

FBI HABS ESCAPED RAPE SLAYER

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Labor Heads Enter Into Coal Clash

The Associated Press... government's top labor... Secretary... into the... today, aiming... negotiations... John L... Mine Work... labor secretary, follow... Lewis' walkout in the... yesterday, arranged... his assistant, John W... Conciliator Chief Edgar... and Special Concilia... Paul W. Fuller accompany... to separate meetings with... committees of the... and the miners.

Bull Snakes Do Bellow And Brother, That Ain't Bull!

By HALE SCARBROUGH
This is a dissertation on bull snakes. Some several days ago a three-line filler appeared in The Herald and News informing one and all interested that North American bull snakes make a loud bellowing noise sounding like distant thunder. A filler, by the way, is some little innocuous three or four lines of type printers use to fill gaps that appear at the end of news columns. They refer to all sorts of subjects, such as the amount of rice used daily in China, cost of wars per minute, distances to various stars, and even noises made by bull snakes. Who writes them is a mystery. Fillers mentioning the result-getting potentialities of classified ads have a faculty for finding a spot beneath wedding announcements. To get back to our story, after this little blurb appeared in the paper, several sharp-eyed readers wrote in saying that the idea that bull snakes made such a thunderous racket was a lot of hooey and what did The Herald and News mean by printing such tripe. Bull snakes, one reader declared, don't make any sound of any consequence, and The Herald and News should be powerfully ashamed of even hinting that they might. Well, no one around the office was an authority on bull snakes, or any other snakes, even the ardent huntsmen, so the city library was called upon to shed some light on the problem, in an effort to save the paper's face.

Snake Information
The library itself is not overburdened with snake information, but in a volume entitled "Snakes and Their Ways" this dope was uncovered: "Bull snakes are large constrictors... and are known only in the United States. They are remarkable in that they possess a peculiar cartilaginous epiglottis placed across the opening of the glottis in the mouth. When air is expelled through the mouth the epiglottis vibrates... greatly increasing the volume of noise produced. "The hiss of this snake... is undoubtedly the loudest of any known snake. It is so loud and prolonged that it can be heard for a distance of 50 yards." That's on page 102 of the book, written by C. H. Curran of the Museum of Natural History.

Man's Ally
Curran also says that bull snakes are recognized through their west as an ally of man against gophers and rodents, and are also fond of swallowing whole eggs. In fact, one bull snake of Curran's acquaintance would readily eat a whole egg.

Full Year Draft Extension Backed

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—The senate military committee recommended today a full year extension of the draft act.

At the same time the committee sent along four different service pay increase plans for senate consideration.

Chairman Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) said the pay boost proposals represented a committee "compromise."

The draft extension bill was prepared by Senator Gurney (R-S.D.). It also included a pay increase provision. Action came after a three-hour closed door session which began by a refusal to go along with the house military committee's recommendation of a nine-month extension of the draft beyond May 15.

QUAKE REGISTERED

SEATTLE, April 11 (AP)—Geology Prof. Howard Coombs said today a strong quake was registered on the University of Washington seismograph at 6:23 p. m. (PST) yesterday apparently centered in Romania or Turkey. He said it definitely was not in the Aleutians area.

Juror In Cline Trial Held On Parole Violation Count

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11 (AP)—Coincidence marked the opening of the Alfred L. Cline forgery trial—and nearly closed it—but sessions were ordered resumed today with an alternate juror replacing one who was removed yesterday.

A routine police checkup of the jury list revealed that George W. Grissell, a 40-year-old house painter, had served time in Folsom prison for forgery at the same time as Cline, who also lists his occupation as a painter. Called into Superior Judge Herbert C. Kaufman's chambers after the noon recess, Grissell admitted prison terms in California and Nevada for forgery, burglary and parole violations. He was placed under arrest and held for Oakland, Calif., police who requested his apprehension on parole violation charges.

Judge Kaufman declared that "never before in California law" had there been such an instance,

Naming Of New Russian Envoy Hailed

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Diplomatic officials hailed Russia's appointment of a new ambassador to the United States as a fresh sign today of Soviet faith in the United Nations.

Moscow last night announced appointment of Nikolai V. Novikov as ambassador in Washington, succeeding Andrei A. Gromyko, Russia's permanent representative on the UN security council.

State department officials later confirmed that Russia recently had made the usual inquiries about the acceptability of Novikov—present charge d'affaires—and had been told the United States would welcome his appointment.

Diplomatic officials who related Novikov's appointment to Russia's regard for the UN reasoned this way:

If the Soviet Union took UN lightly it would not have assigned an official of Gromyko's stature and experience to devote full time to the council job.

Gromyko's appointment was announced March 24, the day before the UN council met for the first time in New York. It was not until Novikov's appointment was announced, however, that the world knew for certain that Gromyko would be a full-time security council member with no ambassadorial chores to perform.

Two Senators Given Awards

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—President Truman presented the first annual Collier's awards for distinguished service today to Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Rep. Manrony (D-Okla.) and told them they had earned the recognition by hard work.

The president said he hoped the awards, a silver plaque and \$10,000 each, would be an inspiration to others in congress to get "nothing but rocks and mud thrown at them most of the time."

Vandenberg directed that his award be given the Red Cross, and Manrony designated the Episcopal diocese of Oklahoma as recipient of his.

A \$5000 check which would have been spent for a presentation dinner under original plans was given Mr. Truman, who said he would turn it over to the Red Cross. He added that he was grateful that food "that ought to go to starving people" would be saved.

Owen D. Young, chairman of a national awards jury, announced the winners just prior to the presentation. The awards jury included E. Palmer Hoyt, editor and publisher of the Denver Post.

Baseball Issue Will Be Talked

City recreation committeemen in a meeting this morning set Friday night at the council chambers as the time and place to meet with baseball enthusiasts to discuss the Recreation park situation and a baseball program for this year.

The American Legion, VFW, and any other interested groups or individuals were asked to be represented at the meeting, called for the purpose of ironing out once and for all the baseball argument that has been raging the last few days.

Recreation committeemen indicated they would like to have an understanding as to the plans for a baseball program, including leagues, supervision, etc., if the committee is to provide funds for the facilities.

The witness said he and Cline had lunched together on two occasions in January and February, 1945. He related that the defendant spoke of large cash resources. Later Cline showed the real estate dealer four lots which Prosecutor Norman Elkington said belonged to Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt Lewis Cline of Oakland.

Two of nine counts of forgery against the defendant deal with this property, the deed to which Cline is charged with forging and stealing.

Employers Get Nod In Dispute

PORTLAND, April 11 (AP)—An arbitrator decided in favor of the employers today in a waterfront dispute, and union officials were debating what action to take.

The CIO supercarpools and checkers union walked out of the arbitration hearing March 30, and officially advised the arbitrator, Dr. Blair Stewart of Reed college, that it would not be bound by his ruling.

Stewart ruled today that employers, not the union, have the right to determine how many supercarpools, supervisors and checkers should be employed on a ship.

In his decision, he charged that the union had occasionally demanded that more men than necessary be hired. These demands, he said, "have rested solely on the desire of the union to obtain employment for its members whether or not useful service is rendered the employer."

His ruling covered all ships in the port. That was the issue which caused the union to leave the arbitration hearing. It contended that only the American-Hawaiian Steamship company, where the dispute arose, should be covered.

Mrs. V. O'Neill Receives Honor

Mrs. Victor O'Neill, member of the English department of Klamath Union high school and for many years head of that department, was named Soroptimist club's choice as an outstanding woman at an award dinner given at the Pelican party room last night.

To receive such an award, a woman must be outstanding in her chosen vocation or profession, and should be one who has contributed the most to the economic advancement of women. This is the first time such an award has been made and by the applause which greeted the announcement of Mrs. O'Neill's selection, it was evident that the choice was one which met with instant approval.

Phil Hitchcock was speaker of the evening and Mrs. Robert A. Thompson, president of Soroptimist, wast toastmistress.

Avrit Will Manage Store At Medford

Les Avrit, former Klamath Union high school football coach and recently discharged from the United States army, with C. D. Ough, Klamath Falls accountant, have purchased Lamport's sporting goods store in Medford it was learned here today.

Avrit will manage the store. Ough plans to remain in Klamath Falls. The store, one of the oldest established businesses in Medford, was taken over by the new owners Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Avrit will reside in Medford. He was here on business yesterday.

School Burns, Children Celebrate



Joy of these youngsters (right) is unrestrained as the dream of every school pupil comes true before their eyes at Passaic, N. J.—their school (left) is afire. Flames gutted the 40-year-old school. The 500 pupils and 12 teachers escaped uninjured, but three firemen were hurt fighting the flames.—AP wirephoto.

Utilization Of Waste Wood Products Proposed To Cope With Protein Lack

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 11 (AP)—A chemical engineer today suggested utilization of waste wood products as food sources to cope with a "shortage" of proteins in the United States.

Dr. Aries, of New Haven, Conn., told the American Chemical society this "could be partly offset by recovering proteins from pulp paper mill wastes."

He told the chemists in a report to their 109th meeting that in addition to 150,000,000 pounds of yeast and cattle fodder which can be produced annually from pulp wastes "a practically inexhaustible amount can be made from sawdust, wood waste and unsalable wood."

Field director of the north-eastern wood utilization council, Dr. Aries said a waste-utilization project, besides producing high-protein food from waste liquors discharged annually into the nation's rivers and streams, "would reduce stream pollution... and thus curb the annual loss of fish from this cause."

For human consumption, he said, yeast contains all the essential amino acids (protein builders) for human nutrition. He added:

"This is contrasted with cereal proteins, which tend to be deficient, thus producing poor results when used alone." Dr. Aries said wood-producing fodder for cattle and poultry would be particularly useful in sections of the country where the bulk of concentrate feeds now are imported from other areas.

Ickes Blasts UMW Demand

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Harold L. Ickes today criticized the United Mine Workers demand for a health and welfare fund as "economically unsound and governmentally unwise."

The former cabinet officer mentioned the matter in endorsing a national health insurance program before a senate labor subcommittee.

John L. Lewis' insistence that the welfare fund issue receive first consideration has currently stymied negotiations with soft coal operators for a new contract. Lewis has not specifically suggested how the fund be raised, but last year he unsuccessfully sought a "royalty" of 10 cents on each ton of coal mined.

Ickes said the proposal would give the miners "what would amount to extra-governmental power of taxation to private individuals."

Let's Send The Kids To Eugene!

The Herald and News' personal campaign to raise funds to send the Klamath Union high school music department to Eugene early in May where the youngsters will participate in national competition, was richer by \$60 this morning.

Andrew Loney Jr., director of music education in the city schools, advised this newspaper that it would take around \$400 for fees and transportation, to take the participating students north. There is enough money in the music fund to feed and house the students while in Eugene.

The \$400, which this paper hopes to raise by volunteer subscription, will pay for the buses and the entry fees. Any Klamath county residents interested in aiding this worthwhile project may contact either Malcolm Epley or Lois Stewart of The Herald and News, and their donations will be appreciated.

Flushing Meadow Will House UN

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer announced today the selection of the world's fair site at Flushing Meadow as the interim meeting place of the United Nations.

The Sperry gyroscope plant at Lake Success, Long Island, long considered as a possible site of the interim headquarters, was chosen as office headquarters of the United Nations, the mayor added.

Vandenberg Named To Law Committee

Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg of Klamath Falls has been appointed a member of a five-man law committee of the Oregon Association of Circuit Judges, it was learned this morning.

Other members of the law committee include Judges Charles H. Combs, Lakeview; Forest L. Hubbard, Baker; Fred W. Wilson, The Dalles, and Walter L. Toozie, Portland.

Soviets Seen Backing Poles

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—Russia was expected today to join in Poland's demands that the United Nations require Spain—accused of harboring nazis devising new means of warfare—to act in accordance with the demands of international peace and security.

Poland's indictment of Spain—characterized by the Spanish press as Russian-inspired—was brought before the security council late yesterday under a United Nations charter provision which states that the organization "shall insure that states not members of the United Nations act in accordance with the principles of the organization so far as may be necessary for the maintenance of international peace and security."

Although Andrei A. Gromyko, who yesterday was relieved of his ambassadorial duties by Moscow to free him for full-time work as the Soviet delegate to the security council, has not identified himself with the Polish charges, conference observers fully expected he would give his support to Poland in pressing for action.

Malin Hikes Polio Fund

Mayor A. Kalina of Malin today presented Roy D. Rakestraw, treasurer of the Klamath County Infantile Paralysis fund, with a generous check for \$718.52, receipts from three years' March of Dimes dances held at the Broadway hall in Malin.

The first year the Malin community sponsored the dance was in 1933, and at that time all money derived from the affair was sent to the Warm Springs Foundation. The three following years, 1934, '35 and '36, 50 per cent of the money was sent to the Foundation and the remainder placed in the Merrill bank where it had accumulated to the amount of \$716.52.

Since 1936, Mayor Kalina said that Malin had cooperated with Klamath Falls in the March of Dimes dances. The fund is now closed at Malin.

Three persons were authorized to sign and clear the account. They were Mayor Kalina, A. E. Street, Malin school principal, and Ivan Ottom, treasurer of the Masonic lodge.

BROTHER KILLED

INDIANAPOLIS, April 11 (AP)—Harold Teverbaugh, 22, was killed and his brother, Oscar Teverbaugh, was injured when their machines, driven in opposite directions on a narrow road near here last night, crashed together.

Military Experts Map Secret Plans For U.N. Police Force

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—An indication of the wide latitude that eventually will go to this small group of men can be seen in the charter provisions giving the security council full power to use armed force to give effect to its decisions in cases where it considers that such measures as severance of diplomatic relations, economic relations and communications have failed.

Such enforcement action, says the charter, may include "demonstrations, blockade and other operations by air, sea and land forces of members of the United Nations."

Chiefs of staff of the big five—United States, United Kingdom, Russia, France and China—are permanent members of this committee. For the deliberations to date most of them have delegated top advisers from land, sea air units. The current U. S. representative includes Gen. George C. Kenney, air forces; Lt. Gen. M. B. Ridgway, army; Admiral R. K. Turner, navy, and Capt. Dennis Knoll, navy, secretary.

McFarland Snared In Knoxville

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—The FBI today announced the capture of Earl McFarland, escaped rape slayer, in Knoxville, Tenn.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said the hunt had been concentrated in the Knoxville area and McFarland was spotted on the streets there this afternoon.

FBI agents took him into custody on the corner of Magnolia and Gay streets, Hoover said. He was unarmed, had no money and admitted his identity, said the announcement.

McFarland broke out of the death row in district jail here last week with another condemned killer, Joseph D. Medley, who was caught the same day in Washington.

The FBI quoted McFarland as saying that after his escape from the D. C. jail he hitchhiked to Richmond, Va., and from there caught a freight train into Knoxville.

Heat Eases In Bench Sprint

A comparative lull in political tension has settled over the courthouse now, after stormy times this past week, but the May 17 primary is still six weeks off and observers are expecting more fireworks as voting day comes nearer.

The principal protagonists of local political activity, Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg and District Attorney Clarence A. Humble, rival candidates for the circuit judgeship, were busy with the routine duties of their offices today.

That race will probably be the only heated one for local voters in the primary, although two republican candidates are bidding for the party nomination to the post of county assessor.

Wally Hector, present county engineer, and Frank Z. Howard, surveyor, are candidates for the same job but occupy adjoining offices in the courthouse and both are remaining aloof from noticeable campaigning.

W. Lamar Townsend, Klamath Falls attorney and candidate for the democratic nomination to congress, has a clear field ahead as far as the primary but will have to race with Rep. Lowell Stockman, republican, for office in the general election in November.

Townsend, however, has not been idle. He will leave Saturday night for a swing through the second congressional district, visiting Hood River, The Dalles, Pendleton, LaGrande, Nyssa and Bend.

The democratic central committee held a pep meeting here last night to stimulate party interest and encourage voter registration. The county clerk's office in the courthouse will be open tonight and every weekday night until the poll books are closed April 16 to register voters.

5 GI Witnesses Afraid To Talk

LONDON, April 11 (AP)—Five soldier witnesses said they feared they would be "persecuted" and refused to testify today in the court-martial of Sgt. James M. Jones, charged with mistreating American soldiers while a guard at the Lichfield detention camp.

Jones, of Muskogee, Okla., pleaded innocent to 10 counts of assault on prisoners. Maj. Leland Smith, trial judge advocate, then called five enlisted men who were prisoners at Lichfield at the time Jones was a guard. The five are now serving out terms in the London area guardhouse.

One by one, they declined to testify, each stating he was "afraid."

FDR's Home To Be National Shrine

HYDE PARK, N. Y., April 11 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt's home and grave site will be dedicated by President Truman as a national shrine tomorrow in ceremonies commemorating the first anniversary of the late president's death.

President Truman's speaking platform will be the same white-pillared, stone porch from which the late president greeted torchlight processions of Hyde Park neighbors on victorious election nights. Mrs. Roosevelt formally will present the estate to Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug.

The lawn and the broad stone porch have been trimmed onto a temporary open air theatre for the dedicatory ceremonies by department of interior employes.

WEATHER NEWS	
April 11	
Max. (April 10) 69 Min. 30	30
Precipitation last 24 hours	0.00
Stream year to date	11.25
Normal	9.27
Last year	8.10
Forecast: Showers Friday.	

Close In Japanese Vote

KYO, April 11 (AP)—Three parties tonight were running a close race for membership of Japan's 468-seat house representatives. Communists trailing far behind. Nine appeared certain of election.

Ordering Of 2 SP Passings Ordered

Ordering of two grade crossings in the Southern Pacific main line in the Cal-Ore area has been by PUC George Flagg, via-way signal installed by Southern Pacific on one of crossings has been ordered to the Altamont drive-and E. crossing. Klamath will bear 50 per cent of cost of the re-installation. Closed grade crossings are old Keno-State line road has been ordered vacated county court. The county that the utilities commission that the county had no objection to closing the crossings.

Ordering Of Meat Shipments Favored

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—A man Goering, suffering from cold, was ordered to bed in jail today after he had the morning session of a crimes trial in which a defendant.

Removal Of Meat Shipments Favored

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—A man Flannagan (D-Va.) today the house agricultural committee has recommended removal of meat subsidies. The committee has been weeks and has heard expert testimony on shortages and markets from government and cattle raisers, packers and men.

Arriving In U. S.

By The Associated Press... Oregon... Klamath... Seattle... April 12.