

Farm Unionization Effort Criticized

Eugene — (UPI) — O. W. Fillierup, manager of the Council of California Growers, said here Monday that unionization of farm workers "is a threat to agriculture."

Fillierup made his remarks at the 29th annual convention of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation. He criticized efforts of the Agriculture Workers Organizing Committee, an AFL-CIO affiliate, to organize more than 500,000 migrant farm workers in the California agricultural industry.

The California growers contend that AWOC does not represent the migrant farm workers and Fillierup criticized what he termed pressure tactics used by AWOC organizers.

The farm bureau convention opened here Monday and ends Wednesday. Frank L. Ballard, associate director of the Oregon State College Agricultural Extension service, was to receive the distinguished service award for agriculture today.

Lucille Ball, Arnaz Named in Lawsuit

Los Angeles — (UPI) — Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz were among the defendants named Monday in a \$800,000 suit filed over a "baby walker."

William H. Reinholz declared in his Superior Court suit that he invented the device 10 years ago, but has failed to receive any share of profits from its sale.

The device is a baby carriage in which a child can propel himself without fear that it will tip over. Reinholz said he named Miss Ball and her former husband because the device originally was marketed as the "Ricky Jr.," named after the child in their former TV series. Other defendants included the Hemet Aircraft Corp. and American Pipe & Steel Corp.

All defendants denied Reinholz's accusation that the "Ricky Jr." was patented after his device.

URGES KENNEDY SUPPORT
Memphis, Tenn. — (UPI) — Dr. Ramsey Pollard, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, called on Baptists Monday to support, believe in and "earnestly pray for" President-elect John F. Kennedy. During the campaign Pollard strongly opposed election of a Roman Catholic to the presidency.

Diary Reveals Russians Slipping in 'Atheistic Propaganda' Undertaking

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Correspondent
The magazine Younost (Youth) is published monthly in Moscow by Russia's official Communist youth organization, Komsomol.

Like all Communist publications, Younost does what it can to further the cause of atheism.

In a recent issue, it published excerpts from a diary kept by a Komsomol member named S. Krainov, who infiltrated a group of Russian Christians.

To the editors of Younost, comrade Krainov's findings were evidence that Communist organizations should undertake more aggressive pro-

grams of "atheistic propaganda" among Soviet young people.

Tribute To Devotion
But to a non-Communist reader, the diary is a tribute to the more moving because unintentional devotion of a small band of believers who seem to have found, under persecution, the same

quality of spirit which fired the primitive Christian church.

Let comrade Krainov tell their story in his own words: "July 6—About the same time each Sunday, a group of young men and women carrying small books pass by my window. They come to visit my neighbor, Elizabeth Simonovna, who is sick. I hear them singing songs that I have never heard before. They don't leave until well after midnight. During the week two young women visit my neighbor. They bring her supplies from the store, take care of her and tidy up her room."

"July 11—It seems that my neighbor belongs to the Baptist sect. Speaking of her visitors, she said, 'They are my brothers. . . in Jesus Christ! I smiled and left.'"

Read About 'Believers'
"July 19—I had read in the newspapers that there were 'believers' in our country, but this is the first time that I saw them with my own eyes. The surprising thing is that they are so young. One of the young women came again today. I spoke to her and tried to joke. But without any apparent reason, she suddenly turned serious and said, 'We are the disciples of Christ.' There you have it. She is young; her place is in the Komsomol. Strange. Are there many of these people?"

"July 27 — Yesterday evening I went to a Baptist meeting. It was a Sunday. On the platform someone fell on his knees, closed his eyes and prayed 'Lord. . . I waited for someone to start talking seriously.'"

"I spoke to the young man beside me. He told me, 'I have been a believer three years now.' 'Well, where is God then?' I asked him. 'Where isn't he?' he answered. 'We live in communion with Him. Among us everything is simple. We are all equal. With us everything is based on love and the desire to come to the aid of our neighbors.'"

"I was afraid that I was going to burst right out laughing, but I managed to restrain myself."

"I returned home with my head bowed. It is humiliating to admit the number of young people to be found among these Christian sects. How is this possible? These are people about my age, they grew up at the same time as I did, they went to the same school. What makes these people seem to be so weak?"

"August 1—After describing another Baptist meeting which featured hymn-singing. . . That is their game, you see. They make use of the opportunity to sing as a bait to draw people to religion. The Baptists attract young people with a thousand tentacles. Among their friends, at work, at meetings, they look for new victims. . . the atmosphere of brotherhood and love has a very special influence."

"August 12—The servants of God certainly seem to have taken courses in rhetoric. At

nearly all their meetings there is a sermon from the pulpit. . . the preacher advises patience, submission, and. . . tells them not to become preoccupied with earthly things for they are corruptible and vain."

Spiritual Communion
"September 21—I spent all day thinking over the same thing: The warmth, the understanding, the solicitude which the Christians displayed toward one another. . . it seems to me that these young people who go to the meetings are trying to find a spiritual

communion among themselves. Why try to hide the fact that with us, in business, in scientific institutions as well as in the collectives and the active ranks of Communist youth, you find certain individuals who live in a spiritual isolation. But young people are really looking for love, for friendship, for respect one towards another. . . Tomorrow I must speak to the secretary of our Komsomol organization. . . perhaps there are other 'believers' among us, and we don't know about it."

They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Harlo



Glass Industry Faces Greater Competition in Glazing Field

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD
UPI Financial Editor

New York — (UPI) — The glass industry, which has enough headaches from its continuous battle with metal in the packaging field, is now facing increased competition in the glazing field from plastic.

Makers of optically-clear plastic sheets have set their sights on the glazing field, which they say is their fastest growing market. They boast that acrylic sheets are ideal for windows in schools and industrial plants "because they can withstand much greater impact than glass."

More Resistant
It was back about the turn of the century that the first, and now the most used plastic, an acrylic resin, was cast between two panes of glass

in a search for a proper laminate for safety glass. The result, according to the Polycast Corp., was a sheet more resistant than glass to such things as weather and heat distortion and with unusually high optical qualities.

However, it was not until 1935 that acrylic sheets were cast commercially to provide canopies and ports for aircraft, among other applications.

Now, John O. Beattie, president of the Stanford, Conn. firm said, the casting of plastic sheets is a \$100 million a year business, and growing steadily.

Four Firms in Field
Despite this expected growth, there are only four companies in the plastic casting field, Beattie noted. He explained that others are discouraged by the difficulties of getting started and of maintaining controls in a type of production beset with many kinds of chemical and engineering problems.

In addition to acrylic, Polycast produces sheets from polymers and mixtures of acrylic and other resins for such products as photographic filters, sunglass lenses at the rate of five million pairs a year, safety hoods and lenses for welders and machine tool operators, and fire and gas mask lenses.

163 Known Dead In Theater Blaze

Amude, Syria, U.A.R. — (UPI) — The death toll rose to 163 today with the discovery of 11 more bodies in the wreckage of the Sherazad movie theater which was destroyed by a flash fire Sunday night.

Malheur Grabs Bulk of Awards

Eugene — (UPI) — Malheur county walked off with the bulk of the awards announced Monday night at the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation convention here.

Manero Wakasugi, president of the Malheur County Farm Bureau, was named winner of the Golden Gavel award as the leading farm bureau president in the state. Malheur County's organization also was named as the outstanding bureau of the 32 in Oregon.

Joe Saito, a member of the State Board of Agriculture from Malheur County, won the fruit and vegetable promotion award. Mrs. Joe Hobson of Malheur County won the publicity award.

Earl Kerns of Klamath County won the award for work in livestock promotion and marketing.

The dairy award went to Victor Boel, of Douglas County.

Gerald Kropp won the field crops award for his activities in forming a seed growers association in Lane, Benton and Linn counties.

May Britt Ill At Hollywood Home

Hollywood — (UPI) — Swedish actress May Britt was confined to her Hollywood home today 450 miles away from her husband of two days, Negro entertainer Sammy Davis Jr.

The blonde actress was suffering from intestinal flu which prevented her from accompanying Davis Monday to San Francisco. He opens at the Curran Theater tonight in the Bay City and the trip was to have been a combined theater engagement and honeymoon for the newlyweds.

Miss Britt, 24, said she hoped she could join Davis, 34, within a day or two.

The virus infection which caused her to suffer stomach cramps, fever and chills also prevented Miss Britt from attending her wedding reception Sunday night after she and Davis were married in Jewish services.

AIR CONTENT
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trapping most of an audience of children.

Officials said 122 of the victims were children under the age of 14, killed when the walls and ceiling of the wooden building collapsed. The others were burned to death.

The number of seriously injured was yet undetermined as doctors from all over the Syrian region of the United Arab Republic were rushed to this railroad town in north-east Syria close to the Turkish border.

Witnesses said the flash fire started in the projection room during the screening of a special film for students. They said a spark from the projection machine ignited a pile of film and that it immediately "exploded."

The flames swept through the theater, which immediately collapsed, helplessly trapping the children.

Ike Schedules Talks With Treasury Head

Augusta, Ga. — (UPI) — President Eisenhower interrupted his vacation today for top-level talks on U.S. efforts to win a world-wide economic struggle with Russia.

He called in Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson for a conference on mounting problems created by the country's multi-billion-dollar aid program for underdeveloped nations now being wooed by the Communists.

The meeting between Anderson and Eisenhower was viewed as an effort to put strong White House pressure on West Germany and other European Allies to help foot more of the bill for economic assistance. It was labeled "important" by the White House.

Search Continues For Duck Hunters

Moses Lake, Wash. — (UPI) — A search for four Seattle area duck hunters was continued at the O'Sullivan Reservoir south of here today.

At first it was believed that only three men were missing but a fourth man was later confirmed as having disappeared too.

The boat of the hunting party was found floating upside down on the huge lake Monday.

The missing men are Carl Shanesbrook, Frank White, 25, and Robert Barough, 22, all of Seattle, and Ben Bowser, 54, Mercer Island. The four left Seattle Saturday afternoon to hunt on the reservoir.

Along with the boat, clothing and gas cans were floating in the area.

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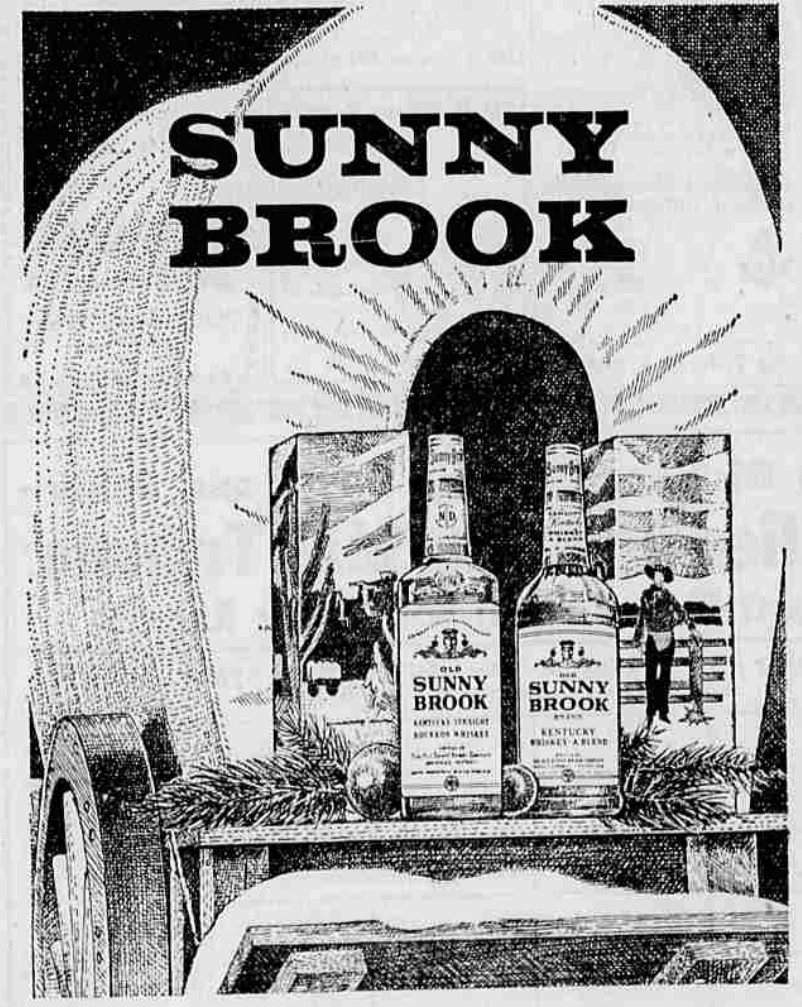
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