



SNOW WHITE AND HER PRINCE, played by Gale Hagen, 9, and Gene Baxter, 11, are to be on the Mills school stage Saturday afternoon in a presentation of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. The play, sponsored by the PTA council and produced by the Children's Theater, has a cast of about 25 local youngsters.

Raid Drill Stills NYC

NEW YORK. (AP)—An all-out air raid drill cleared New York's normally teeming streets of all visible life within two or three minutes yesterday.

The shrieking sirens of the first post-war test halted all traffic and sent pedestrians scurrying into nearby buildings at 10:33 a.m. (EST). The "all clear" sounded 10 minutes later.

Times Square, in the heart of the city, was deserted.

Trading on the stock exchange, center of the financial world, came to a temporary halt.

Skaters on the ice rink at Rockefeller Center clumped on their skates into nearby buildings.

Office workers in New York's skyscrapers took refuge in inner corridors.

At city hall, a board of estimate meeting broke up with council president Rudolph Halley and other members descending a stairway to a basement shelter.

Planes held to the ground at the city's airports.

Civil defense authorities had announced the test would be held this week, but neither the day nor hour had been divulged in advance.

Approximately 5000 persons in Pennsylvania station when the sirens wailed moved quickly to shelters such as subway levels.

Train service halted until the "all clear" came.

Child Suffers Double Hurts

EUGENE. (AP)—A three-year-old fell from a moving car and was struck by another car here last night.

He was taken to Sacred Heart hospital for treatment of head injuries.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Sargent, Springfield, opened the back door of the family car and fell out, police reported. As he was getting to his feet another car struck him.

ASIATIC BRIDE
SINGAPORE. (AP)—Arthur Janzen, Dutch vice-consul here, married Siamese Princess Puckpring Pramoj at the Netherlands consulate-general office. Janzen and his bride now are enroute to The Hague where he will take up a new diplomatic assignment.

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Prison Runs More Smoothly, 'Tough Guys' Taken Permanently Out of Circulation

By PAUL W. HARVEY
SALEM. (AP)—The Oregon penitentiary's "nine toughest criminals" are out of circulation for good, with the finishing touches being made on their new segregation cells.

No longer will they be able to make daring escape attempts. And they won't be able to terrorize other prisoners any more.

These nine "tough guys" were the ringleaders of the daring escape attempt made on Halloween night. They overpowered seven guards, threatened to knife them and locked them in cells. Then they got out of their cell block, but couldn't get through that last gate to the outside.

PENALTIES
They were given 30 days in isolation cells, on two regular meals a day. The 30 days will end Saturday, when they will go into their new permanent quarters — segregation cells.

The 15 segregation cells are a little better than the isolation cells. In segregation, the prisoners will get three meals a day in their cells. They will be able to see outside, can listen to the radio, and have mail privileges. The men will get an hour or two of exercise a day by walking in a corridor, but only two men can exercise at a time. They will be guarded constantly.

It's only a makeshift, Warden Virgil O'Malley says. Next year he will build a segregation building for the hardest criminals.

O'Malley said his segregation policy is already paying off. He has not received a single report of prisoners beating other prisoners since the nine toughies were put into isolation. There had been such beatings before that, so O'Malley thinks the nine men now in isolation are the ring leaders of the group of convicts who have been trying to run things inside.

On the list of the toughies are such prominent names as John Omar Pinson, William Benson, John Ralph and Dupree Poe.

The convicts who made the Halloween escape try had 15 knives among them. But O'Malley is taking steps to stop the convicts from getting these weapons.

He's buying some electric metal detectors. They will show when metal is concealed in a cell or on a convict's person.

To stop people from bringing weapons and other contraband into the prison, he's ordering two fluoroscopes. Every person who enters the prison, whether he or she is an employee, convict or a visitor, will have to be fluoroscoped. This will make it possible to see everything the person has in his pockets.

DRUGS
This also will enable O'Malley to curb the benzadrine traffic. Benzadrine is a drug which gives about the same effects as narcotics.

Two employees have been fined for smuggling benzadrine into the prison, but it's still going in. Every week, three or four convicts are caught "hopped up" with benzadrine. Others undoubtedly are using it, but don't get caught.

It's very dangerous, because a convict using it might get violent and kill a guard. It's a profitable business for the smuggler. He can sell a tube of the stuff for \$10, but it costs only \$1 in a drug store.

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Fines Drop Overloads

SALEM. (AP)—Oregon's new law inflicting stiff penalties for overloaded logging trucks has paid off with a drastically reduced number of violations, the highway commission said yesterday.

During August, September and October—the first three months' period that the new law has been in effect—only one and eight tenths percent of the 59,000 trucks that were weighed were found to be carrying weights over those allowed by law.

In the similar period of last year, the number of violators was six percent of the trucks weighed.

In spite of this big reduction in the percentage of violators, the amount of revenue from overloading fines has doubled, totaling \$75,800 in the past three months.

That's because the fines are much greater, and the justices of the peace now are forced to levy them.

The average fine now is \$70 per overloaded truck, compared with only \$10 a year ago.

The overloading violations for other types of trucks also have been reduced greatly, being two percent in the past three months, compared with four and six tenths percent in the similar period of last year.

The total fines collected from the other types of penalties in the past three months were \$29,825, or twice the amount collected in the same period last year.

PROBE NIKED
PORTLAND. (AP)—A petition asking an interstate commerce commission inquiry into the freight car shortage has been withdrawn, the West Coast Lumbermen's Assoc. says.

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