Senators Say Capital Overloaded with Brass

WRONG ROLE—What happened at Louis Snader's home at Van Nuys wasn't in the script, TV actress Joan Gilbert, 20 (above), indicated in her complaint against the recording firm president, charging assault and attempt to rape. She filed charges against Snader at Los Angeles.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The senate preparedness subcommittee complained today that the Washington area is overloaded with "upper brass" — high-ranking military officers — and armed forces civilian employes.

"It is obvious that the defense establishment is tending toward an administrative top-heaviness that is inefficient, wasteful and dangerous," the armed servces group said in a report.

"Unless the trend is halted now we could, in the classic phrase, wind up with the fighting forces composed of 'all chiefs and no Indians.'"

The report said there now are almost as many generals, admirals and defense establishment civilians stationed at the Pentagon and in the general Washington area as there were during world war two peak strength when the armed forces were three and a half times their present size.

STARTLING

In an accompanying letter to Defense Secy. Lovett, Chairman Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) called the situation startling and asked for recommendations to remedy it. There was no immediate comment from the Pentagon.

The committee's study showed that last September 30 there were 361 general and flag officers and 91,081 defense establishment civilians stationed in the Washington area. On April 30, 1945—just before the end of the war in Europe—there were 397 general and flag officers and 98,071 civilians.

In 1945 the armed forces totaled more than 12,000,000 men and women. The present strength is around 3,500,000.

Referring to the present situation, the report said:

"The high concentration of 'upper brass' is apparent to the most casual observer of the Washington scene. Even a noonday stroller down any street in the mid-section of the city is likely to encounter at least a few officers of general or flag rank."

Flag rank in the navy is anything above captain. General rank in the other services is anything above colonel.

Declaring the current figures give rise to some disturbing thought the committee said:

"The armed forces of the United States that defeated the Axis powers were approximately three and a half times the size of our present combined army, navy, air force and marine corps. It is entirely possible that in a major war we would return to that strength.

"On that basis, would we have to multiply our present staffs of generals and admirals in Washinton by three and a half?

Would we have to staff the Pentagon with 1256 general and flag officers? Would we have to jam 321,695 civilian employes into the defense department buildings in the capital area?"

In his letter to Lovett, Johnson said he finds it difficult to believe that an administrative force as large as the present one is necessary, even though "war has become more complex." The senator added:

"In some respects, it is even more startling to observe the large numbers of army and air force colonels and air force captains and other high-ranking officers in Washington who seem to have as one of their principal assignments acting as 'messenger boys.'

MESSENGERS

"At times the impression is created that a substantial portion of the high-ranking officers in the pentagon have been brought to the city for the sole purpose of delivering documents and carrying brief-cases for even higher ranking officers who testify before congressional committees."

Johnson asked Lovett to prepare recommendations covering that situation as well as the manpower matter, and to be ready to present them at public hearings the committee will hold later.

"It is to be hoped," the report said, "that time will not be wasted on excuses to justify the situation . . . , but that a real attempt to eliminate wasteful and extravagant personnel will be made.

GROCERY HONORS

NEW YORK, (AP) — Mrs. Agnes Reasor Olmstead, woman's editor of the Atlanta, Ga., Constitution today was named first place winner in the newspaper category by the Grocery Manufacturers of America in its national awards to 10 food news women. First place in the radio category went to "Kay West," station KEX, Portland, Ore.

Fremont Gets Record Crowd

A total of 52,000 persons, more than any previous year utilized the Fremont national forest recreationally during 1951, according to Fremont Super. John E. McDonald.

The total was an increase over 1950 of 4000 visitors.

McDonald attributed most of the increase to a higher number of fishermen in the area, but added that the special doe shoot in the stateline and Silver lake areas brought in more hunters than last year.

Ski run improvements, McDonald said, have brought about increased use of the Warner canyon ski area.

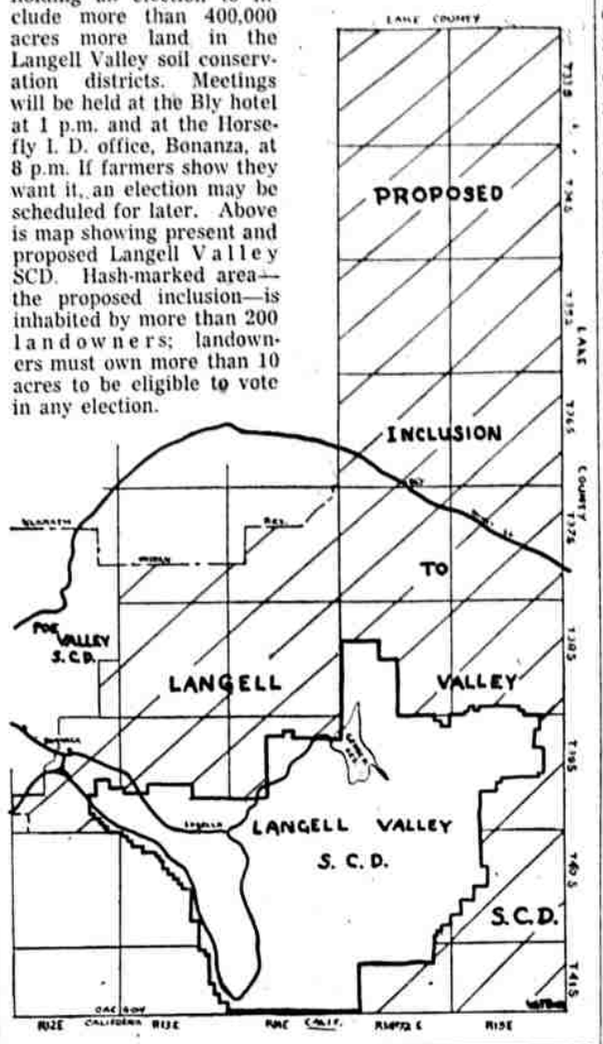
The forester said the higher percentage of fisherman could probably be attributed to the improved roads built through the forest by timber companies harvesting the timber crop.

Cagers Guests Of Enemy

EDWARDSPORT, Ind., (AP)—The Edwardsport high school pupils had to go to school in nearby Sandborn today because their school house burned down Saturday, but there'll be no basketball merger.

The Edwardsport team rescued its equipment before the gymnasium burned and will play a scheduled Friday night game. The opponent: Sandborn.

TWO HEARINGS have been scheduled for Thursday to determine the feasability of holding an election to include more than 400,000 acres more land in the Langell Valley soil conservation districts. Meetings will be held at the Bly hotel at 1 p.m. and at the Horsefly I. D. office, Bonanza, at 8 p.m. If farmers show they want it, an election may be scheduled for later. Above is map showing present and proposed Langell Valley SCD. Hash-marked area—the proposed inclusion—is inhabited by more than 200 landowners; landowners must own more than 10 acres to be eligible to vote in any election.



Negroes Seek School Rights

NEW ORLEANS, (AP) — The Orleans parish school board has notice that if it does not at once end racial segregation in New Orleans public school, Negroes will take legal action.

A petition for an immediate end of segregation was presented the board last night by A. P. Tureaud, Negro attorney. He warned that if the petition is not granted "legal action will be taken."

Tureaud said he presented the petition on behalf of Negro parents but added the petition was not sponsored by any organized group.

On receiving the petition, Dr. Clarence Scheps, board member, commented:

"This is a grave question and we're in no position to discuss it now."

The board took the petition under advisement.

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Jap Geisha Girls on Strike

By OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO, (AP)—There are two kinds of geisha girls in Japan—one sings.

The other kind sings, dances and lingers a while.

Both types work from a sort of communal boarding house and are on call to restaurants, clubs or homes—for a price.

Their greatest enemies are Japanese wives.

Geisha is an age-old Japanese custom. But it may be on the way out, although the girls insist not yet.

They formed a union.

Last week in Omiya, a suburb of Tokyo, 60 pretty, kimono-clad geishas went on strike. Right in the middle of their entertainment.

Employers wanted them to work from a registration center, not the postwar boarding house.

The girls carried placards proclaiming, "we, the laborers, demand—"

Employers rushed in a new batch of geishas from Tokyo and the shows went on. They locked out the striking girls.

The union instructed the geishas to oppose "mizuten"—a sort of carefree way of spending an evening, and to stick to singing and dancing and to fight, fight, fight.

The girls strummed their samisens (three-stringed lutes) and howled that central registration was a return to the occupation-outlawed system of "kemban"—central registration for quick calls.

When the occupation ruled out kemban, Japanese employers retaliated by adopting the geishas or giving them jobs as maids.

Rich geisha patrons paid off the girls' debts and set them up as their mistresses.

The wives don't like it.

The wealthy patrons around the end of this month will begin hiring theaters, dance halls and clubs for solo recitals of their geisha proteges. It is a Japanese custom.

The fight is on. So is the Geisha season. Banzai! Or—in English—10,000 years!

Firm's Party Draws Crowd

Over 700 persons, Klamath area farmers and their families, attended a party at the armory last night given them by the J. W. Kerns implement company.

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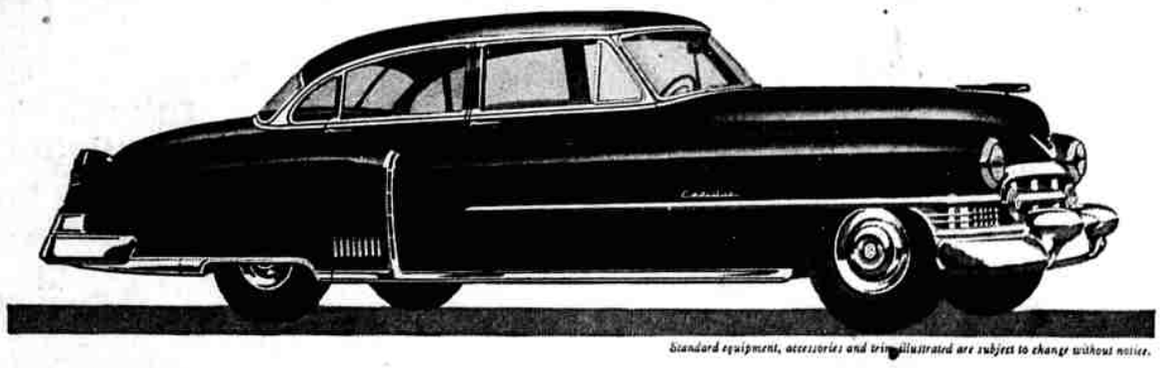

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By Marian Bell

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1 recipe plain pastry
2 large tart apples
1½ cups cranberries
1 cup raisins
½ cup chopped nuts
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon Crescent Cinnamon
2 tablespoons water
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Peel and slice apples, combine with remaining ingredients. Fill unbaked 9-inch pastry shell. Arrange top crust or lattice crust. Bake in hot oven (450°F) for 15 minutes, reduce heat to moderate oven (350°F) and bake about 30 minutes.

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Combine sugar, spices, Mapleine, butter, orange juice and orange rind in a skillet. Bring to a boil. Add cooked sweet potatoes, simmer about ½ hour, basting occasionally until glazed.

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