

Nepalese Law Protects Snowmen

Kathmandu, Nepal — (U.P.) — The Nepalese government showed its faith in the existence of the "abominable snowman" today by forbidding foreign mountaineers to kill, injure or capture one.

The new law will hamper U.S. explorer Tom Slock's expedition now on its way to the Himalayas. The expedition is carrying a trap to capture a Yeti and two shotguns to be used in case of "extreme defense."

World interest in the mysterious creature was first stirred by members of Sir Edmund Hillary's expedition which conquered Mt. Everest in 1953.

Sherpas (Nepalese hillmen) told of a large animal that walked on its hind legs like a man. Most European authorities discounted the Yeti stories and offered various explanations for the outside footprints which were reported seen on the upper Himalaya slopes.

The Nepalese government is issuing the new "be-kind-to-Yetis" law today, made one exception. Pictures may be taken.

Nixon Discusses Aid With Tunisian Leader

Tunis, Tunisia — (U.P.) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon got down today to the task of working out with Tunisian leaders the outlines of a \$5 million U.S. technical aid program.

The vice president and his wife, Pat, arrived here by plane from Rome Monday afternoon for an enthusiastic welcome by some 150,000 jubilant Tunisians.

Tunisia, which Wednesday observes the first anniversary of its independence from France, is the 12th and last North African and Mediterranean country Nixon is visiting on his 22-day tour.

Nixon dined with 54-year-old Tunisian Premier Habib Bourguiba Monday night and later conferred at length with the Arab leader and other Tunisian officials.

Tender Trap Traps Wandering Snake

London — (U.P.) — Where police and bloodhounds failed, love found a way to bring Bertie, the roving boa constrictor, home, pet shop owner Regionald Fairbairn reported today.

Bertie—all six feet of him—escaped from the pet shop cellar last week. Neighbors with children and small pets became upset. Police and tracker dogs searched. Fairbairn used psychology.

The pet shop owner borrowed a female boa named Marilyn and caged her in the cellar Bertie had abandoned. Marilyn turned out to be a real snake charmer. Fairbairn called police Monday night and reported his tender trap had worked and Bertie had returned.

Amos 'n Andy Observe 30th Year in Radio

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll — more popularly known as Amos 'n Andy — started their 30th year in radio today.

The team, now heard on CBS radio's "Music Hall" series, started their show March 19, 1923, over WMAQ in Chicago. They did their first broadcast in 1920 over an experimental station in New Orleans.

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
Walter Ival Sutherland, failure to stop at railway crossing for train, \$10.
Lawrence Willard Dunahoe, failure to display P.U.C. permit, \$15.
Arvin Newberry, no operator's license, \$7.50.
Ronald Deane Lamb, failure to stop at stop signal, \$10.
William Lemmon Davis, no operator's license, \$10.
Merlin Wayne Fjaril, truck speeding, \$10.
James Stanley Pardee, no signal device, \$10.
Roy Simon, no motor vehicle license, \$5.
Sidney Milo Jones, no motor vehicle license, \$5.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION
Franklin Delano Ferguson, 917 East Main st., Ashland, and Mary Cullen Andrews, route 1, box 14, Ashland.
Robert Sutton Smith, 1224 Poplar dr., Medford, and Shirley Anne Thomas, Nesquehoning, Pa.
Simon G. Hartman, 14 Oakgrove rd., Medford, and Hattie Prim Poling, 722 West 14th st., Medford.
Ernest Robert McTimmonds, Grants Pass and Gladys Gene Shaw, Grants Pass.
George Edward Duarte, 330 North Holly st., Medford, and Phyllis June Griggs, 650 Highland dr., Medford.
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MEETING WITH CABINET, Cuban President Fulgencio Batista discusses abortive attempt by group of revolutionaries to capture presidential palace at Havana. Palace guard quelled the uprising. (International Soundphoto)

Reuther Pledges 'Full Cooperation'

Detroit — (U.P.) — Walter A. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, has promised the Senate Rackets Committee his union's "fullest cooperation" should it decide to investigate the UAW.

Reuther, in a letter to Committee Chairman Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark) Monday, said he was writing in reply to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's statement that he planned to ask the committee to investigate the UAW.

McCarthy (R-Wis.) said such an investigation would make the findings in the current teamsters probe "smell like perfume."

"The name of the junior senator from Wisconsin," Reuther said, "has become a worldwide symbol of political immorality, and we are therefore reluctant to dignify his most recent reckless headline seeking adventure with a formal reply. I do not wish to let silence on my part give any credence, as far as the public is concerned, to his latest false and irresponsible statements."

Morgan Orders PTC To Restore Service

Salem — (U.P.) — Public Utilities Commissioner Howard Morgan yesterday issued a new order requiring Portland Traction Company to restore service to west side downtown Portland.

The order requires the company to transport its patrons from the vicinity of its waiting room at Southwest First and Washington sts. to the east side terminus of its fixed rail lines.

Morgan said the order differed in some respects from his order of last month requesting that service be restored.

The first order was stayed in Portland Circuit Court when the company contended that no order could be issued until completion of all public hearings in the matter.

Morgan said several hearings had been held and had directed the company to furnish passenger service between Oregon City and downtown west side Portland and between Bellrose and downtown Portland and all intermediate points.

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Senate Subcommittee To Debate Weather Program

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Allan Bible (D-Nev.) said today maybe Mark Twain was wrong when he said "everybody talks about the weather but no one does anything about it."

Bible announced hearings March 26 through 28 by a special Senate Commerce subcommittee on legislation authorizing a five year weather experiment program in drought areas.

John Day Resolution Adopted by Senate

Salem — (U.P.) — The Oregon Senate unanimously adopted House memorial 1 yesterday afternoon, calling on Congress to appropriate immediately funds to build the John Day dam on the Columbia river.

But the Senate split right down party lines on a priority report favoring an amendment urging Congress to include a provision assuring the people of Oregon "a fair and equitable share of the power produced by said project."

The vote was 15 Republicans for the amendment and 15 Democrats against. The Democrats argued that such an amendment would hamstring the memorial and make it of little or no avail by the time it reached Congress.

The amendment was proposed in a minority report that again saw a party-line division.

Scotland Yard Detective, Doctor Meet Again in London Courtroom

London — (U.P.) — Detective superintendent Herbert Hannan of Scotland Yard in the immaculate grey suitings that have won him the nickname of "The Count" was out for a stroll.

Dr. John Bodkins Adams was parking his car.

Their paths met, "casually" says the crown, on a brisk afternoon last October in the placid seaside resort of Eastbourne.

A few passersby eyed them curiously. The whole town of 59,000 inhabitants was in on the open secret.

Detective Superintendent Hannan was investigating Dr. Adams. It was about the wills of wealthy widows, the subject of gossip in the town for many years.

For the first time, the hunter and the hunted were face to face.

Three more times they two met and fenced with words. Now in courtroom No. 1 of Old Bailey, the central criminal court, they confront each other once again through the defense and prosecution lawyers.

And with the Adams trial starting its second day today both men know they face cross examinations that will be none the less savage because they will be conducted in the conversational tones British justice

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