

Roseburg Girl Is Arrested For Bomb Threats To School

Roseburg — (U.P.) — Douglas county authorities said Saturday they were considering a psychiatric examination for a 17-year-old girl arrested for making at least 15 bomb threats at Roseburg Senior High school.

District Attorney Robert Stultz said the girl, daughter of a prominent Roseburg family, was a student in high school, an honor student and active in church work. She had never been in trouble before but had no explanation for her actions.

Since Dec. 20, when the first bomb threat emptied the school of 1,300 students, there has been at least one bomb threat each day, either by telephone or by messages addressed to Principal Harry Jacoby.

Arrest of the girl shocked both police and school authorities. State Police Officer Joe Haystead said it was one of the most fantastic cases he had ever worked on.

During a closely-guarded investigation, handwriting samples from every student in the school were analyzed and it was such an analysis that finally trapped the girl. The last phone call threatening to blow up the school came Thursday morning.

Haystead said the case had no connection with the recent theft of explosives by Roseburg teenagers in Douglas county.

Stultz said the investigation probably consumed more hours than in any other criminal case in recent Roseburg history.

Patterson Won't Shirk Responsibility

Coos Bay — (U.P.) — Gov. Paul L. Patterson departed from the text of a luncheon speech here Saturday and told Coos county Republicans he "would not shirk" his responsibilities to public office.

Gov. Patterson did not refer to the United States Senate seat of Sen. Wayne D. Morse (D-Ore.) which he has been urged to seek. But he told an audience of more than 100 that he and Mrs. Patterson had been long considering whether he should leave the governor's office in mid-term to meet other responsibilities.

Democrats Looking for Political Gimmick in President's Budget

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Correspondent
Washington — (U.P.) — Suspicious Democrats were looking for a political gimmick in President Eisenhower's new budget.



Lyle C. Wilson

Eisenhower's new budget. It would be good news for taxpayers if they found it.

The gimmick would be an overly conservative estimate of revenue which might require substantial revision within a matter of months.

If the gimmick is there, Mr. Eisenhower would be on the way to outsmarting the Democrats on a campaign year income tax reduction which could make votes for Republican candidates nationwide.

The sharply edited Wall Street Journal put it this way: "The President will deliberately hold down revenue estimates. The reason: Tax strategists fear sizeable surpluses in today's budget would set off tax cutting, spending sprees in Congress."

"So Ike will estimate the surplus at a few hundred million dollars for this fiscal year and only slightly larger for fiscal 1957. Officials confide they may jack up revenue and surplus figures later in the spring."

Translated into presidential year politics, it means: The Republican administration intends to control the campaign year action of the Democratic Congress on tax reduction — and to get the credit for Mr. Eisenhower if a cut is made. It wouldn't be fair to suggest that the budget figures are falsified. But they are very likely to change substantially before they are officially reviewed again sometime prior to June 30. Budget estimates usually must be revised from time to time.

Meantime, Mr. Eisenhower will keep thumping his annual message warning that a sound financial policy forbids the Democratic congressional majorities from moving at once to trim taxes. Sometime before June it is quite possible that the President will discover happily that revenue is running ahead of estimates, that the outlook for the next fiscal year is rosier by some billions of dollars.

Mr. Eisenhower could then send a message to Congress announcing the good news and calling for tax relief. Some Democrats are afraid of just that — and that Mr. Eisenhower would get campaign year credit with the voters for easing their tax load.

Mr. Eisenhower's State of the Union message and today's detailed budget statement are accepted here as the platform upon which he will seek a second term — if he runs. They would become the platform of any Republican presidential candidate in 1956.

Peace on earth and good jobs to men is substantially what the President offers or, peace and prosperity, for short. These generalities are buttressed by swelling spending programs in the farm and human welfare areas which were the foundation of the New Deal—Democratic political organization created by Franklin D. Roosevelt back there in 1933-34-35.

Small wonder that some Democrats are complaining. "Ike is stealing our stuff."

Sentence Hungarians In Military Court

Vienna — (U.P.) — A Hungarian military court sentenced the United Press and Associated Press correspondents in Budapest to prison on charges of spying and rebellion against the state, radio Budapest has reported.

The broadcast said UP Correspondent Ilona Nyilas was given a three-year sentence and her husband, AP Correspondent Andre-Martin, a six-year term.

Both are Hungarian citizens. Two members of the American embassy in Budapest were also found guilty and sentenced by the military tribunal of the garrison of Budapest, the radio report said. They were identified as Bela Kapotsy and Korneel Balazs.

Kapotsy got life imprisonment and Balazs eight years, the broadcast said.

The announcement said "other defendants" were also sentenced to prison terms but did not identify them.

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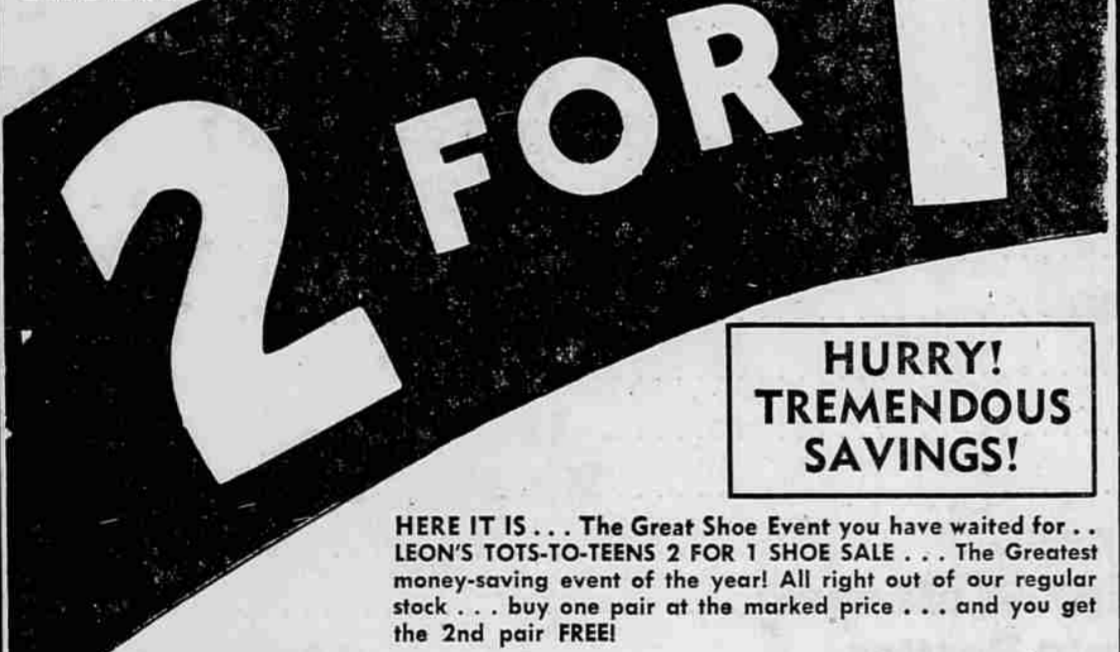
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