

Hillcrest Girls Run from Picnic, Then Riot in Jail

Salem — UPB — Five girls were in security quarters at the Hillcrest school for delinquent girls here Saturday for running away from a school picnic and then rioting at the Lincoln county jail in Newport Wednesday.

Two other girls who ran away from the picnic were reported still at large. Lincoln county deputies apprehended two of the girls at Lincoln Beach and state police arrested three at Taft shortly after they had run away Wednesday.

Sheriff Jack Watherman said the girls began rioting Wednesday night in the jail. They were finally quelled with fire hoses.

"They decided they would tear it up a little" Watherman said.

He said the girls kicked out some of the windows, tore up bedding and set fire to the bedding.

Watherman said deputies put out the fire with fire hoses and then the girls were put in solitary cells until they were taken back to Hillcrest.

"One of the girls got a piece of broken glass and carved her name on her breast," the sheriff said.

Miss Marjorie McBride, superintendent of Hillcrest, said the girls would lose privileges over the incident.

Du Pont Official Speaks at Rotary

Failure of millions of Americans to understand the fundamentals of freedom's strength contains the seeds of potential national disaster, John A. Laberee, Pacific district manager of Du Pont company's extension division, told Rotary club members last week.

In discussing "Three Imperatives for Tomorrow," he said that principles, to survive in a democracy, have to be understood. Otherwise, he noted, the people can unwittingly destroy them.

He said it was everyone's responsibility "to see to it that every American achieves basic understanding of the source of freedom's strength so that our country shall not lose by complacency and default, what no enemy has ever been able to take from us by force — our existence as a free people, under God."

Laberee pointed out that for continued progress, a free nation must draw its strength from its individuals.

In identifying the three factors which he advanced as imperative for continued progress, Laberee listed the need for strong, capable individuals; the formation of teams which can cope successfully with unsolved problems; and the need for the combined financial strength of savings of many people to undertake the large and formidable risks.

He said we must look to our children as our greatest resource. From their ranks, he said, will come tomorrow's engineers.

The Statue of Liberty has a framework covered by sheets of copper.

Red's Aggression Against India Endangers Peiping's Popularity

Tokyo — UPB — The new "India situation" is developing at a rapid pace along lines which probably will result in a major diplomatic defeat for the Communists and may radically change the history of Asia and the rest of the world.

The armed Chinese Communist invasion of Indian territory is certain to swing millions of Indians and other Asians away from the "neutral" or pro-Communist line they have been following.

Reports that prominent Russians have blamed India for the trouble and have supported the Chinese Communist positions are certain to dim the affections of many Indians and a number of their Asian friends for Moscow.

Diplomats and veteran Asian observers agreed that a major event in Asian affairs is taking place. Briefly, they feel that free world will profit and the Communists will suffer.

Throughout Asia, many well-informed students of foreign affairs are willing to bet that Indian neutrality is seriously wounded, if not dead. In the face of popular sentiment, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru will have a difficult time keeping India on the tight rope—even if he wants to do so.

As yet, there is no logical explanation for the Chinese Communist military action against India, heretofore one of Peiping's best friends and strongest supporters.

Still unanswered is this big question: why should the Chinese Communists deliberately plan and execute a military program which obviously is against their own selfish interests.

India Turned Against Reds — The Chinese attack on India has turned millions of Indians against Red China and increased the Indian dislike for Communism in general.

Reports of Russian support for Peiping's positions have cooled the once warm Indian feelings for Moscow.

By invading India, the Chinese Communists have materially aided Western efforts to bring India and Pakistan closer together.

The attacks have exposed the continuing aggressive character of the Peiping regime, a government which has resorted to force in the face of Nehru's pleas for a peaceful settlement of the border disputes. Nehru's repeated attempts to secure information on the v-rue borderline have been either brushed off or ignored.

Two Things Appear Certain — What is going to happen is hard to say, but two things appear certain.

First, the Free World will not stand by and see India overrun or deeply invaded by Red troops. If the Communist armed forces progress far beyond the disputed border area, Free World aid will be promptly offered in abundance and sufficient force to turn back the Reds and teach them a lesson.

Second, even if the Chinese Communists withdraw their troops immediately, they already will have suffered a tremendous political and diplomatic defeat. Already they have turned governments and millions of Asians against their once popular regime.

Cold Shoulder to Communists — One by one, Asian nations have been giving the Chinese Communists a cold shoulder.

or a cooler shoulder. India now appears to be joining the list. The shift of India would be a shift which would amount to a terrible blow for the cause of international Communism. It even could lead to a break in diplomatic relations between Peiping and those British Commonwealth nations which aided the Chinese. Reds considerably by

Grange News

Gold Hill Grange — Those attending the meeting of Gold Hill Grange Thursday, Sept. 3, were given an opportunity to learn some facts about taxes, especially the taxes in Oregon.

The opportunity was presented to the members in a talk by Dr. Edwin R. Durno.

Dr. Durno explained the different methods of taxation in Oregon and other states, drawing comparisons of Oregon and the other two western coastal states, California and Washington, in regard to methods of taxation and percentages of moneys derived according to population and also to income brackets.

Dr. Durno also explained the referendum on income taxes which will appear on the ballot in 1960.

Another highlight on the program was an explanation of the rural fire prevention matter by Roscoe Roberts, county deputy.

Roberts explained the process necessary for the acquiring of fire protection for rural areas not already protected.

The Grangers responded favorably to Roberts' suggestions, since a good number of Grangers have at present no adequate protection.

Other matters discussed included the yearly Grange picnic, Booster night, and church night.

It was decided to have the picnic Sept. 3 in the Gold Hill park.

The Booster night will be held on Monday, Oct. 12.

The chaplain, Nora Wait, will arrange for the annual church service.

Odah Jones brought out her usual centennial item, stating that land irrigation was begun in Oregon in 1852.

Marie Christensen told how to freeze cookies and read a poem, "Dreams."

During the evening two candidates were obligated in the first and second degrees: Thelma Allison and Marie Jones.

The attendance prize was won by S. M. Christensen.

Refreshments were served by Olaf and Ardethe Lokken. There will be two more visitations. Master Charles Foote announced they are on

granting them diplomatic recognition.

In Asia itself, the trend was obvious. More and More Asian nations were learning more and more about Communism and they were liking it less and less.

Washington — UPB — The House Commerce committee will hold an on-the-spot hearing Labor Day on complaints about the noise of jet planes flying in and out of New York's Idlewild Airport.

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Red Boss to 'Stump' Through California

Washington — UPB — The schedule for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's railroad trip from Los Angeles to San Francisco this month reads like the speech-making tour of an American politician.

Khrushchev and his party, accompanied by about 250 reporters, will leave Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 20 and arrive in San Francisco at 6:45 p.m. the same day.

Between-stops will be made at Glendale, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Salinas and San Jose.

The trips between Los Angeles and San Francisco Sept. 20, and between Washington and New York on Sept. 17 are the only ones Khrushchev will make by rail. The rest will be by air and automobile.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

Station KBOY 730 K.C. Sundays 9:45 A.M.

Labor Reform Bill's Major Topics Listed

Washington — UPB — Following is a summary of the major points in the compromise labor reform bill sent to President Eisenhower by Congress.

Bill of Rights — Give rank-and-file union members equal voting rights, free speech at union meetings, freedom from unjust dues increases, protection of the right to sue union officials and against improper disciplinary action. Requires a union member to exhaust regular hearing procedures at least four months before filing suit against union. Rights are enforceable by civil suit.

Reports by union and employers — Requires all unions to file public reports with labor department on their operations and finances. Union officers and employees must report financial holdings that might cause a conflict of interest. Employers and labor relations consultants also are required to make reports under some conditions.

Trusteeships — Imposes regulations on national unions that place locals in trusteeship, with criminal penalties for violations. Trusteeships are limited to 18 months.

Union Elections — Requires local unions to elect officers by secret ballot every three years and national unions every five years either by secret ballot or delegates chosen by secret ballot. Provides for removal of union officers for misconduct. Permits candidates for union office to inspect membership lists 30 days before an election.

Safeguards for unions — Requires union officers to be bonded up to \$500,000 and assume fiduciary responsibility for union funds. Gives union members the right to sue officers for breach of responsibility. Prohibits union loans to officers above \$2,000. Bars communists and some ex-convicts from holding union office or serving as labor relations consultants. Repeals the Taft-Hartley requirement that union officers sign non-Communist affidavits.

No man's land — Permits state agencies and courts to assume jurisdiction and apply state law to cases which the national labor relations board presently declines to accept. NLRB must continue to take cases under standards in effect Aug. 1. Board may del-

egate certain powers to regional directors.

Hot Cargo — Bans all hot cargo contracts but permits garment unions to continue agreements to prevent employers from farming out work to non-union subcontractors.

Secondary boycotts — closes three loopholes in present law. Prohibits secondary customer picketing at retail stores but permits unions to advertise their case and spells out that picketing at a primary site of a dispute is not a secondary boycott.

Organizational picketing — Outlaws "shakedown" picketing. Bans picketing for 12 months after a representation election and limits it to 30 days before an election. Bans picketing when another union has been certified to represent the employees. Provides mandatory election procedure. Does not ban informational picketing which does not affect deliveries of service. Provides enforcement through mandatory injunction. Union can charge unfair practices but cannot block injunction except in limited situations.

Other provisions — Economic strikers can vote in representation elections for one year after strike begins. Pre-hire agreements permitted in construction industry.

Swift & Co. Plant Work at Standstill

Portland — UPB — A strike of some 350 members of the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher workers Saturday moved into its second day here with operations at the Swift & Co. plant in North Portland at a standstill.

The walkout was not expected to interrupt normal distribution of livestock on the Portland market or affect the distribution of fresh meat to markets in the Portland area.

Workers at the Swift firm's operations here were called out at midnight Thursday when some 16,000 members of the union struck 36 Swift plants across the nation.

Negotiations on a national scale were expected to resume next Tuesday in Chicago.

America's 66th LABOR DAY

It was in 1894 that Congress passed a bill making the first Monday in September a legal holiday throughout the nation — to honor the nation's workers.

In observance of the 65th anniversary of the first national Labor Day, our bank will not transact business on Monday, September 7.

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