

Inmates at Hillcrest Girls School in Wild Riot

Maximum Security Building Damaged; Escape Prevented

Salem—(U.P.)—Eleven girls at Hillcrest school for girls, apparently incensed at being crowded into a room intended only for 10, tore up the interior of the maximum security building at the institution and escaped from their cells last night, but were unable to escape from the school grounds.

The rioting started after two other girls had fled from the school during the outside recreation period. The two girls were still missing today.

The 11 girls who broke out of the maximum security building were brought under control by state police, a Marion county deputy sheriff and male employees of the school. They were brought to the Marion county jail in downtown Salem for overnight housing.

The 11 girls used their steel beds as battering rams to smash their way through the plaster-over-tile brick walls. They broke into other rooms, hurled stoneware, supplies, a round, poked holes through door windows leading outside and destroyed furniture.

But none of them escaped from the building.

Officers fought their way through hurled mattresses and other objects thrown by the girls before subduing them. The girls were escorted handcuffed, two at a time, from the maximum security building to the office of Superintendent Marjorie McBride.

Board of Chamber Supports KBES-TV Move Application

The board of directors of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce adopted a number of resolutions and took action on several chamber matters at a breakfast meeting today.

The board: 1. Unanimously voted to write Congressman Harris Ellsworth in support of the application of KBES-TV to move its transmitter from Blackwell Hill to Soda Mountain, to provide a better picture and better service to viewers. The chamber also will write the federal communications commission in the same regard. Everett Faber of the station explained the need, and the fact that action on the application is being held up by the FCC. A hearing on the matter may be held soon.

Protest Highway

2. Unanimously adopted a resolution protesting to the state highway commission the "disgraceful" condition of the Crater Lake highway, and asking in strong terms for reconstruction of the "hazardous" flounce rock section before the tourist season of 1956; the immediate completion of a survey for the entire route, and higher maintenance standards for the highway between Trail and Crater Lake national park.

3. Unanimously adopted amendments to the chamber by-laws calling for earlier board and officer elections to permit new chamber officials to get familiar with their problems before taking office on the first of the year.

To Print Brochure

4. Voted to print 5,000 copies of a new "facts and figures" brochure, which gives many details of Jackson county commonly requested by those seeking information.

5. Approved the appointment of Glenn Jackson as a chamber representative on the bureau of land management advisory committee for the Medford district.

6. Heard a report on Transocean airlines' plan for a chamber tour to Hawaii early in September, which will cost \$274 plus tax per seat. Three free seats will be provided the chamber, and these trips can be provided as prizes in a forthcoming chamber membership campaign. The flight to the islands will leave from the Medford airport.

IOOF Installation Set In Medford Tuesday

Tom Banks, Phoenix, will be installed as noble grand at a meeting of Medford Lodge, IOOF at the lodge hall on Sixth st. at 8 p.m. July 19. Other officers to be installed are E. B. McNew, vice-grand; John Daniel, secretary, and Charles Swingle, treasurer. Appointive officers will be named and installed at the same time. Harry Smith, district deputy grand master, will officiate.

Refreshments will follow the ceremony and all Oddfellows, local or visiting, are invited.

A gallon of water is formed for each gallon of burned gasoline.

Ground Observers Mark Third Anniversary; Mayor Proclaims Gratitude to Many Volunteers

Today is "Operation Skywatch" day.

"Operation Skywatch" is the code name given to the Ground Observer's Corps. Today is the third anniversary of this nationwide civilian defense organization.

Mayor Earl Miller, in a proclamation, set it aside because "we owe a lasting debt of gratitude to this group of citizens." Volunteers maintain a 24-hour, seven day a week vigil scanning the skies for signs of aircraft that "may have our cities, our homes, ourselves as targets," he said.

Expansion Told

The third anniversary of the GOC marks an expansion of the program, the growth of active volunteers from 118,522 in 1952 to 317,010 in 1955, and the acquiring of new capabilities.

Medford's Ground Observer station, located on the corner of Jackson st. and McAndrews rd., is but one part of the air defense pattern that plans to have

Bridges' Lawyers To Question Pair About Testimony

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Two of the government's star witnesses will be grilled today by attorneys for Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader faced for the fourth time with losing his U. S. citizenship.

The defense said it would recall John Schomaker and David I. Saunders, former Communist party waterfront organizers who testified that they knew Bridges as a Communist.

Bridges, 54-year-old president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, is charged with falsely denying ever having been affiliated with the Communist party when he was granted U. S. citizenship. The Australian-born labor leader has steadfastly denied any affiliation with the Communists throughout four government attempts to have him deported.

Bridges objected vehemently yesterday to prosecution attempts to show discrepancies between testimony given at early trials and that presented at the current one.

At one point the longshore leader erupted at Asst. U. S. Atty. Lynn Gillard, who read from Bridges' testimony in his 1949 and 1939 trials as he questioned Bridges about his ties with the Marine Workers Industrial union.

Seems Unfair
"Maybe this procedure is legal," Bridges said hotly. "It's awfully unfair it seems to me . . . I don't even know if he's reading it correctly."

Federal Judge Louis E. Godman directed that Gillard show Bridges the previous testimony and the longshore chief complained that it was only part of his answer at the time.

Bridges attributed some of the inconsistencies to the passage of years.

When Bridges stepped down after two and one half days of testimony, the defense called Matthew J. Meehan, 59, international representative for the ILWU for Oregon and a longtime friend of Bridges.

Meehan testified that as far as he knew, Bridges had never been a Communist, nor had he ever expressed sympathy for the Communists nor advocated the violent overthrow of the American government.

TID Water Scarce; Careful Use Asked

Talent—Water in the Emigrant and Hyatt lake reservoirs, supplying the Talent Irrigation district, is below levels of recent years, Secretary-Manager Robert Kent has reported. However, Kent added, if careful usage continues, the district may be able to supply all essential water for the current season.

On July 11, Hyatt reservoir, capacity of 16,000 acre feet, contained 7,730 acre feet. Emigrant lake, on July 7, held 3,684 acre feet. Capacity is 8,000.

Lack of snowfall at upper elevations last winter has accounted for the shortage, according to Kent. Neither reservoir filled to capacity at any time this year.

Kent expressed the district's appreciation to water users for their excellent cooperation in conserving water thus far.

over a million aircraft spotters and air defense filter center volunteers manning the GOC by 1956.

Sgt. B. B. Moore, U. S. Air Force man in charge of the local observation operation, reported that the Medford post, one of 24 in Jackson county, averages

Norwegian Tells Of Part in Dope Smuggling Plot

San Francisco — (U.P.) — A teenage Norwegian sailor told yesterday how he got mixed up in a bizarre plot to smuggle \$3,000,000 worth of heroin from Hong Kong to San Francisco.

The seaman, Truls Halvorsen, 17, decided in mid-voyage not to take part in "such dirty things" and on the advice of a Brooklyn minister, Leif Aagard, turned the narcotics over to the master of his ship, The Fernhill.

First Witness

Halvorsen was the first witness in the opening of the narcotics conspiracy trial of Frank Lew, 57-year-old Chinese accused of being the San Francisco contact man for the narcotics ring.

Lew was caught last May in a trap set by U. S. Customs agents and Halvorsen. He was seized while accepting a dummy package from the Norwegian youth.

Halvorsen said he was lured into the plot in Hong Kong by a Chinese tailor who came aboard to sell him a suit. When Halvorsen said he did not have enough money, the tailor then "asked me if I wanted to make some easy money smuggling opium into the United States."

"I didn't say no," Halvorsen replied. He said he was promised \$1,200 if he would follow orders.

Instructions Given
Halvorsen said the tailor led him to four Chinese, who gave him five pounds of heroin in 10 small sacks and told him how to smuggle it off the ship.

They also took his picture and gave him half a coupon which he was to match with the "consignee" in San Francisco.

Once at sea, Halvorsen began to worry about what he had gotten into. He wrote his minister in Brooklyn a letter which said in part:

"I cursed myself for having wanted to take part in such dirty things."

Halvorsen said the minister wired back, instructing him to turn the narcotics over to the ship's master, which he did. When the ship docked, Halvorsen arranged with American authorities to trap Lew.

Salem—(U.P.)—Dr. Fred L. Hut-ton, recent graduate of Oklahoma A. and M. College, has joined the veterinary staff of the Oregon Department of Agriculture.

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Ed Branchfield Is Elected Chairman Of School Board

Edward W. Branchfield was elected chairman of the Medford school board at a meeting Tuesday night. Other officers include Otto Ewaldsen vice-chairman, and Mrs. Rebecca Jensen was re-elected clerk.

The board awarded a contract to Hughes and Dodd company of Medford for sidewalk, curbs and gutters along Holmes ave. and on a 276 feet extension of Alta st. Hughes and Dodd's bid was \$283.70.

A bid of \$2,097 by Virgil O. Anderson of Medford was low and the board awarded the contract for base material and granite surfacing on Alta st. extension and portions of Holmes ave.

The board accepted resignations from Mary Anderson, Anna Lou Salladay, Niles B. Smith, William Potts and Earl Rogers, and elected Curtis Kinney to teach in the high school commercial department.

School Superintendent E. H. Hedrick was authorized to prepare a letter for Medford city council and Medford Planning commission recommending that Jefferson school site south of Stewart ave. and streets owned by the district be brought into the city.

Hedrick said annexation of the site would provide less expensive insurance rates, in addition to increased city services.

Fabrics Class Under Way in Rogue River

Rogue River—A class in op-holstery, draperies, slipcovers and bedspreads is now in session in Rogue River, according to John B. Harr, Rogue River superintendent of schools.

The class, consisting of 30 hours of instruction, is taught by Mrs. Frye. The fee will be approximately \$5. Registrations are still being accepted for the class, which will be completed on Friday, July 22.

The class is being held in the Rogue River grade school gymnasium.



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