

Russell Jones Wins Pulitzer Prize for Job Of Reporting During Uprising in Hungary

New York — (U.P.) — United Press staff correspondent Russell Jones was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for international reporting Monday for "his excellent and sustained coverage of the Hungarian revolt against Communist domination."

Jones, the only American newspaperman in Budapest from Nov. 11 until he was expelled Dec. 6, already had received two other awards for his coverage of the Hungarian freedom fight—the George Polk Memorial Award and a Sigma Delta Chi citation for distinguished service in foreign correspondence.

Chicago Paper Honored

The Chicago Daily News won the award for meritorious public service by a newspaper for

its exposure of fraud in the office of Illinois State Auditor Orville E. Hodge. The exposure resulted in a jail sentence for Hodge.

Wallace Turner and William Lambert of the Portland Oregonian won the prize for distinguished local reporting without pressure of deadline time. They were cited for their exposure of vice and corruption involving Portland municipal officials and officers of the Teamsters union. Their exposes began an investigation that reached into the top echelon of the Teamsters Union and since has moved to Washington.

Local Reporting Honor

The staff of the Salt Lake City Tribune received the award for local reporting under pres-

sure of edition time for coverage of the collision of two airliners over Grand Canyon. "This was a great team job that surmounted great difficulties in distance, time and terrain," the citation said.

The prize for the best play went posthumously to Eugene O'Neill, the fourth Pulitzer prize for the dramatist. The latest citation was for "Long Day's Journey Into Night," now playing in New York.

The prize for biography went to Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) for his book "Profiles in Courage," a study of political integrity using as examples a number of past American politicians.

The history prize was awarded to George F. Kennan, former

Lambert, Turner Thrilled Over Reward for Local Reporting Job

Portland, Ore. — (U.P.) — "It's a wonderful feeling," chorused William Lambert and Wallace Turner when they learned they had been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished local reporting without pressure of edition time.

The two reporters on the Portland Oregonian were cited for their expose of vice and corruption in Portland involving some municipal officials and Teamsters Union officers.

The award was based on a series of articles Turner and Lambert wrote linking Teamsters officials with attempts to take over vice and gambling operations in the city.

The series sparked several

grand jury investigations which led to indictments of city and county officials and Teamsters bosses and to a Senate Rackets Investigating committee hearing on conditions in Portland.

A chance remark by racketeer James B. Elkins, later a star witness before the Senate committee, led to the investigations by the Oregonian reporter team.

Turner said he had heard "rumors" in the fall of 1955 about Seattle Teamsters officers' attempts to "get to" certain city and county officials.

He said he was talking to Elkins about another matter when the racketeer let drop that he had been having troubles with

certain Teamsters. This prompted Turner to start checking out his sources.

The trail began to warm up and Lambert teamed with Turner to work full time on investigating the reports.

"We did some digging here and there," said Lambert, "and the pieces began to fall into place."

Story Pieced Together

The pair worked day and night for weeks, checking out tips, following leads and piecing their story together. They were away from the newspaper office most of the time, doing their writing from hotel rooms so that even other members of the staff didn't know what they were working on.

The Oregonian began publishing the series in April, 1956. A year later, more than 100 indictments had been returned against scores of persons, including Mayor Terry D. Schruink and District Attorney William Langley.

The series also gained the Heywood Brown Award for Turner and Lambert and the Sigma Delta Chi meritorious public service award for the Oregonian.



WOMAN REPLACES SNYDER — President Eisenhower enjoys a laugh with Ann Wheaton after she was sworn in as associate presidential press secretary in a ceremony at the White House. She succeeds Murray Snyder, who is now Assistant Secretary of Defense. Miss Wheaton served as assistant to the director of publicity of the GOP National Committee the past 17 years.

Jones Says Budapest Place for Reporter During Soviet Assault

New York — (U.P.) — Russell Jones of the United Press, Pulitzer Prize winner in international reporting for his coverage of the Hungarian revolt, said today he stayed in embattled Budapest "because I thought that was the place for a reporter to be."

Jones got into the Hungarian capital on Oct. 29, witnessed the crushing Russian assault of Nov. 4 and was the only American newspaperman remaining in Budapest from Nov. 11 until Dec. 6 when he was expelled.

Jones said in an interview that he felt telling the Hungarian story to the Western world was the most important opportunity he had ever had.

Minimizes Peril

"There was no great personal danger," he said. "The fighting in the city was confined mainly to isolated pockets and anyone could move around the other areas without much peril. The secret police and the Soviets were out to kill the Hungarian rebels, not Western reporters."

"Part of our profession is to cover the news. I didn't realize how important, how much im-

port, the story was having at the time, but it was obviously of tremendous significance. And from a human standpoint, that these people should be doing what they were doing.

"I stayed because I thought that was the place for a reporter to be."

To get his stories out, Jones telephoned UP bureaus around Europe — Stockholm, Vienna, Frankfurt, London, Paris, Belgrade, Prague and even Moscow. There was no censorship as such although the Russians cut off all communication from the outside from Nov. 4 to 11, the day a convoy of some 150 other Western reporters departed.

Back, China Entry

Remaining with Jones as the only correspondents then were Andre Marton and Ilona Nylas, the resident Hungarian correspondents of the Associated Press and the United Press, and the correspondents of Reuters and Agence France Presse.

Jones said he thought the story of the Hungarian revolution pointed up the vital need for Western correspondents to be on the scene wherever something is going on, "including Communist China."

Jones has now been transferred to UP Vienna headquarters with the assignment of chief reporter for Eastern Europe. He will return to that post shortly.

Grant to Establish Registry Received

A grant of 1,402.45 has been received here to establish a cancer registry at Sacred Heart hospital, according to Dr. Robert H. Buck, pathologist.

The grant was received from the Oregon division of the American Cancer Society. A cancer registry is a systematic method of following the course and progress of patients who have been treated for cancer, Dr. Buck said.

A full-time secretary is being employed to compile statistics, he said.

Multnomah County Lists Seventh Traffic Fatality

Portland — (U.P.) — The seventh traffic death of 1957 in Multnomah county outside of Portland was recorded today after Norris Adolph Nelson, 34, Gresham, died from injuries suffered Sunday in a traffic accident on Highway 30 about a mile east of the Sandy River bridge.



STANFORD GETS URANIUM—Two tons of natural uranium in eight-inch "slugs" will power a subcritical reactor assembly now being readied for nuclear engineering studies at Stanford University, Calif. The rare metal, worth about \$80,000, is a loan from the Atomic Energy Commission. The assembly is believed to be the first one built in the West for educational use. Eugene T. Jilg (right), graduate student, puts one of the slugs into metal rod under Professor George Leppert's supervision.

Air Force Observes 50th Anniversary

Eglin AFB, Fla. — (U.P.) — The Air Force began celebrating its 50th birthday Monday with a powerful display of speed and striking power.

The fastest and newest jet fighters and bombers bared their deadly knockout punch in a series of bombing and strafing attacks against a mythical enemy.

The occasion was the Air Force's annual firepower demonstration, kicking off this year a golden anniversary. It also gave a chance for some 6,500 taxpayers, dignitaries and military brass of three nations to see how the tax dollar is being spent for defense.

The fliers showed off a brand new birthday present for the nation's military might. It was the first time a B47 medium jet bomber put on a public exhibition of "toss bombing," something heretofore limited to jet fighters because of the extreme speed required.

Toss bombing is in effect dive-bombing in reverse. The bomb is released from the plans as it climbs.

One of the most impressive displays was a mock A-bomb burst in which a B52 jet bomber dropped a special smoke bomb from 5,000 feet which sent the ominous mushroom cloud high over the test area. Normally, a real A-bomb would be dropped from 50,000 feet.

Truck-School Bus Crash Hurts Three

Boise — (U.P.) — A truck collided with a school bus carrying 30 Nyssa high school students on Highway 20 west of here Monday afternoon and three bus passengers suffered slight injuries.

Ada county sheriff's officers said the bus, driven by Wayne Stites, 37, Nyssa, had passed the truck and apparently pulled in too close ahead of the truck. The truck, driven by Warren Oliphant, Boise, struck the bus on its right rear quarter.

Sheriff's officers said Judy Watts, Gloria Gamor and Barbara McPatten, all 16, suffered slight injuries. Both vehicles suffered minor damage.

There are more than seven million acres of irrigated land in California.

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A new all-time record in the Mobilgas Economy Run for mileage by low-priced V-8s with automatic transmission has just been set by the 255HP Rambler Rebel V-8—21.62 miles per gallon. And the Rambler 6 holds the all time economy record for all cars. Enjoy Rambler's big car room, small car economy!

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Port of Portland Shed Damaged by Monday Fire

Portland — (U.P.) — Fire late Monday caused an undetermined amount of damage in a Port of Portland equipment shed at the International airport here. The blaze was reported about 11:30 p.m. and was under control by midnight.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads



HAWAII CALLING — And who wouldn't answer when Joan Beckett (Miss California of 1956) is on the calling end. Joan makes a mighty pretty picture splashing in the surf with famed Diamond Head in the background. A United Airlines official predicts a 15 to 20 per cent increase in travel to Hawaii this year.

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