

Investigation of Vice In Portland Becomes Mass of Indictments

Portland—(U.P.)—What started out a year ago as an investigation into alleged attempts by teamsters Union officials to take over vice operations in Portland and to corrupt public officials today has grown into a mass of indictments so numerous no one seems sure of the exact number.

A succession of grand juries has returned criminal and misdemeanor indictments against top city and county officials, union bosses, racketeers petty crooks and bawdy house madams.

Spotlight on Portland

The national spotlight was turned on Portland when a parade of witnesses appeared before the Senate Rackets Committee during the opening phase of its current hearings.

Among those facing charges is Mayor Terry D. Schrunk, 44, a Democrat who won an overwhelming victory in November despite reports linking him with racketeering. He has been accused of taking a \$500 bribe from a former bootlegger, of prejury, and of illegally obtaining some wire recordings.

Schrunk denied before the committee that he had taken the bribe. The wire tap count was returned after his appearance in Washington. Ironically, it was his chief accuser before the committee who is the first to come to trial in connection with the recordings.

Racketeer James B. Elkins went on trial in Federal Court

Tuesday on the first of nine counts of illegal wire tapping. Also accused was Raymond Clark, an employee of Elkins.

The county grand juries have failed to return any indictments against Elkins for wire tapping, but he has 12 other state charges against him, ranging from extortion to accepting the earnings of a prostitute.

Only One Convicted

District Attorney William M. Langley is the only one so far to be convicted on any of the indictments. He was found guilty of the misdemeanor charge of failing to prosecute a gambling law violator. The court delayed entering judgement and Langley's attorneys indicated they will ask for a new trial. If his conviction sticks he will be removed from office. The district attorney still has other charges of malfeasance, conspiracy and bribery against him.

One prostitute pleaded guilty and was fined \$250.

Oregon teamster boss Clyde C. Crosby and Oregon Journal reporter Brad Williams have been indicted for violating Oregon's wiretap law, charges similar to the wire tap indictment against Schrunk. Crosby and Williams are accused of making copies of the recordings which were seized in an illegal raid on Clark's home last May at a time when Schrunk was Multnomah county sheriff.

The original tapes now are in the hands of the FBI and presumably will be used in the federal charges against Elkins and Clark.

Is That So?

Birds, which are highly mobile in the main, have a sure answer to the polar cold and want of food and water. Mostly, they migrate—and, now with returning warmth in the north, many are now winging back to the food-rich areas of the north.

Besides birds, mammals too make seasonal migrations. Mostly in the high mountain country, understandably so.

Elk, sheep, mountain goat, llama, chamois, and deer descend the slopes to warmer levels where food is still available.



The migration being near-vertical, every 1,000 feet descent in altitude is equivalent to a 600-mile southward migration. And these plant-eating animals are followed in turn by the large predatory beasts—the foxes, wolves, cougars, and snow leopards.

Upward birds also seek lower and warmer levels—this movement being precisely comparable to the southward flight of the migratory birds from Canada to Mexico and from northern Europe to Africa.

In the former, the movement is again measured in feet; in the latter in miles. But the change, essentially, is equally dramatic. And within the animal there must be an implicit understanding that to avoid the oncoming bite of winter's cold and the want of food and water, it must go to a warmer climate. And similarly, the drive to return to the north, the return to higher land.

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

night—but only for the conservation of energy and to stretch out its food supply. For its size, its food consumption is perhaps the greatest of any warm-blooded animal. It must devote much of its day to gathering food, mainly nectar and insects. If this intense metabolism continued undiminished through the night, as it does in other birds, it would be in great danger of starving to death before morning.

So, during the night, it becomes practically insensible, scarcely able to move. Its body temperature drops considerably—to 75 degrees. But before day-break its body spontaneously returns to its normal temperature and it is again warm, awake, and ready to dart off in search of food. Again, a remarkable adjustment.

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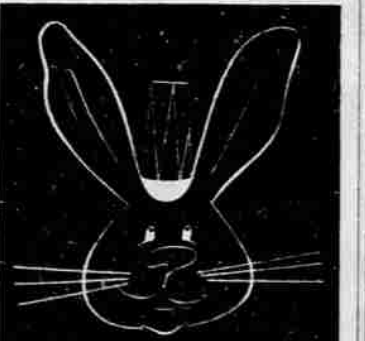
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Visitations Topic At SOC Meeting

Ashland—Francis B. Nickerson, executive secretary of the High School-College Relations committee of the Oregon state system of higher education, conducted a meeting of SOC visitations personnel Monday afternoon in Churchill hall.

Results of the current school year's visitations were discussed and evaluated by Nickerson, who made known the results of a survey of schools visited which indicated the services had in general been of value to students in planning college programs.

Those present included Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, SOC president; Dr. Alvin Fellers, director of student personnel; Hal Cloer, director of guidance; Mrs. Mabel W. Winston, dean of women; Miss Fran Barta, assistant dean of women; Don Lewis, business manager; and Hugh G. Simpson, director of information.



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