

Judge Rules Mother Unfit To Care For 3-Year-Old Susan

San Jose, Calif.—(U.P.)—Superior Judge M. G. Del Mutolo Friday ruled Mrs. Marjorie Smith, acquitted of the charge of killing her husband last year in Portland, Ore., was unfit to care for her three-year-old daughter Susan.

Del Mutolo, who issued a scathing denunciation of Mrs. Smith's character and morals, awarded custody of the child to her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Hightower, of Los Gatos, Calif.

Mrs. Smith was acquitted of conspiring to murder her husband, Kermit, who was killed by a dynamite booby trap placed in his automobile.

Guardianship Battle
The child has been in the care of Mrs. Hightower since Susan's father was murdered. Recently the child became the center of a bitter guardianship battle between the two women.

The judge handed down his ruling after a week-long trial which ended Tuesday. In his opinion, Del Mutolo said Mrs. Smith's character was such that she could offer the child nothing but "insecurity, poor and infrequent schooling, bad companionship and immoral influences."

Speaking of the "pattern" of the 34-year-old woman's life, the judge said it "has been restlessness, visionary adventures, instability, immaturity and immorality. She has been a failure as a wife in three attempts and has not shown the proper obligations and duties as a mother to her children."

Del Mutolo rejected the argument of Mrs. Smith's attorney, Bruce Spaulding, who claimed the Santa Clara county court had no jurisdiction in the case and that it was properly a matter of interest in the Oregon courts.

When Mrs. Smith filed an answer here to Mrs. Hightower's petition for guardianship, she submitted herself to the jurisdiction of this court," the judge ruled.

He said evidence presented during the trial proved Mrs. Hightower was a "person of unquestioned integrity with good training and education." He said Mrs. Hightower has agreed to waive any share from the child's father's estate.

Two Saved After Navy Plane Crash

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—(U.P.)—Two Navy airmen were killed and two others "miraculously saved" Saturday in the crash of a Navy training plane a mile off the coast of Fort Lauderdale Beach.

One man was dead when rescue workers from a Navy destroyer in the area pulled him out of the wave-tossed water. Another died after the destroyer and an ambulance took him to a hospital in Port Everglades.

The four men parachuted from the transport just before it crashed into the sea in a spray of flames.

Navy destroyers picked up the men about an hour after the burning plane flipped into the sea.

Major James Priddy, the information services officer at Miami Masters Field, said a preliminary report from the skipper of one of the three destroyers in the area said the plane nose-dived with its right front engine in flames.

He said the men must have parachuted from approximately 400 feet.

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Wildlife Areas Attract 653,071 Visitors in 1955 in Northwest; Much Accomplished in Projects

Portland—(U.P.)—The Northwest Fish and Wildlife headquarters here reported Saturday that wildlife areas drew 653,071 visitors last year in Oregon, Washington, California, Montana, Idaho and Nevada.

Leo L. Laythe, regional director, said that service programs liberated 56,613,000 fish, banded 54,716 waterfowl and destroyed 78,180 predators during fiscal 1955.

The director reported that 102,120 hunters, 103,835 fishermen and 447,126 other visitors used western refuges and wildlife management areas during the year.

The Tulelake and lower Klamath lake waterfowl refuges led the region in visitors with 144,000. Montana's Fort Rock reservoir was second with 109,000. Las Vegas Desert game refuge reported 105,000, and Idaho's Deer Flat refuge 69,000 visitors.

Two lower Columbia river salmon hatcheries were completed during the year—one by the Washington Department of Fisheries on the Elokomin river and a second on the Klaskanine river by the Oregon Fish Commission. Hatcheries Constructed

At the end of the fiscal year, hatcheries were under construction at Bonneville and Eagle Creek in Oregon and Skamania, Washogal and Carson in Washington.

Major fishways for salmon were completed at Shipper Falls on the Wind river in Washington. Conventional pool-type fishways were finished on Scantigree creek in the Cowlitz basin, Goble creek and Hood River at Punch Bowl falls.

Migrating salmon and steelhead were protected by construction of 50 self-cleaning drum screens by the Oregon Game Commission in the upper John Day river basin. Some 400 screens are contemplated.

Waterfowl Area
A Columbia National Wildlife management area was established in Central Washington through transfer from the Bureau of Reclamation of 11,738 acres to add to 3,240 acres now under control of the Fish and Wildlife Service for waterfowl development.

Another waterfowl area was established with agreement of the Department of the Army to provide a 2,500 acre tract near Pasco, Wash., for development of the McNary National Wildlife management area.

A project carried out in cooperation with the Oregon Game Commission provided for the use of the Juniper Canyon area of the Hart Mountain antelope refuge for introduction of Big-horn sheep breeding stock imported from Canada.

Grange
Griffin Creek Grange
Grange met Jan. 26 with Master Isabell Le Vander presiding. A short business meeting was held, followed by social hour, which everyone enjoyed.

There will be a dance at the hall Saturday night, Feb. 4. All grangers and friends invited. Ladies are to bring sandwiches.

Live Oak Grange
An interesting motion picture on the Canadian Rockies was provided by Conger-Morris as the lecture program at the regular meeting of Live Oak Grange, Jan. 26.

The meeting was opened by the seating drill and presided over by Master Ray Frantz. Agriculture committee reported a sharp drop in egg prices and a rise in the price of pork. A visitor was Carlton Brown, state manager of the Grange Mutual Life Insurance Co. and member of the Brush College Grange in Polk county. He talked on insurance and stressed the importance of having a will, also the necessity of having a safe and accessible place for keeping policies.

A resolution passed by the recently formed flood control committee was adopted by the Grange and will be sent to the national legislators. Another resolution concerning refunds of over charges on Jackson county taxes, was proposed and adopted and will be sent to Pomona Grange for consideration.

Social chairman Ruth Drumm announced a Valentine party to be held Feb. 11.

Cake and coffee were served by Mr. and Mrs. Knight and Rollin Taylor.

Edna Sheehan, Publicity

Eagle Point Grange
Eagle Point Grange will meet in regular session Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m.

We are looking forward to an unusual program for the lecturers' hour.

Serving refreshments for this meeting will be Ida Kent and Ethel Leopard.

Gold Hill Grange
The Gold Hill Grange met Feb. 2, Master Herman Kamping presiding. The business was conducted in the usual way, with committee reports, also a favorable report on the March of Dimes, and the draping of the charter for brother Charles Askins.

The Grange members voted to buy a music machine, as they are planning to have fun parties once a month to promote interest in the Grange. These are not to be held on the regular Grange meeting nights.

There will be a box social Feb. 11. All ladies are to bring a box. The lecture hour was a film on the U. S. post office and the distribution of mail.

The next program will be to celebrate Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays.

Grange closed at the regular time with the retiring drill.

Herman Bryant, Reporter

Travel Ban Aimed At Cutting Supply Of Tourist Dollar

Washington—(U.P.)—The State department's new ban on American travel to Hungary is aimed chiefly at cutting off Hungary's supply of U.S. tourist dollars.

Informed sources said Saturday Hungary, like most other foreign nations, is anxious to encourage American tourist trade to increase her source of American currency.

They said she has been getting an increasing flow of American visitors since last October when the United States removed all restrictions on travel to Hungary.

The State department ordered the ban reimposed Friday. It said in a sharp note to Hungary that relations between the two nations have become strained as a result of Hungarian policies.

Three Steps
The United States said it had decided to take three steps:

1. Reimpose the old ban on American travel to Hungary which was lifted only last Oct. 31.

2. Clamp "additional restrictions on the travel" of Hungarian diplomats stationed in the United States. Hungarians are now restricted to an area 40 miles from Washington unless they give 24 hours' notice of plans to travel elsewhere.

3. Abandon consideration of possible talks with Hungary on U. S.-Hungarian problems.

The U. S. note complained bitterly of "harassment" of Hungarian employees of the American legation in Budapest and "abridgement of freedom of the press."

New York—(U.P.)—For food budget thrift: fry and crumble 1/2 pound of bacon. Combine with 1 small jar of shredded dried beef, 3/4 cup of chili sauce and 1/3 cup of sweet pickle relish. Pour the sauce over 2 1/2 cups of cooked large dry lima beans. Bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven, cover with cheese slices and bake another 10 minutes. Serve hot.

Discuss Plans For Roosevelt Dinner
Plans for the annual Roosevelt Memorial dinner, at which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is to speak, were discussed Monday at a meeting of the Jackson county Democratic Central Committee.

The dinner will be held April 23 in the new Hedrick Junior High school gymnasium.

Mrs. Edward Kelly, dinner chairman, stated that the dinner is expected to have the largest attendance of any in recent years.

Requests have already been received from northern Oregon, she said, and tickets will be placed on sale in the near future.

Mrs. Albert Straus, Sams Valley, suggested that the committee investigate reported opposition to the Bureau of Reclamation's plan A for development of the Rogue basin.

A committee was named to draw up a resolution expressing sympathy and regret over the sudden death of Governor Paul L. Patterson.

Election plans were discussed and Robert Boyer, central committee chairman, announced the committee would meet at least once a month as additional candidates are announced for local and state offices.

Austria Throws Out Red Operated Union
Vienna, Austria—(U.P.)—The Austrian government flexed its nine-month-old muscles of freedom Saturday and threw the Communist-run World Federation of Trade Unions headquarters out of the country.

The interior ministry declared the WFTU in Austria "dissolved" because its "operation endangered the security of the Austrian state."

At the same time, the interior ministry warned Austria wanted to preserve its strict neutrality and would not tolerate its air space being used for "air fights of foreign planes (or) propaganda balloons which are sent to other countries across our territory."

This statement apparently referred to the crash of two Soviet-built MIG-15 jet fighters on Austrian territory last month and to the balloons filled with leaflets which Radio Free Europe launches to the east bloc countries.

Government officials said the action probably would force the Red labor octopus, which claims more than 70 million members in 79 nations, behind the Iron Curtain.

There are an estimated 500,000 miles of submarine cables in the world.

Officials Confirm Twining's Assertion On Atomic Weapons

Washington—(U.P.)—Atomic authorities Saturday confirmed Gen. Nathan F. Twining's assertion that accidental explosion of atomic weapons is almost impossible.

The Air Chief of Staff said Americans needn't be alarmed by the thought of a skyfull of big bombers laden with atomic weapons. He said the danger to U. S. civilians from accidental atomic explosions in the air or

on the ground is "essentially nonexistent."

Slide Rule Theories
Atomic sources said Twining wasn't just talking "by the slide rule." Theoretical considerations convinced atomic weaponeers long ago that accidental explosion of A-bombs—either as the result of enemy action or of accidents in handling—was highly unlikely.

Nitroglycerin, TNT, and dynamite—non-atomic explosives—all are skittish. A bump under the wrong circumstances can set them off. But that isn't the case with nuclear weapons.

Making atomic weapons explode is a complicated engineering art. You could drop the Empire State Building on an A-bomb without detonating it. Unless "subcritical" amounts of nuclear explosives are brought together in just the right way to create a "critical assembly," they won't do anything but lie there.

External force, such as an enemy bombing raid, would be far more likely to scatter the vital components of atomic weapons than they would be to assemble them explosively. The same would be true if a U.S.

warplane lugging A-bombs, should crash on U.S. soil.

Wanted Real Proof
But that is slide rule stuff, and the Atomic Energy Commission wanted real proof. So last fall and this winter the AEC staged some tests in Nevada to see if it could make nuclear weapons go off without intentional activation of their built-in triggers.

It is understood the testers tried to explode atomic devices "accidentally" by means of high explosive charges and, on the last attempt, by means of a low-order nuclear detonation.

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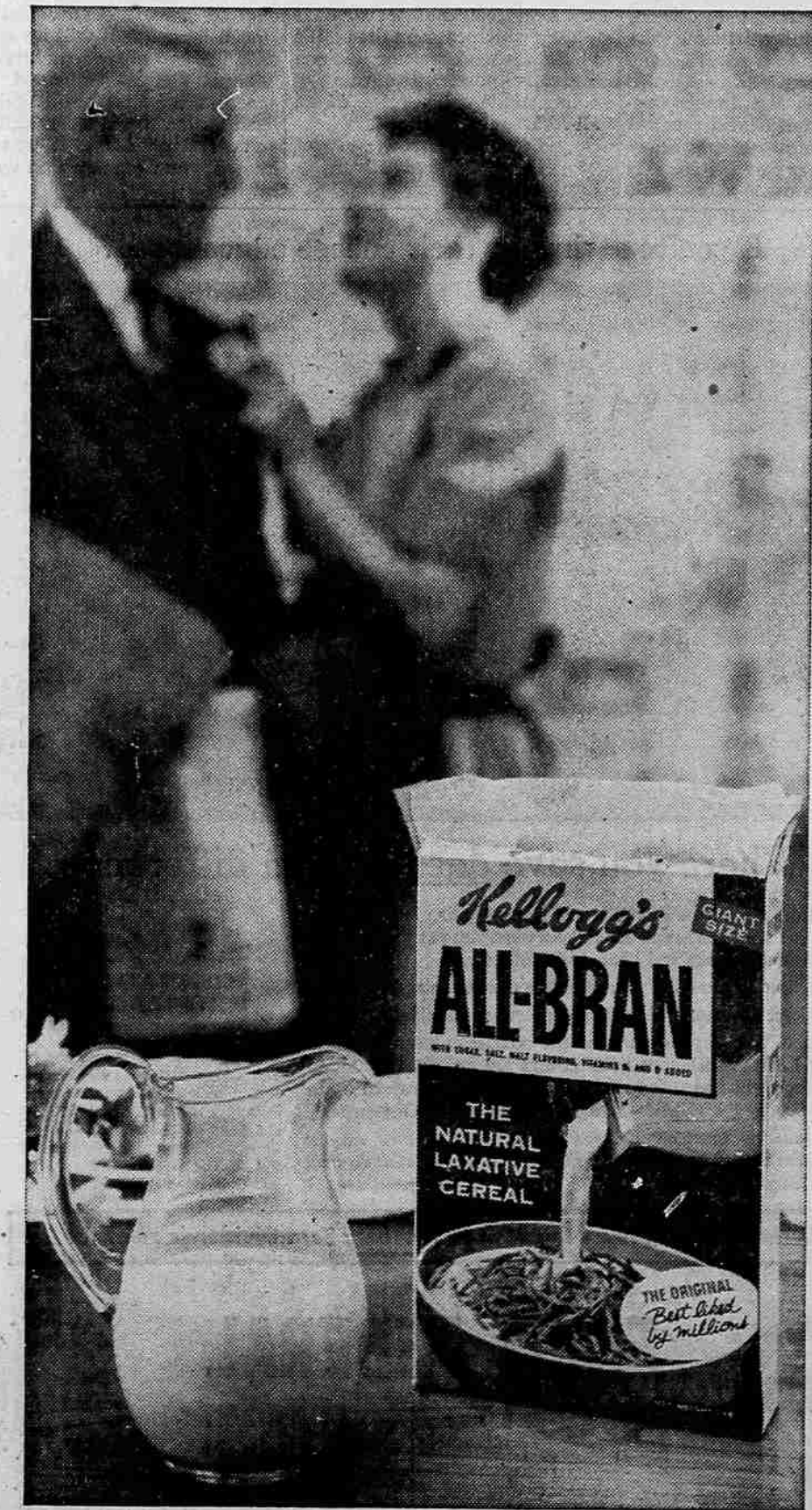
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