

## Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

United Nations—British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd on Egypt ordering British subjects to leave:  
"This operation is being carried out with indiscriminate and brutal haste against people who have given service to Egypt and have spent their lives in that country."

Augusta, Ga.—Marion B. Folsom, secretary of health, education and welfare, on the Salk vaccine:  
"Through increased supplies of vaccine, the nation can go a long way—next year—toward elimination of this dread disease."

New York—Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles on the United States retaliating with atomic weapons if it is attacked:  
"Any thought that under present conditions nations will rule out a nuclear conflict on moral grounds ignores the lessons of history, some of which are recent history."

Milwaukee—One coed's reaction to a Marquette university crackdown on girls who kiss their dates goodnight in front of the dormitories:  
"I don't care. My date has a car."

Teledo—Louis Balint, 22, on his claim he staged a phony fight with Elvis Presley Thanksgiving day after being offered \$200:  
"You don't think I'd bust into that bar and swing at Presley unless I was going to get some dough."

New York—Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce on the need of more money for the U.S. Foreign Service:  
"When you think of the billions that we have spent abroad to prevent our own atomic annihilation, it seems folly to deny a comparatively small sum to the very service which is working hardest to prevent it."

## Fire Chief Reviews Ways of Preventing Fires at Christmas

Medford Fire Chief Gordon Baker today urged citizens to acquire Christmas decorations that are fire resistant or that have been tested for safety, that will bear a UL tag denoting Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. Baker recommended that electrical toys or toys that produce heat bear a UL tag. A UL-tagged toy will not shock the user or start a fire, he said. The fire chief stated that care should be used in purchasing chemical sets for children. Toys requiring alcohol, kerosene, gasoline or carbide lamps may be hazardous with children, he said. Discussing Christmas trees, Baker said it is safer to select a small one. "Keep the tree outdoors until a few days before setting it up," he said. When bringing the tree inside cut the butt slantwise to open the pores, then stand it in a tub of water, Baker recommended. He warned that people should be wary of chemicals or other substances sold for "fire-proofing" trees. In placing the tree, Baker

pointed out, "hot spots" such as near a fireplace, stove, television set, radiator or electric bulbs, should be avoided. He cautioned people about using untreated paper ornaments or cotton batting or gauze for decoration. Cotton and gauze can be made flame-resistant by dipping in a gallon of water mixed with nine ounces of borax and four ounces of boric acid. Baker added that flimsy party costumes can be made flame-resistant the same way. Candles and frayed electric cords also are fire hazards, he noted. Among other safety features for fire protection are keeping the switch for turning on tree lights a distance from the tree; do not use an outlet or plug under the tree; and do not run electric trains around the base. Most Christmas fires occur after Christmas, Baker said, when people burn trees in the yard, furnace or fire place. Fires in the nation on the eve of Christmas holidays last year killed 23 people all but 10 of them children.

## On The Side

By E. V. Durling

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Another beautiful brisk sunny morning in Manhattan for a stroll through Central Park. Just like walking in the country. Paused at one of the favorite attractions of my childhood. The Zoo. Most of the animals were contentedly sunning themselves. The sea lions were showing off as usual. Only the coyote seemed discontented. He was pacing in and down and apparently in a nasty mood. Stopping at the Zoo reminded me of when I used to take our springer spaniel walking in the park. Dogs are not allowed in the Zoo area. That was the source of much regret to me. I always wanted our dog to see a giraffe. I was interested in what his reaction would be.

**No Hats**  
The hat business must be taking a terrific beating in New York. Never saw so many hat-less men wandering about Manhattan as there are now. Even when it is below freezing the hatless males are numerous. They wear overcoats, gloves and mufflers but not hats. Why not hats? Is it because they think it will prevent baldness or make their hair grow? One theory is that going without a hat in winter makes a man feel virile.

**Rationing**  
Gasoline ration is on again in Europe. It might be put in force here. Remember those electric carriages of the yesteryear? That is, automobiles run by electricity? Wonder where I could buy one to keep in reserve for gasoline rationing periods. Also why doesn't somebody make electric powered automobiles today? And how about some steam propelled automobiles? Those steamers of the past weren't so bad. In fact, I thought some were pretty good. All right, smart fellow, you tell me what was wrong with them.

**Lost and Found**  
Glancing over the "lost and found" section in the paper, I noticed there were more earrings

lost than any other article. Why don't women who feature valuable earrings have their ears pierced and thus be able to stop losing earrings and therefore save their loving husbands some money? There is nothing painful or dangerous about an ear piercing operation.

**Fashions for Men**  
"Double breasted jackets made single breasted." Such is a sign noted at a tailor shop on Madison ave. in the elegant east eighties. Surely a tailor in that neighborhood should know what's what as to fashions for men. The double breasted suit is evidently on the way out. Any way, I am right on the beam. My last two suits were made single breasted. It was my girl friend's idea. The tailor agreed with her. So I made it unanimous. These turned out to be very nice appearing suits. I think even Fred Astaire may approve of them. I will give a special preview of these suits for my California readers at the Santa Anita turf club on Dec. 26 and Dec. 27. You can always find me at the cashier's window section after each race. Well, nearly always.

**Asking**  
Queries from clients. Q. Who was the model for the Statue of Liberty? My husband says it was Ada Rehan, the actress. I say it was the wife of the sculptor. A. The model for the Statue of Liberty was Charlotte Beyer Bartholdi, mother of the sculptor, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi. Q. What was the name of the strip tease dancer who was called "The Poor Man's Garbo"? A. Margie Hart.

**Passing By**  
Leonard Sillman, brilliant producer of the "New Faces" series of stage revues. The greatest theatrical talent scout since the days of Gus Edwards. On one talent hunt in Chicago Sillman auditioned 3,913 aspirants for a stage career. He found only one with the necessary talent. That

## Plans for Nursing Profession to Seek Law Revision Told

Plans of the nursing profession in Oregon to seek a revision in the state law governing nursing were reported today by Mrs. Don Monteith, 25 North Keene Way, president of District 4 (Jackson county) of the Oregon State Nurses Association. Mrs. Monteith said a draft of a proposed amending bill was adopted at the recent state convention of the association in Eugene. It provides for the first major changes in nursing legislation since the original law was passed in 1911.

Purpose of the act, according to Mrs. Monteith, is to regulate the practice of professional graduate nurses.

It would more closely define the profession, Mrs. Monteith pointed out, and provide for the examination and issuance of licenses for registered professional nurses, and provide for the accreditation of schools of nursing in the state. The act will provide that if a registered nurse had not practiced professional nursing in any state for five years, the board of nursing examiners would require the applicant to demonstrate ability before reissuing a license. The applying nurse would have to undergo a supervised experience in nursing practice as designated by the board.

It will also provide for examinations and qualifications for anyone designated a registered nurse and would give OSNA considerable police power over such nurses. Grounds for revocation and suspension of licenses are also provided. Since the present law does not clearly state the powers and duties of the board to survey all schools of nursing in the state and to accredit such schools as fulfilling the requirements, these provisions have been added to clarify current functions of the board, Mrs. Monteith said.

**Responsibility**  
The positions of responsibility held by the registered nurse make it imperative that she be qualified by education in accredited schools of nursing and that practice be governed by regulations that relate to her knowledge, duties, functions, performances and personal integrity, she added.

Mrs. Nova Young, Portland, chairman of the legislative committee for OSNA, pointed out at the convention that the medical profession has had a Medical Practice Act for many years. But, she said, nursing has changed and the profession feels it needs a new law to define more closely the responsibilities of a nurse.

For instance, Mrs. Young explained, the new act would endorse the modern practice of having a nurse give a hypodermic or other intramuscular or intravenous piercing of tissues. Mrs. Young said that it is common practice for a physician's registered nurse to give such "shots" but no law has ever made it legal or ethical practice. She added that such action would be taken only under the doctor's orders.

## Hungarian Refugee Group Seeking Funds

Portland—The Oregon Committee for Hungarian Refugees, Portland, is soliciting funds to bring refugees from New York to homes in Oregon. Don Frisbee, committee finance chairman, has announced.

The committee has set as its goal \$200 for each refugee to provide transportation and a reserve fund which will be used as a loan to the refugee. The loan is to help integrate the refugee into the community, Frisbee said. For additional information or to send donations persons are asked to write the committee in the YMCA building, Portland.

was Ann Henry, the currently celebrated chanteuse. Among other successful people Sillman has helped along the highway to fame are Eve Arden, Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, Van Johnson, Robert Clay, Gypsy Rose Lee and Eartha Kitt.

## Simpson, Nutting Are Relected to O and C Advisory Board Posts

L. L. (Doc) Simpson was reelected chairman and B. L. Nutting reelected vice chairman of the 15-man Oregon and California advisory board for the Medford forest district recently. The board approved a sale plan for an estimated 140,000, 000 board feet of O and C timber in 1957, an increase of about 40,000,000 more than the amount which probably will be sold in 1956.

The plan will include 61,000, 000 board feet in the Jackson master unit, 51,000,000 board feet in the Josephine master unit and 13,000,000 board feet in the Klamath unit.

**Available Data**  
Based on available data, the allowable annual sustained yield timber harvest from O and C lands in the Medford district is 122,000,000 board feet. However, the harvest budget operates on a five-year average. Since sales during previous years have been less than 122,000,000 board feet, a surplus will be available next year.

District Forester E. K. Peterson of the bureau of land management said interest was indicated in having more federal timber placed on the market because of the acute shortage of available timber. He reported that BLM foresters would make an attempt to put the indicated volume of BLM timber up for sale without reducing forest management. The district is still short of personnel and operating funds in

comparison with the increased timber sale schedule, he added. **Consider Withdrawal**

The board also considered the proposed recreational withdrawal of 15,000 acres of O and C lands along Rogue river. The board adopted a resolution indicating it was interested in the overall use of the land and thought a compromise could be reached on the amount of land withdrawn.

The advisory board requested that the secretary of interior give consideration to certain mineralized areas as determined by the state department of geology and mineral industries. Because new surveys are needed to determine the boundaries of federal lands in this area, the board recommended that a cadastral engineer be assigned the district on a permanent basis.

A projected timber access program extending to 1960 and involving 240 miles of permanent roads at an estimated cost of \$8,000,000, was discussed.

## Gerry Pearson Speaks At Lions Club Meet

Gerry Pearson, public relations director of Hood River Distillers, Inc., discussed the HRD vodka processing plant in Hood River at a Medford Lions club meeting Tuesday.

Hood River Distillers, she pointed out, is the only registered distillery in the northwest and the only vodka processing plant in the world making vodka from "pear neutral spirit."

One reason for the popularity of the HRD vodka, she explained, is its "breathless after effects." HRD also contains less than 20 calories, she added, lower than any other vodka or alcoholic beverage.

Clarifying a statement in Tuesday's Mail Tribune, Miss Pearson said the Hood River distillery has paid about \$5,000, 000 in federal taxes during the last five years, instead of paying that amount next year as stated.

Referring to a statement that "Drink Your Way Out of Debt" was the company slogan, she said the company had no such slogan. She spoke at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce Roundtable Monday.

A churchman, John Pierpont, composed the gay Christmas song, "Jingle Bells," which has been popular for over a century.

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## Five From Ashland Planning to Attend TEPS Conference

Ashland—Eastern Oregon college at LaGrande will be the site of the annual conference of the Teacher Education and Professional Standards committee, a national commission of the NEA.

Representatives from among teachers, business leaders, agriculture, and government, plan to attend from three states. From Ashland Area

Among representatives who will attend from the Ashland area are Dr. Alva Graham, director of graduate studies at Southern Oregon college; Jim McDonald, a student at SOC and state president of Future Teachers of America; Dr. Bill Sampson, chairman of the education division at SOC; Chester Squire, principal at Briscoe school; and Bruce Hitt, representing the Jackson County School Superintendents office.

The theme of this year's TEPS conference will be "Improving Professional Standards in Teaching," and will include teacher education programs, certifying members of the professional and accreditation of institutions preparing them, and personal policies for members of the profession.

Edith Green of Portland will give the banquet address Friday, Nov. 30, and Dr. Wendell Allen, a member of the National commission on TEPS, will give the keynote address Saturday, Dec. 1.

A group of archaeologists recently discovered the name of Jesus carved before 70 A.D. among inscriptions on 11 early Christian burial urns found in a cave on the Bethelhem-Jerusalem road.



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