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Billy Graham Peeved at Story On Crusade Cost

New York — (AP)— Evangelist Billy Graham said the other night he was peeved at "a religious magazine that said the money being spent on this New York crusade to save souls is far too much."

"I wish the editor of that magazine would calculate for me how much he thinks it's worth to save one soul," Graham said, with more than a trace of indignation in his voice.

Worth Whole World

"The magazine can say what it wants to say. What I know is that Jesus said that if one soul is saved from hell for his kingdom then it's worth the whole world."

Although Graham did not mentioned the magazine by name, he apparently referred to the Christian Century, an influential Protestant publication that has been highly critical of the evangelist.

Among its most recent charges has been that the million dollars being spent on the Billy Graham New York crusade is money expended for a cause of doubtful worth.

Rare Thing

Graham's taking issue with the "religious magazine" was a rare thing for him. It is his practice to refuse comment on most criticisms against him, on the ground that "There's already too much dissension among Protestant faiths and I don't want to add to it."

In a sermon on soul saving, Graham told a Madison Square garden audience of 18,000 that it pained him to see that "very few Christians seem concerned over the thousands of lost souls all around them."

"Take the case of one lost boy, like that of the little boy in the well, and the newspapers are full of it. Everyone in America is gravely concerned, everyone cares," the 38-year-old revivalist said.

"Of course it's wonderful the little boy was saved. But why don't people care about lost souls; how peculiar are our values!"

NAVY RECRUITS—The eight men pictured above, all from the Medford area, became part of the Navy's "All Oregon Group" when they were sworn in, along with other groups in the state, in Portland Wednesday. They are shown getting last minute instructions from Chief Warren I. Boe and Chief William O. Herring, Medford recruiting officers, prior to making the trip. They are, seated, left to right, Llewellyn W. Witte, Medford, Robert J. Martin, Medford, Richard B. Rensfield, Ashland; standing, left to right, Lewis F. Linton, Medford, Lawrence F. Glidden, Medford, Richard D. Gunther, Ashland, Richard A. Sanford and Robert A. Clark, both of Jacksonville. Another recruit, Frank A. Tycksen, of Talent, joined the group in Portland. The group will be sent to the Naval Training center in San Diego, Calif., as a unit and will remain together throughout the recruit training period. They will compete in training exercises with other companies from the Western states.

Air Force Cancels Navajo Development

Washington — (AP) — The Air Force has cancelled development of its Navajo intercontinental guided missile, a weapon designed to fly 1,700 miles an hour.

Air Force Secretary James H. Douglas attributed the cancellation to a limited budget.

The Air Force was not able immediately to say how much money it had spent on the Navajo project, but a well informed official said it was around $500 million.

The Navajo project produced the rocket motors which are basically the ones now powering the Jupiter and Thor intermediate range ballistic missiles and the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile.

It was said development work would have to be continued a long while before the Navajo would become an acceptable weapon. By that time it would not be needed because of the ICBM developments.

Petroleum makes up 55 per cent of all the freight moving on the oceans of the world.

Filter Cigarettes Said No Help to Cancer Incidence

Denver—(AP)—A New Orleans surgeon and cancer specialist told the 11th annual Rocky Mountain Cancer Conference that he is often asked whether filter cigarettes help anyone, and here is his answer:

"They do. They help sell more cigarettes."

The surgeon-specialist, Dr. Alton Ochsner, said the use of filters does not alter the relationship between smoking and the growing incidence of lung cancer.

Most Frequent Form

In fact, Dr. Ochsner said that cancer of the lung is "now the most frequent form of cancer in men—by far."

Dr. Ochsner, a long-time critic of cigarette smoking and tobacco companies, said he recently tested filters on four popular brands of cigarettes by comparing the amount of tar collected in their smoke with a fifth unfiltered brand.

"You couldn't tell the difference," he said. "Filters are purely a hoax."

He said that "nicotine and tar" were the two basic things wrong with cigarettes.

"Nicotine produces heart and blood vessel disease and tar can produce cancer," he said. "It's possible to grow tobacco without nicotine, but it isn't used because that's what gives the smoker a boost."

He claimed the cigarette industry "has done nothing about removing tar from cigarettes."

Dr. Ochsner compared the use of cigarettes to the use of narcotics.

"You've seen it," he said. "The man trying to stop smoking is in torment for 10 days. After 10 days he isn't addicted anymore, but he still doesn't know what to do with his hands."

Judge Dodges Beauty Contest

Portland — (AP) — A legal move to challenge Oregon's entry in the Miss Universe contest proved a bust Wednesday and Sonja Landsem, with the 40-24-37 measurements was still the champion.

Sonja earlier had been declared the winner but Lila Carlberg, 34½-21-35, challenged the method of selection.

So a restraining order was sought from Circuit Judge James W. Crawford. The judge, after hearing the matter, said the court had no jurisdiction and denied the restraining order.

C. R. Sloninger, Miss Carlberg's attorney, said he could not comment on any plans for future legal moves.

The new Miss Universe will be chosen July 19. Miss Landsem's 40-inch bust is said to set a new record in the six-year-old contest.

Injured Hiker Said In Good Condition

Bishop, Calif.—(AP)—A hiker injured in a 40-foot fall in a remote section of the High Sierra was reported in good condition today at a hospital to which he was flown in a helicopter.

John Findley Scott, 23, Stockton, Calif., suffered at least seven broken bones, as well as bruises, contusions and possible internal injuries.

Despite his injuries, he was more concerned with expressing his thanks to Maj. Jones P. Ziegler of Edwards Air Force Base, pilot of the helicopter, and M/Sgt. Arthur J. Jacobsen, the crew chief.

Zieglar snaked his craft through high mountain passes Wednesday to pick up Scott at the 11,000-foot level on the eastern slope of the Sierra in Kings Canyon National Park.

Tighter Passport Rules Being Sought

Washington — (AP) — Congressmen have called for tightening of passport rules to prevent such cases as suspected spies slipping out of the country.

Assistant Attorney General William F. Tompkins meantime made plans to fly to France in a personal effort to obtain extradition of an accused American husband-and-wife spy team. The couple — Russian-born George Zlatovski, 47, and his American-born wife, Jane, 45 — were indicted Monday on charges of spying for the Soviet Union.

Legislators were upset because Mrs. Zlatovski managed to get a passport which let her slip out of the United States even though the FBI was wise to the couple's alleged activities.

Irreducible School Fund Distributed

Salem — (AP) — A record distribution of $415,406 in earnings from the irreducible school fund to the public schools of Oregon was authorized Wednesday by the State Land Board.

Gov. Robert D. Holmes, chairman of the board, said the figure, which represents just over 87 cents for each of the state's 475,293 school children, was the highest rate in 35 years.

Earnings are from nearly $14 million in irreducible funds collected by the land board from the sales of school grant lands, timber from the lands and royalties from sand and gravel removed from the beds of Oregon's navigable streams, the governor explained. The funds are invested in mortgage loans and bonds approved by the State Bond commission.

Transfer of 104,493 acres of State Land Board timber lands for administration from the land board to the State Board of Forestry was approved.

Provisions for the transfer were included in laws passed by the 1957 Legislature. Included are Elliott state forest lands in Coos and Douglas counties totaling some 71,643 acres.

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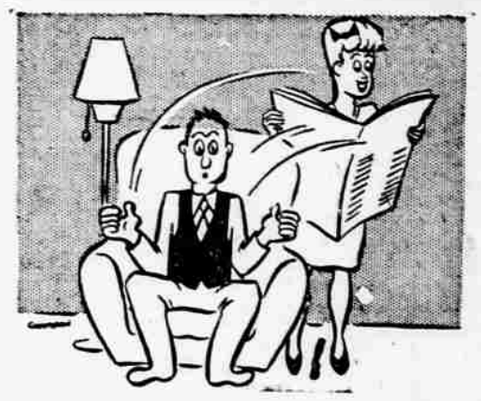

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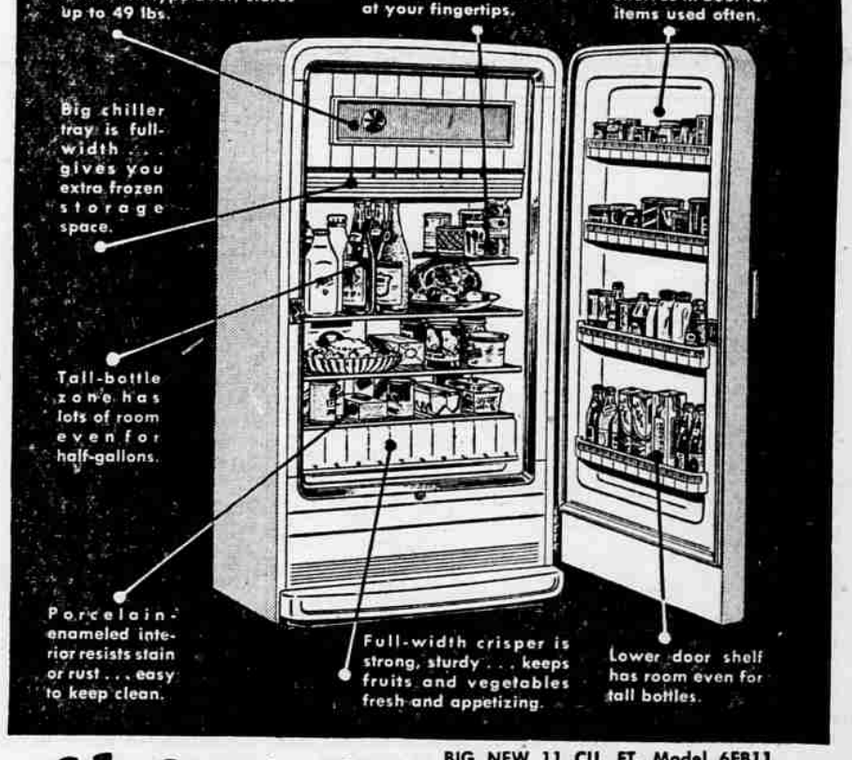

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