

Graham Surprises Crowd With Remark On Commandments

San Francisco — Billy Graham laid it on the line Monday night to churchgoers. He provoked a gasp of surprise when he told a near-capacity crowd of 14,000 that they had each broken every single one of God's commandments.

"You'll not be condemned at judgment for today," he thundered. "You are under sentence now. That's the reason you have not found peace and happiness."

Graham's crusades are usually aimed at those who belong to no church but who feel a spiritual emptiness in their lives. But Monday night he invited churchgoers to attend an "all church night," the first night meeting of his six-week crusade.

150 Church Groups

In the audience were 84 busloads of people, some of them who came from as far as Los Angeles to hear the evangelist's message. There were 150 different church groups present.

If they thought they were going to get off easy because they go to church, they were mistaken.

Graham read them the Ten Commandments from the 20th chapter of Exodus. He emphasized the third, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain."

"The Commandments are the law," he said. "When God gave them to you, he knew you could not keep them. He gave them to you as a mirror to see how far short you were falling."

"There is not a person in this room who has not broken every single Commandment."

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A murmur swept through the audience.

"You are all lawbreakers."

Word for Lawbreaking

He said the Bible has a three-letter word for lawbreaking — sin. "You are separated from God, you people of the Bay Area," he said.

"You ask, how can I be forgiven my sins — by good work? No, you can do good work all your life, but that will not save your soul, unless you repent."

Earlier, Graham noted that there were about 2,000 empty seats in the Cow Palace. On Sunday, every seat was filled and there were about 2,500 standees.

But he called Monday night's turnout "encouraging."

"After Sunday, people got the idea they couldn't get here without getting into six miles of traffic jams," he said.

The California Highway Patrol reported that traffic moved smoothly and there were no delays.

Klamath Delays Pinball Action

Klamath Falls — An injunction delaying a crackdown on free play pinball machines in Klamath county was granted Monday by Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg.

The crackdown has been ordered in early April by District Attorney Richard Beesley on grounds that the attorney general had ruled that such machines were illegal. A request was filed immediately for a restraining order by attorneys representing pinball operators.

Klamath Falls City Attorney Henry Perkins appeared in court and spoke in favor of the restraining order. He said the crackdown would place the city in an ambiguous position. He said city police are obligated to cooperate with the district attorney and that the city would be subject to possible damages if the machines had been picked up and then found to be legal by the State Supreme Court.

Dorena Lumber Plant Ceases Operations

Cottage Grove — The Booth Kelly Lumber plant at Dorena on the Row river east of here has ceased operations. The mill, which has operated for the past 17 years, employed 105 men with a cutting capacity of 125,000 feet per day.

Officials said about 20 men have found employment elsewhere.



READY FOR HALLOWEEN—Sheriff Merritt R. McBride, of Elkton, Mich., models spaceman's uniform designed by three youths and used by them to scare the wits out of motorists. One of the three youths would don the outfit and stand by the side of the road until a passing motorist would see the weird costume and take off for parts unknown. If the motorist was brave enough to investigate, he would find no one on the road as the boys left the scene in another car. The ensemble included luminous blue hip boots (not shown) and long underwear painted the same color. The football helmet has flashing lights and the gloves and cape also glowed. Sheriff McBride confiscated the outfit and sent the boys home with a warning.

State Aeronautics Board Charges CAP In Hindering Search

Portland — The State Board of Aeronautics charged the Civil Air Patrol Monday with hindering the search for Mrs. Bruce Davis of Fresno, Calif., last week through indiscriminate broadcasting of rumors.

Earl Snyder, director of the State Aeronautics Board, said at Salem that "once, CAP radioed the mission was completed when in fact the air force helicopter (that rescued Mrs. Davis) had only arrived at the scene of the operation."

He also charged that conduct of the CAP slowed down the rescue of the woman who spent three days and three nights in the wilds of central Oregon while her husband went for help.

CAP 'Shocked'

Major Stanley Sharp, Oregon CAP wing operations officer, said he and other members of the CAP were "shocked."

He said he could categorically deny the charges.

"Our members are so shocked at these false accusations from a state official that we demand a complete investigation of these charges," he said. Sharp also called on the State Board of Aeronautics to produce evidence to substantiate the charges.

A CAP spokesman said that in past years the CAP and state have disagreed on search techniques.

Still in Hospital

The Davises' Cessna crashed eight days ago in eastern Oregon during a flight from Fresno to Spokane to visit relatives. Mrs. Davis suffered a pelvic fracture and severe frostbite in her hands, lower legs and feet. Both Davis, an orchestra leader, and his wife remained in a John Day General hospital. Davis said it would be "several weeks" before they could return to California.

Florida Officials Press Probe of Bomb Incidents

Jacksonville, Fla. — Angry state officials pressed today for use of the "full force" of state investigative agencies in an effort to solve terrorist bombings of a Jewish installation and a Negro school.

There was similar reaction in Birmingham, Ala., to Monday's abortive attempt to blow up a synagogue.

Staff Offered

Florida Gov. Leroy Collins Monday offered to local authorities the assistance of his personal investigator and the staff of the state sheriff's bureau if needed "to bring the guilty hoodlums to justice."

Thunderous explosions, only three to four minutes apart, damaged an auditorium section of the Jacksonville Jewish Center and a Negro junior high school about four miles away shortly after midnight Monday.

Shortly before noon Monday, a Negro janitor found 54 sticks of dynamite in a window well at Temple Beth-El Synagogue in Birmingham. Police said rain apparently extinguished the fuse of the charge shortly after it had been lighted.

Plea Made for Law

Police Commissioner Eugene Conner of Birmingham issued a plea that the next Legislature enact a law calling for the death penalty for anyone convicted of dynamiting "any house, school or church."

Bill Lyerly, director of the Alabama Highway Patrol, offered on behalf of Gov. James E. Folsom a \$2,000 reward for information leading to conviction of the person or persons who placed the bomb.

Hatfield, Gill Clash on Issue Of Sales Tax

Portland — Secretary of State Mark Hatfield and State Sen. Warren Gill, two candidates for the Republican nomination for governor, clashed on the sales tax issue here Monday.

They appeared at a Republican gathering along with Orval Rasmussen, a third candidate, and Mrs. Sig Unander, wife of the state treasurer who also is a candidate. Unander was unable to attend because of prior commitments.

Hatfield said advocacy of a sales tax represents "offering a sales tax as a panacea for all tax evils."

What Good?

Hatfield said that although taxes were too high "what good do you do if you eliminate one tax and slip in another one that you'll collect a few pennies at a time?" Real tax reduction, he said, will only follow reduction of expenditures.

Gill said a three per cent sales tax with groceries, medicine, farm supplies and services exempt, would bring in about 70 million dollars a year. He said he had found the sales tax idea popular among both Republicans and Democrats in his travels over the state.

Gill Critical

Hatfield also scored primary campaign tactics which he said might help defeat the Republican winner in November. Gill has been critical of both Hatfield and Unander.

Rasmussen blamed "southern senators" for withholding funds for access road construction in Oregon.

Mrs. Unander said she and her husband have been encouraged because of a "distinct upturn in political interest among voters" which she termed different "from when we started campaigning in January."

Head-on Collision Of Planes Told

Las Vegas — Preliminary findings by the Civil Aeronautics Board have confirmed that a F-100 jet and a United Air Lines DC7 collided almost head-on over the Nevada desert a week ago.

It was believed at first that the jet went out of control and plunged straight down onto the New York-bound luxury liner. Forty nine persons were killed in the crash.

Phil Goldstein, head CAB investigator on the scene, said Monday the right wing of the Super Sabre jet sliced through the airliner wing like a giant knife, severing about an eight-foot section of the tip.

The investigation will continue to determine the exact angle of impact, Goldstein said. However, early findings indicate the jet was below rather than above the airliner and veering away from it when the leading edges of the wings collided.

The CAB's official findings will be presented at a public hearing here when the study has been completed, within two to five weeks.

Station Operator Beaten by Thugs

Portland — A service station operator who was robbed and beaten by several men on March 8 was robbed and beaten by three or four men again Monday night, police reported.

Ed Law, who operates a station on NE Sandy blvd., told police he fired three shots at his assailants as they fled and might have wounded one. He was hospitalized with undetermined injuries. Police said his clothing appeared to have been slashed with a knife.

The till and safe at the station both were emptied. On March 8 five men invaded his station and robbed it, leaving Law with a head injury and a knife wound in the abdomen. Law said three or four men assaulted him Monday night.

Portlanders Organize Fun-Making Group

Portland — The nation has a new fun-making organization. Now available for publicity-making horseplay are the Portland Rainmakers who aim to promote, publicize and duly honor "the most outstanding and beneficial asset" of the City of Portland — namely its rainy weather.

The Rainmakers, limited to a membership of 50 prominent Portlanders, will be marked by red Tyrolean hats, green ties, and green and white umbrellas. Members will be known as rain drops and they'll hand out bottles of 180 drops of rain water to visitors to the city.

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

No mineral is more precious than salt—it is essential to life—and it is certainly one of the commonest.

Historically, it was considered so important the Romans named a vital highway for it, the Via Salaria. Also, our word salary comes from salarium, salt money or part of a Roman soldier's pay.

Animals are so attracted to it that if you want to photograph them, just set up a rock-salt lick. It attracts anything from a moose down. But check your state's laws first. It may be illegal.

In the oceans, the average of salt is about one pound to four gallons of water, but the salt content varies. In the polar regions sea water is least salty because of scanty evaporation and dilution by rivers. The Sargasso area of the Atlantic is the saltiest part of the oceans because of



intense evaporation and little influx of fresh water. For example, the saline content off the Florida coast is 10 per cent greater than off Cape Cod.

But despite the immense salt content of the seas, it is profitable to mine it from the land. North American salt beds have been found with a thickness of several hundred to 2,000 feet.

Salt has tremendous industrial value as well as nutritional. It is needed for manufacture of glass, pottery, soap — to name a few things.

As for its use at table, it was considered so important it determined seating arrangements. "To eat above the salt" meant to sit with the honored guests. In the old days a huge salt cellar was put in the middle of the table. "To sit below the salt" meant to sit at the end with those less honored.

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Portlanders Held On Drug Charges

Portland — Two Portland men, Wey Him Fong and Jung Jim, also known as Kim Lee, were arrested by federal narcotics agents here late Monday and charged with selling heroin.

Fong was held in lieu of \$50,000 bond and Jim, \$20,000.

Fong and his wife Sherry were tried and acquitted in the 1954 death of Diane Hank, 16-year-old babysitter for the Fongs. The case has never been solved.

Fong operates a curio shop and Jim runs a cafe.

The two men were given preliminary hearings before U.S. Commissioner Claire Mundorff and bound over to the federal grand jury. An undercover narcotics agent testified he made purchases of heroin from them.

Heart Operation Set For Gardiner Youth

Reedsport — A second grader from Gardiner, Jerry John Wiese, will undergo a delicate heart operation at Portland's Doernbecher hospital May 7. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wiese of Gardiner.

An appeal for 22 quarts of blood necessary for the operation brought donations from volunteers in the Port Umpqua area.

Send Mail Tribune, Box 1069, San Francisco, Calif.

Grange Notes

Central Point Grange

The last meeting of Central Point Grange had overtones of sadness with the draping of the charter in memory of Mrs. Bertha Bursell and Harold Gebhard.

The members voted to contribute \$25 for a student 4-E scholarship.

After a short business session, the members went to Roxy Ann Grange hall to join other county Grangers in a Pomona visitation program.

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