



DELEGATION — Carolyn Crowley, sophomore student at Southern Oregon college, points to Spain on a globe, the nation that the above delegation from the college will represent at the eighth session of the Model United Nations being held this year at the University of Washington in Seattle. Other

members of the group are, from left to right, Dave Dickerson, Delbert Chausse, president of the club, Kathy Stewart, Bill Isaacs, Nancy Norbury, David Bowdoin and Dr. Clifford Miller, adviser to the club and associate professor of social science at SOC.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Washington—The presidents of the 12 Federal Reserve banks, in a Senate Finance committee survey endorsing the administration's wait-and-see attitude toward the recession: "On the other hand, if it should appear that consumer spending is being substantially curtailed as a result of unemployment and apprehensiveness concerning future prospects... vigorous steps in the form of prompt-acting governmental measures would be indicated."

Washington—The Air Force in saying it has taken steps to make it virtually impossible for one of its bombers accidentally to release an atomic bomb: "The possibility of such a release is so remote as to be indeterminate."

Rome—Samuel Cardinal Stritch, 70, on being told his right arm would have to be amputated because of a blood clot: "God's will be done."

'Witch' Given Credit for Good Performance in TV 'Hansel and Gretel' Show

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Correspondent

New York — It's a temptation to sum up Sunday night's NBC-TV "Hansel and Gretel" as strong on witch and weak on what. So I will.

It was Hans Corried as a witch named Hazel and a quartet of William Ewald with apprentices named Ennie (Will Able), Meenie (Paula Lawrence), Miney (Shai Ophir) and Moe (Sandra Lee) who shot almost all of the sparks into the evening. I guess you could call it a kind of witch-fulfillment. Anyway, the truth is that aside from Corried and his cuddlesome crew, none of the cast had very much to do during the hour. Rise Stevens turned in a sweet and skillful attack on a tune that I believe was called "Evening Prayer," but aside from that bit, she was wasted.

An actor named Red Butts struggled valiantly in the semi-comic role of Hansel. Barbara Cook as Gretel didn't have much to do and she did it as well as you can do—not much. Rudy Vallee was elbowed to the side.

As for the proceedings, they were standard TV fairy tale complete with dancing animals, animated shrubbery, indifferent tunes and the sort of primitive humor calculated to satisfy those primitive creatures, children.

But to get back to Corried. I don't believe I've ever seen the man give a bad performance. His silly witch Sunday came equipped with a dust cap, false nose, blonde curls and an elegant raglan-sleeved rag, and was a fine-fingered masterwork.

As the villain of the piece, Corried lost out in the end. But I couldn't help feeling that the lanky Corried—along with his student witches—were the only real winners of the evening.

NBC-TV "Dial M for Murder" was one of those 90-minute specs that couldn't miss. And it didn't.

For anyone who has seen "Dial M" on the stage or in the movies, the plot line was freely charitable. But as someone said to me the other day, what counts in a drama is not what happens so much as how it happens.

"Dial M" happened fine. George Schaefer's dexterous direction milked, I would say, a maximum of juice out of the old animal. The danger in staging a Broadway play like "Dial M" is to shoot it as just that—a three-act play—with just enough camera shifting to keep it kosher. But Schaefer gave the whole

Steam Out of Slump By End Of June?

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press Correspondent
Washington — The White House has received a new, expert appraisal of the recession: the "steam" will be out of it by the end of June.

The Labor Department, meanwhile, announced Friday night that idleness among workers covered by unemployment insurance climbed to a new postwar high of 3,363,300 during the week ended April 12. The total exceeded the previous week's record by 49,000.

On the brighter side, the department's Bureau of Employment Security said claims filed by newly laid off workers declined last week to 446,400, a drop of 15,400. But the drop was not as sharp as in the corresponding week in 1957.

The government said total unemployment in mid-March—including both insured and uninsured workers—reached a 16-year peak of 5,198,000.

Some of President Eisenhower's top advisers say that after June there will be a comparatively level economic period until late summer or early autumn when a definite pick-up is expected.

Their latest forecast does not jibe exactly with such economic prognosticators as Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks. He said last week he thought the country was in the worst of the slump.

A third school of thought was found outside the government among economists employed by private organizations.

No Censure Given To Reed College

Denver — The American Association of University Professors recently failed to take censure action against Reed college of Portland.

Reed had previously been mentioned in a report submitted before the convention opened here in connection with the dismissal of Prof. Stanley Moore. The association committee on academic freedom noted, however, that Moore had been given a year's severance pay after his dismissal.

Five schools were censured by the association in cases involving faculty dismissals.

Experts of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, for example, are of the opinion the recession still is in progress but will hit bottom in the second or third quarters of this year. This means, simply, by September.

A member of the President's corps of economic specialists said indications now were that the broad indices of income and production would not continue downward after June.

"I think the steam will be gone out of this thing by the end of the second quarter," he said. "Business probably will be milling around in the usually lousy months of July and August, but after that we should see developments in an upward direction."

"It will be autumn, however, before we get what you would call a real 'lift.'"

Carpenters Talk Shorter Week

Astoria — Oregon carpenters, now on a 40-hour week, voted at their recent convention here to work for a shorter work week and urged all building crafts to join in the drive.

Volney Martin, secretary of the Building and Construction Trades council, said he assumed carpenters would campaign for a six-hour day. The 33rd annual convention was told that all building trades crafts would have to win the same work reductions as carpenters or else they would take over carpenter work.

Delegates also voted to "extend a welcome hand to the Teamsters" in spite of that union's expulsion from the AFL-CIO earlier.

William Callahan, member of the Oregon Unemployment Compensation commission, said Friday that Gov. Robert Holmes' decision to borrow \$14 million from the Federal government to bolster the state compensation fund was a sound and reasonable move.

THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE

Chicago — Brookfield Zoo officials thought the arrival of a male monkey from Africa would be just the spring tonic for two sad-faced female monkeys. But the new arrival's thoughts did not lightly turn, so the zoo now has three sad-faced monkeys.

Woman Recovers From Plane Crash And Exposure

John Day — Mrs. Patricia Davis, 35-year-old wife of Fresno, Calif., orchestra leader Bruce Davis has continued to respond to hospital treatment after surviving a three-day ordeal of loneliness and severe cold beside the snow-covered wreckage of their light plane in Oregon plateau country.

Dr. Martha van de Vlugt, co-director of John Day general hospital, said the most serious phase of Mrs. Davis' injuries remains her frozen hands and feet, particularly the lower legs and feet.

"But she moves her toes," the doctor said, "and has some sensation in her feet." Mrs. Davis' rescue by air force helicopter followed a heroic walk through rugged snowbound country by her husband who left the crash scene to bring help. Both were hospitalized here.

Davis suffered two broken ribs, sore feet, exposure and exhaustion but was described in "good condition" Saturday. The Davises, en route to Spokane, Wash., from Fresno, to visit his parents, had almost been given up for lost when he stumbled into a ranch home near Dayville about 25 miles west of here early Thursday. Their Cessna cracked up last Monday after it ran low on gas.

Beck To Appear On Traffic Charge

Tulare, Calif. — Former Teamsters Union boss David Beck Sr., 64, Seattle, has been ordered to appear in Tulare Justice Court May 14 for allegedly driving on the wrong side of the road.

Beck was cited Friday night by Highway Patrolman Kenneth Galloway, who avoided a collision with Beck's car while chasing a speeder by skidding into the dividing strip of U. S. 99 about four miles north of here.

Beck explained he attempted to turn off the highway onto an access road to Tagus Ranch Restaurant but instead went into the northbound lane. He then turned around and headed south in the lane as Galloway sped north in pursuit of the speeder who got away.

Summer Fast Time Set Sunday For Switchover

By UNITED PRESS

Millions of Americans set the clock ahead an hour Saturday night.

They lost an hour sleep and gained an hour of daylight as more than one-half of the 48 states and the District of Columbia went on Daylight Saving time.

The switchover to summer "fast time" was set officially for 2 a.m. Sunday local time in most communities making

the change. As usual, it was a spotty affair which threw some areas into confusion and renewed old battles over what time it was.

The Red River valley of North Dakota headed into its second summer of confusion over the issue. Minnesota, just across the river, switched to Daylight Saving time Sunday.

The Wahpeton, N.D., city council voted to put clocks on "fast time" Monday morning to conform to sister city Breckenridge, Minn. But Grand Forks, N.D., vetoed DST despite the fact that East Grand Forks, Minn., was putting its timepieces ahead.

Sutherland Man Dies In Head-on Crash

Roseburg — A Sutherland resident was killed and four other persons hospitalized after two cars collided head-on at 4:10 p.m. Sunday about five miles west of Sutherland on Highway 225.

It was the first traffic fatality of 1958 for Douglas county.

The Douglas county coroner's office said Arthur Steffrud, 53, was killed instantly.

A Sutherland family of four was hospitalized at Douglas Community hospital here and all were listed in "satisfactory" condition. Raymond Elza Perry received a lacerated hand and his wife, Juanita, suffered deep facial cuts. Their two daughters, Peggy, 7, and Teena, 4, received minor hurts.

Haiti's current population is estimated at three million.

No Rushing Parties Slated at University

Eugene — Sororities will not hold pre-school rushing parties for freshmen women at the University of Oregon next September, Golda P. Wickham, dean of women, said today.

Women will choose their sororities during the first week of classes after taking part in rushing events at the end of registration week.

Fraternity rushing has been conducted at the end of registration week in recent years.

More than 43,000,000 of the 49,000,000 U.S. households will receive a newspaper today.

PLAZA HOTEL

PORTLAND, OREGON

Single with Bath \$4.00
New Low Family Rate Plan
Specially Located
Broadway at Washington
C. V. Cooley, Mgr.

HERTZ
RENT-A-CAR
SYSTEM
LICENSEE

Daily's U-Drive
Medford Airport

ROAD WEARY?

FLY WEST COAST AIRLINES

Medford to Roseburg \$6.40
plus tax

2 Flights a Day

For Reservations and Information call SP 2-7269



Who is WARREN GILL?

BUSINESSMAN AND LAWYER

There is no substitute for actual experience. WARREN GILL has been a laborer, employer, attorney and leading legislator. None of his opponents can match this background of experience that so well equips him for Governor.

Senator Gill well understands the problems of the worker and the businessman in a way not possible by those who have not had experience or found the need to create new industry.

Following his war service WARREN GILL rolled up his sleeves and established a successful law firm in his home town Lebanon, Oregon. Not satisfied with his roll as a successful counselor for his many clients, he organized the Lebanon Boat Works, creating payroll for his home town. He is Secretary of the Willamette Fibre and Chip Board Company Inc., and the Lebanon Industrial Development Corporation, that has and is seeking more work and industry for Oregon. WARREN GILL is a successful businessman and lawyer who understands the need for industry and the importance of creating more work for more people.

SUCCESSFUL MILITARY LEADER

Military Veterans will appreciate that it takes a man with leadership ability to enlist as an apprentice seaman at the outset of World War II and retire in 1946 with the rank of Lieutenant Commander. During these years WARREN GILL was awarded the NAVY CROSS and the LEGION OF MERIT, in recognition of his heroic service. He wears the Purple Heart for combat wounds that hospitalized him for 20 months.

WARREN GILL led assault forces in the invasions of North Africa, Sicily and Salerno, Italy... NO ARMCHAIR STAFF SERVICE WAS ENJOYED BY WARREN GILL.

FAMILY MAN



WARREN GILL, Husband, father and family man. Meet the family: Left to right: WIFE, Vadne; DAUGHTER, Diana, age 12, Lebanon Junior High; WARREN; DAUGHTER, Warren, age 14, Freshman Lebanon High.

LET'S LOOK AT WARREN GILL'S DYNAMIC LEGISLATIVE RECORD!

WARREN GILL has more experience in state government than any other Republican candidate for Governor, served ten years in the Oregon State Legislature, is Republican Leader of the Senate. Committee appointments have included Roads and Highways, Veterans' affairs, Forestry and Mining, Game, Alcoholic Control, Elections and Privileges, and Financial Affairs. For the past four years Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

WARREN GILL cast more than 37,000 votes affecting the people of Oregon. Has been the author of important legislation, resisted government domination of local affairs. Stated on Senate floor, "I abhor big government; the bigger it gets the smaller you and I become." His intelligence, honesty, integrity, popularity and courage are acknowledged by members of both parties. WARREN GILL SAYS WHAT HE MEANS AND DOES WHAT HE SAYS HE WILL DO. A test of his leadership and ability to get things done came during the recent special session, when Republicans refused to settle for a 6% tax cut proposed by the Democrat Governor. Thanks to Republican solidarity, the people received an income tax reduction of over 20%. One of Gill's colleagues said of him, "The way Warren held us together, to fight as a team during those trying days, was nothing short of spectacular!"

As chairman of the powerful Judiciary Committee and Republican leader in the Senate, WARREN GILL has excellent "on the job" experience and "know how" in the functions of state government, and knows what action is required to get results for the people of Oregon.

The experience WARREN GILL had as an employee, in lumber camps, confirmed his belief that TIMBER IS A CROP TO BE PLANTED AND HARVESTED thus protecting our forests for future generations. His understanding of our forests problems was of great value in his service on the Forestry and Mining Committee of the Legislature.

As a member of committees of the house and senate, Senator Gill had the opportunity of learning all sides of our hydro-electric development programs and the effect on our economy... he fully appreciates the economic value to the state of our power resources development and will do everything possible to encourage the rapid, orderly development of our power potential as well as to see that our fishing industry, irrigation-reclamation developments are not retarded.

As a result of sponsoring legislation for the people of Oregon, WARREN GILL has played an important roll in getting things done for the state.

Elect A REPUBLICAN WINNER MAY 16 WARREN GILL for GOVERNOR