

Merrill Yule Show Draws Big Audience

MERRILL. — A capacity crowd witnessed the high school presentation of their annual Christmas program last Thursday evening in the gym.

The high school chorus opened the program with a group of numbers: "Winter Wonderland," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Carol of the Shepherds," "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World." David Dean followed with a vocal solo, "O Holy Night."

The second portion of the program featured a toy scene around the Christmas tree. The dolls (Diane Walker, Sara West, Brenda O'Keefe, Kay Porterfield, Margaret Ann Qualls, and Sally DeLap) danced; Darlene Weinberger was the Jack in the Box, and Adeline Anderson made a very effective Teddy Bear. George Rodgers, Robert Wilson, Jackie Barry, Roy Lippert, Jim Ocha, Larry DeLap, Gerald Johnson, Stanley Polmateer, and Dean Hill were wooden soldiers. The program concluded with the sixth grade chorus singing "Christmas Everywhere" and "Merry Christmas."

As a climax to the evening Santa appeared and passed out sacks of candy, oranges, and nuts to the several hundred youngsters present. Merrill Lions, VFW, fire department, IOOF, Rebekahs and American Legion all cooperated in obtaining the treats.

Mrs. Arl Bennett, music teacher, was in charge of the program and is to be congratulated on the excellence of the singing groups.

JUST WAIT TILL 1959

WASHINGTON (AP)—An architect forecasts that by 1959 Washington will be a choice place to live, with everything to recommend it except its summer temperatures.

It will be a city of 5,000,000, Fredrick Vernon Murphy believes, with virtually no slums, few private residences, an opera house and a large gallery of modern art. Murphy formerly was head of the department of architecture at Catholic University here.



HEADS LABOR GROUP— Jacobus Hendrik Oldenbroek, 52, of Holland, is the secretary-general of the newly-organized, anti-Communist International Confederation of Free Trade Unions. Oldenbroek, a lifetime labor movement careerist, speaks a dozen languages. He was elected to the new post at the recent London convention.

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THE WORLD DO CHANGE—The new United States of Indonesia will be the world's seventh new state since the end of World War II. The U. S. I. is the former Dutch East Indies. Significantly, all the new nations formerly had colonial or dependency status. Only France, among the big powers, still maintains a sizeable colonial empire in the Far East in Indo-China.



THREE-CAR COLLISION FATAL TO ONE—This photo, taken minutes after the crash and while the injured were still being removed from the wreckage, graphically shows the fatal end of a three-car smashup on a heavily traveled highway near Hayward, Calif. One person was killed and 10 injured in the crash.



CALIFORNIA DEFENSE—Ohio State's Buckeyes will face this University of California defense team when they take the offensive in the Jan. 2 Rose Bowl grid classic at Pasadena, Cal. Shown at Memorial Stadium in Berkeley are, left to right: Ed Bartlett, Len Jones, Bobby Dadds, Les Richter, Forrest Klein, Roy Muehlberger and Bob Minahan. Backfield: Bill Montagne, Frank Brunk, Paul Baldwin, Frank Humpert.

Washington Column

Red 'Field Tactics Manual' Maps Fight on Cops, Courts

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, (NEA) — With U. S. communists now definitely on the defensive, there has been much speculation over what tactics the communist party will employ from here on.

Hints on these tactics have been observable in many recent communist trials, investigations, political movements and labor cases. But the party's rules of conduct have also been written out in plain language in a pamphlet, "Under Arrest," issued by the International Labor Defense. This pamphlet has

been receiving close study by police and court officials dealing with communist cases.

"Under Arrest," as it says in its own foreword, is a complete manual for party members on "what to do when arrested and questioned, and how to defend themselves in the courts of capitalist justice."

The foreword also says frankly that the pamphlet was modeled after a similar set of instructions issued to Russian revolutionists in czarist times. The American edition, with adaptations made to fit U. S. laws, was first issued during

the depression, but is still in circulation.

"Once and for all," say the instructions, "it is necessary to destroy the illusions that workers have concerning courts and court procedures. The 'dignity' and 'sanctity' of the courts are a means of paralyzing the struggle against capitalist institutions."

The first instruction given in carrying out this general rule is to resist the police or other arresting officer. "He is your enemy," says the pamphlet. "Give him no information of any kind whatsoever, either about yourself or your fellow workers or any organization which you belong to. . . . Give your name. That is all. You should not even furnish an address. . . . Sign no statement, 'confession' or other paper, no matter how innocent it appears."

"Never Plead 'Guilty'"

The second major instruction is to demand an immediate hearing. "Insist that a specific charge against you be read to you."

"When you are brought into court, a complaint will be read by the judge or clerk. You will then be asked whether you plead 'guilty' or 'not guilty.'"

Communists are instructed always to plead, "Not guilty. Even

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69 Species Recorded In Bird Count

Some 12,500 birds in 69 species were counted in the Klamath area on December 26, in the annual Christmas bird count made by the Nature society of the Klamath region. Forty-nine species were non-game birds whose population made up 57 per cent of the number counted.

Blackbirds were the most numerous of all birds and made up a total of 41 per cent of the count. In second place were the crows with a total of seven per cent. Robins and ruddy ducks fell into the five per cent group while California quail came in at four per cent. The English sparrow made up three per cent while the lesser snow goose, junco, ring-necked pheasant and golden-eye were in the two per cent group.

Count Area

The count was made along the main traveled roads about Klamath Falls taking in the area north to the Geary ranch, east to Lost River, south to Spring Lake and west to Keno. Eleven observers working in four groups made this year's six-hour count traveling 82 miles by car and six miles by foot to visit various habitat areas. Eight per cent of their time was spent in open fields; eight per cent in marsh; eight per cent in pine woods; 29 per cent in juniper-bordered farm land; 45 per cent on lake and river and two per cent in residential areas.

The following birds and their number were listed in the count: eared grebe 2; Western grebe 4; pied-billed grebe 90; great blue heron 3; American egret 4; black-crowned night heron 89; whistling swan 21; Canada goose 20; lesser snow goose 300; unidentified geese 2; mallard 166; gadwall 11; baldpate 179; pintail 133; green-winged teal 13; shoveller 5; redhead 3; canvas-back 2; lesser scaup duck 117; American golden-eye 228; buffle-head 102; ruddy duck 662; American merganser 12; unidentified duck 1771; sharp-shinned hawk 1; cooper's hawk 1; red-tailed hawk 35; Swainson's hawk 1; American rough-legged hawk 8; bald eagle 1; marsh hawk 57; prairie falcon 1; pigeon hawk 1; sparrow hawk 14; unidentified hawks 42; California quail 480; mountain quail 9; ring-necked pheasant 255; coot 884; killdeer 2; California gull 1; ring-billed gull 15; mourning dove 1; barn owl 4; short-eared owl 1; belted kingfisher 4; red-shafted flicker 22; horned lark 37; Oregon jay 2; Steller's jay 3; California jay 5; American magpie 27; mountain chickadee 25; creeper 1; rock wren 2; robin 681; Western bluebird 5; mountain bluebird 41; Townsend's solitaire 20; Northwestern shrike 1; English sparrow 329; Western meadowlark 35; yellow-headed blackbird 2; Common red-wing 170; Brewer's blackbird 4980; California purple finch 6; house finch 85; green-backed goldfinch 3; Oregon junco 292; white-crowned sparrow 10; fox sparrow 1; song sparrow 22.

Boy Drinks Pint Of Rum, Dies

LILLE, France (AP)—Profiting from the temporary absence of his parents, four-year-old Jean Dumonchel, of Mericourt-sous-Lens, near here, downed a pint of rum. The child died shortly afterwards.

BUS KILLS DRIVER

MARSEILLE (AP)—Dominique Faggiani, 44-year-old trolley bus driver, was checking his motor when the vehicle started moving, ran over him and killed him. His wife, who was conducting one of the same bus, witnessed the accident.

though a capitalist law makes what you have done a crime, you must plead, "Not guilty. Never plead 'Guilty.' . . . even on the promise of a suspended sentence or a light sentence."

Communists are also instructed to demand a trial by jury wherever possible and, "if the judge does not fix bail, demand that bail be fixed and that bail be low. Point out to the court that you are not a criminal, that you are a political prisoner."

Full instructions are given on challenging "middle class" jurors and demanding that a jury of "workers" be named.

Court conduct of the accused is carefully prescribed. "Bring out the class issues at the trial," says the pamphlet. "For instance, if you are charged with distributing leaflets, then the prosecution will stick to the point that the streets were littered with your leaflets, in violation of city ordinance. Your answer may be that if you were distributing republican or democratic or religious leaflets, you never would have been arrested."

Five Steps

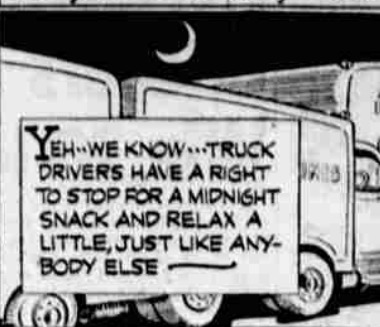
The five steps for organizing a worker's defense demonstration are given: 1. Issue a leaflet, stating the case. 2. Hold a mass meeting to protest the worker's arrest. 3. Visit factories, and at their gates, make speeches on the case. 4. When trial date is set, issue a new leaflet calling on all workers to attend. 5. On day of trial, hold a mass demonstration in front of the court house and demand the release of the accused. When hold similar demonstrations near the end of the trial.

As an extra demonstration, communists are told to pack the courtroom with workers during a trial. "Very often such a court setting has been the decisive feature that won a worker's case," says the pamphlet.

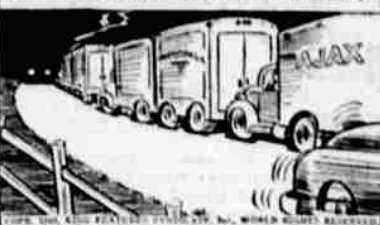
All these techniques were used in the recent trial of the 11 top communist leaders in New York. They did not have the communists' desired result then, but they are worth pointing out so that they may be recognized at future trials.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

OBITUARIES

MARTHA JANE SULLIVAN

Martha Jane Sullivan passed away at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Jones, in Macdonel, Calif., on Monday, December 26, 1949, at 6:00 a.m. She was a native of Georgia and was aged 89 years and 27 days at the time of her passing. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Pearl Jones of Macdonel, Calif., Mrs. Ida Foster of Urvane, Colo., Mrs. Susie Day of Montrose, Colo., and Mrs. Minnie Palmer of Norwood, Colo.; four sons, Frank of Boulder, Colo., Quince of Bray, Calif., Alva of Norwood, Colo., and Gordon of Rangeley, Colo.; also a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The remains were forwarded via Southern Pacific to the Ormsbee mortuary, Montrose, Colo., on Tuesday, December 27, for final rites and interment at a later date. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

PETE CHAVEZ

Pete Chavez, a former resident of this city for six years, passed away in Sacramento, Calif., on Thursday, December 15, 1949. He was a native of Blanco, N. M., and was aged 40 years 5 months and 16 days at the time of his passing. He is survived by a son, Joe, of the U. S. navy and a daughter, Maybelle, of this city; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Chavez of Blanco, N. M.; brothers, Tony of Farmington, N. M., Jose, Charles and Fred of Blanco, N. M.; sisters, Regina of Albuquerque, N. M., Verona of Santa Fe, N. M., Eulogia of Blanco, N. M., and Dorothy of South San Francisco, Calif. The funeral service will take place from the Sacred Heart church, High at 8th, on Wednesday, December 28, 1949, when a requiem mass will be celebrated for his soul commencing at 9:30 a.m. Rev. T. P. Casey officiating. Commitment service and interment will follow in Mt. Calvary Memorial park. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

FUNERAL

MARGARET JANE 'JENNIE' FINK

The funeral service for the late Margaret Jane 'Jennie' Fink, who passed away in this city on Friday, December 23, took place from the Church of the Nazarene, Bonanza, Ore., on Tuesday, December 26, 1949, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. David Barnett Jr., of the Klamath Falls First Presbyterian church officiated. Commitment service and vault entombment followed in the Bonanza cemetery. Ward's Klamath Funeral home was in charge of the arrangements.



CONGRATULATIONS—March of Dimes 1949 Poster Girl Linda Iris Brown, 4, of San Antonio, Tex., (right), wishes Wanda Wiley, 8, of Austin, Tex., 1950 poster girl, best of luck. Linda has recovered from polio. Texas' Governor Allan Shivers, who entertained them at the governor's mansion in Austin, looks on. Both girls will leave for Washington where Wanda will be received by President Truman at the White House.

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NEW BOY FRIEND—The movies' Elizabeth Taylor arrives for a Hollywood premiere escorted by husky Ralph Kiner, home run king of the major leagues. For teen-aged Liz, who shows up at most of the film city's after dark functions, Kiner is the second big-name-athlete boy friend. She was engaged to Glenn Davis, the former all-American footballer, some months ago, but broke off the tie.



SHAMPOO SHIELD—Designed to make hair washing more fun for baby and less trouble for mother is this shampoo shade that keeps soap out of baby's eyes, ears and mouth. Made of clear plastic, the shade has an elastic band that stretches to fit all small heads. It is made by a New York manufacturer.



NEWEST SUB CHASER—This is what the Navy's first postwar twin-engine flying boat will look like. The Glenn Martin Company, Baltimore, Md., is building the new glenn-winged seaplane to be used primarily for locating and destroying submarines. A crew of seven will man the craft.

Merrill Man's Brother Killed

MERRILL — Oregon T. Van, employee of the Oregon state liquor control commission who, with Fred Simpkins of the liquor control commission, was killed in an auto accident December 6, on the Warm Springs highway, was a brother of Charles Van of the Merrill City Cleaners. The two men were on their way to supervise the move of the Burns liquor sales agency to another building when the accident occurred.

Mr. Van was well known in Klamath Falls and Merrill, and was instrumental in organizing the Merrill VFW. Charles Van attended his brother's funeral which was held from the Elks Temple in Portland.

NO CHANCE FOR A BOOM—ECKERNFORDER (AP)—Germans have apparently been very thoroughly demilitarized. This city, wishing to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Eckernforde, needed a cannon presented the city after a naval battle in 1849. A British unit had "liberated" the cannon. The British unit, an artillery regiment, was willing to return the cannon provided the Germans gave them another in exchange. The Germans had no cannon. The city council is considering appealing to the British fine arts and monuments branch in Hamburg.