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Cost Of Living Gains In Portland

PORTLAND, Feb. 24 (AP)—The cost of living soared to an all-time high here January 15, the U. S. bureau of labor statistics reported today.

The bureau said the consumer price index stood at 1744 points on that date, an increase of 47 points since the previous check October 15. Every major item on the index increased in cost, headed by food at 6.9 per cent in the three month period.

Bishop Sees No Red Peril

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Feb. 24 (AP)—Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam told a Washington Day audience yesterday "communism will never win in a democratic and just America."

The bishop's appearance at Washington's winter headquarters was without incident.

Earlier, Roman Catholic churches had protested that the bishop was "unpatriotic and unqualified to speak on a patriotic occasion."

Mrs. John M. Sberin of St. Margaret's Roman Catholic church, asked yesterday that no pickets or demonstrators appear outside the meeting hall.

He had contended previously that Bishop Oxnam was an affiliate of organizations being investigated as possible "communist front groups."

Bishop Oxnam told 300 persons at a luncheon that the United States needs "more faith in democracy and less fear of communism."



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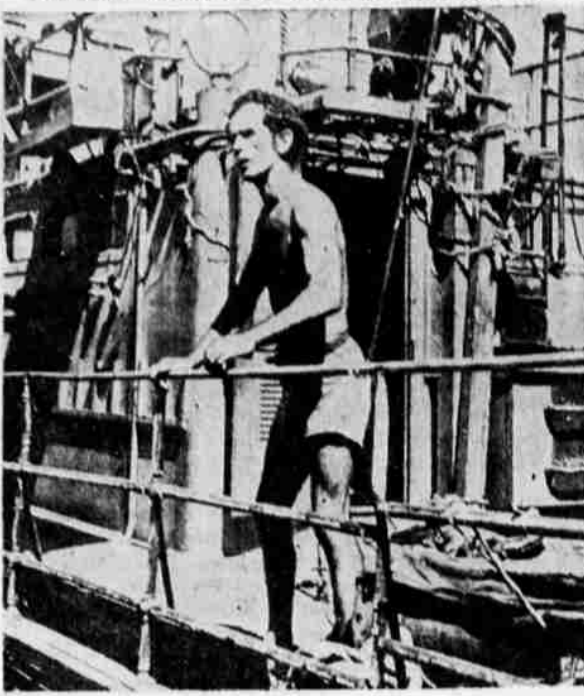
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Boy Admits Sex Slaying

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Feb. 24 (AP)—A 17-year-old boy orally admitted the sex killing of James Fox, 13, then writing a ransom note to the dead boy's father, Police Chief I. B. Bruce said today.

Bruce identified the bespectacled youth as Alvin Lee Bundy. He told Bundy, the chief reported, that he beat the younger boy to death with a hammer after he refused Bundy's command to remove his clothing in a lonely ravine near the Garden of the Gods.

Fox's body was found late yesterday where Bundy directed police to find it. The boy's head was crushed and his body was nude and covered with new fallen snow.

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Criticizing statements he said had been made by Harold E. Stassen, GOP presidential hopeful, in Oregon, Morse said that hundreds of union-management contracts have been written in such a way as to avoid the Taft-Hartley ban on the closed shop.

Morse quoted Stassen as saying that the small number of strikes was proof that the Taft-Hartley law is a success.

The Oregon senator expressed belief that the republicans will win the presidency next November regardless of whom they run, but asked the republican congress to enact anti-lynching, anti-poll tax and "fair employment" laws, and the "many amendments" he said are needed to the labor statute.

Referring to the November elections, Morse said that the democratic party is in "complete collapse and route." He said a "great revolt" has developed in the democratic party over putting into practice the guarantees of the constitution.

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High School

News and Comment
By MARY LOU CASE

In regular old vaudeville style, the Script and Mike Talent show was presented today. Adding all the more to the old-time effect was the changing of cards between performances to announce the next act. First on the program, which was emceed by Rex Mills, was a medley of Gay Nineties tunes by the German band. The three members of this band are John Epley, Bruce Crawford and Bill Southwell.

"The Whiffenpoof Song" and "Fisher's Child" were then sung by the boys' octet, accompanied by Catherine Blanas. A real old style blackface routine was danced by Irma Beasley, Joanne Amer and Holly Franklin, accompanied by Donna Rae Warden.

The school's chief vocal pair, Catherine Blanas and Wilbur Kjolliot, next lent their voices to "Strolling in the Park Each Day" and "Moonlight Bay." Mrs. Patricia Hunt accompanies this pair. No minstrel act would be complete without Al Johnson, and so Mel Stocklein in blackface sang a couple of Johnson's favorite songs. Two violin solos by Athena Lamproulis were last on the program.

Ruthie Huston was the Script and Mike member in charge of the show. Lois Hibbert and Rosemary Bibbe acted as stagehands, and Edith Wisniewski made the stage signs. Charles Woodhouse advises Script and Mike.

The bi-weekly radio show sponsored by the KU music department comes on the air tonight at 7:30 over KFLW. Roosevelt school will be featured on the program; along with instrument demonstrations by two KU students. Ronnie Tarr will demonstrate on the bassoon; and Ingrid Norland on the flute and oboe.

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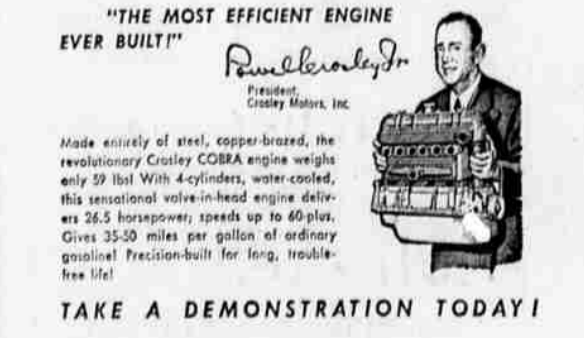
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