

One-Man Riot at Walla Walla Prison

Walla Walla—(U.P.)—A brief riot broke out in the Washington state penitentiary here Saturday night but the one-man affair lasted only one hour and no one was injured.

William Edwards, 24, armed with a crescent wrench and a screw driver, seized five hostages, including guard Frank Bartch and four inmates, in the prison hospital just before midnight and held them until shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday.

Forced To Make Call

Edwards, a ring leader in last summer's riots, forced Bartch to make a midnight security telephone call to the security booth saying everything was in order. He spent his hour trying to free another inmate, David Hinkle, who had been confined to the hospital.

Edwards attempted to open the lock on Hinkle's room door with the wrench and screw driver and failing to do so, he obtained a half gallon of acid and poured it on the lock. This also failed.

Edwards then took his hostages to another telephone to force Bartch to make a 1 a.m. security call. While walking down a hallway, however, one of the inmate hostages dropped a key. When they stopped to pick it up, Bartch ran down the hall and telephoned guards.

Five guards apprehended Edwards shortly afterwards.

Jordanian Forces Fire Into Israel

Jerusalem—(U.P.)—Jordanian forces opened fire across the border into Israeli territory for the second straight day today, an Israeli military spokesman announced.

Col. Nehemia Brosh, the spokesman, said the fire was not returned and that no casualties were reported. He said today's outbreak, like that of Sunday's occurred at the village of Pagi on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

Tito May Lose American Aid

Washington—(U.P.)—An amendment cutting off all U.S. aid to Yugoslavia may be offered in the House as a result of Marshal Tito's statements in Moscow.

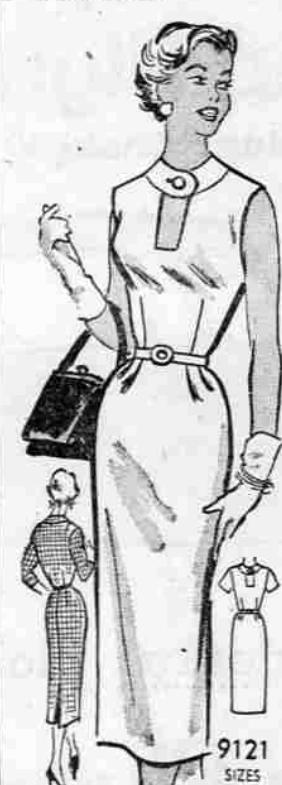
Rep. John M. Vorys (R-Ohio), a senior member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said such an amendment might seek to eliminate military aid or even all funds for Yugoslavia from the \$3,800,000,000 aid bill approved by the Foreign Affairs Committee.

He said Tito's statement that Communist Yugoslavia will never again be split from Russia by "misunderstandings" makes him think "there will be such an amendment, and that it will have strong support."

The House is scheduled to take up the aid bill next Wednesday.

Vorys noted the committee already has slashed to \$15,000,000 the administration's proposed \$30,000,000 in economic aid for Yugoslavia. The military aid figure intended for Tito's country is secret, and not specified in the bill.

Slim Sheath



by Marian Martin

Cute Pinafore



by Alice Brooks

Puppy faces form the cute pockets on this pinafore—little girls are sure to love it! Sew easy for you, mother, make a pinafore, sundress, or skirt!

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The question is whether Jack's wife and children should share in paying the price of this ex-racketeer's past.

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VERSATILE—The U.S. Navy's faster-than-sound F8U-1 Crusader shown at Dallas, Tex., will operate not only at supersonic speeds but also at the comparatively low speeds required for aircraft carrier landing operations. Note the short gear which makes all compartments of the plane readily accessible for maintenance and servicing between flights.



Green Power . . .

They were the roaring twenties from coast to coast, in the U.S.A.

They were booming times in the forests of the northwest corner

state, green Washington, as in others. Here man brought prodigious power to bear on the forest

resource. And the forest, in turn, demonstrated amazing characteristics of reproductive

and staying power on millions of acres of cutovers and burns.

Even amid areas of ghostly snags, standing still 20 years after the fires of 1902, the seedling

trees grew green and bold.

The power that resided in the

pulping fibers of the West Coast

hemlock for production of trade

papers and fabrics was tremendously developed in the decade.

Thereby wages, dividends, taxes,

home markets for farm products,

local retail trade and service

businesses were all greatly increased, and there was generated

more revenue to pay for firestopping and other forestry practices.

New Products . . .

It was a decade of money power

and credit power at work in the

woods, above all else. The older

lumber companies that had kept their

cutover lands, in large part, under heavy

loads, expanded in long-range

programs during the 1920s. Large

southern lumber companies moved into the state, after

Long-Bell. The expansions had to be

financed through selling shares to investors and by

borrowing from the banks.

The risks were high. A single

forest fire might reduce values on

thousands of acres of timber collateral overnight. The building

boom that was climaxed by the construction of more than

a million homes in 1926 was never a

sure thing, and it all but vanished after 1929. Yet for

years there was usually money available to the right kind of

1920s.

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, a

newspaper editor, a women's page editor and two newspaper writers. These

consult with clergymen of all faiths and denominations. All letters are held

in complete confidence.

Celia—His friend would bust our reputation.

Jack—His bootlegging days are long over.

Celia—My husband, Jack, has suddenly taken to palling

around with a man who has a reputation for coming from the

underworld. He has even asked me to invite him and his wife

to our home and to accept their invitation. I have tried to reason

with my husband, but he either does not understand or does not

want to understand.

My husband refuses to believe

that people are beginning to gossip about us because of his

friendship with this man. My husband comes from a good family

and assumes that he is above criticism, but I come from the

other side of the track and know how people can talk. I am afraid

that this will hurt our children, who may have to hear malicious

gossip from their friends in school.

I simply cannot get it through

my head why Jack should reject the many men who would

be happy to associate with him for this strange character, who

makes a marked man of him in the eyes of our community.

Jack—The man my wife refers to had a reputation for

being a big operator during the prohibition era. He has changed

greatly since then and I find him a far more stimulating

companion with deeper and broader interests than most of the fellows I grew up with.

lumbermen for the building of a sawmill or the purchase of a

tract of timber and equipment for a logging show.

Forest power boiled out of the gluepot, likewise, with a force

that attracted investments in mammoth enterprises for the

manufacture of Douglas fir plywood. The peeler log, and the

lathe that unrolled sheets of fine, strong veneer from the

Douglas fir bolt, like a drygoods clerk unwinding a bolt of silk,

were mighty new economic forces in the region.

The New Golden Hind . . .

Great industries flourished upward from modest machine

shops, expanding in the manufacture of power machinery and

equipment for sawmills, logging operations, plywood factories

and pulp plants. Seattle produced motor trucks, Portland

brought out boom-arch trailers for logging tractors.

The railroads of old prospered anew from forest products

payloads. And then the Liberty ships, built by the hundreds for

World War I freight, steamed forth on the trade lanes of peace.

Forest products made up three-fourths of the tonnage in

Washington's water-borne trade through the 1920s. In one year

a fifth of the lumber production went into foreign trade. Im-

mense terminals for lumber shipped through the Panama

Canal were built at Baltimore, Boston and Brooklyn.

All, all, the power of the Pacific Northwest forests at work

in ways and on a scale that was utterly undreamed of by

Drake, deFuca, Cook, Meares, Gray, Vancouver, Lewis and

Clark, and all the rest of the early discoverers.

The Golden Hind sailed again—but not with cargos of gold

from the Spanish Main. It was green gold, tree treasure, for

the cargos of romance in the 1920s.

The Council: Jack paints a plausible picture of his ex-rack-

eteer friend and Celia may have erred in speaking too harshly

to Jack about his friend. At the same time, she may have under-

estimated the problem of the children.

A man like Jack, feeling secure because of his good origin,

may be able to defy gossip and public reputation, placing

substance above mere appearance. The children may have a more

difficult problem coping with the harsh comment that other

children are capable of.

Jack's attitude has its commendable side, but he must face

honestly the question: "Is this courageous attitude at the ex-

pense of the wife and children?"

His ex-racketeer friend no doubt has grown intellectually

and perhaps spiritually since the old days, but he has to pay a

price in reputation for the advantages he once seized for him-

self in an extra-legal way, advantages that he still enjoys

since he profits from the fruits of that lawless period.

The question is whether Jack's wife and children should share

in paying the price of this ex-racketeer's past.

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Portland Man Named Head of Oregon Elks

Seaside—(U.P.)—B. V. Val Bulger of Portland was elected

president of the Oregon State Elks association at the group's

convention here Saturday.

Other officers elected were: Vern Moore, Klamath Falls, first

vice-president; Jack Judson, Ontario, second vice-president; J.

H. More, Prineville, third vice-president; Warren Randie, Albany,

fourth vice-president; H. H. Randall, Salem, treasurer

and Harold Harp, Tillamook, secretary.

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