

Female Lawyer Aids U.S. In DuPont Trust Trials

CHICAGO (U) — An attractive, blue-eyed woman lawyer is sharing with two men the responsibility of presenting the government's antitrust suit against the du Pont family and its major financial holdings.

Miss Dorothy Hunt, an assistant attorney general, hasn't uttered a word yet during the historic proceedings which began last Tuesday in the federal courtroom of Judge Walter J. Labay. But she had a big hand in preparing the government's case.

The trial resuming today is expected to last six months.

Furthermore, Miss Hunt doesn't expect to do much talking. She is the Justice Department's legal backstop. She takes careful notes during court sessions and doesn't plan to speak unless she believes her two colleagues have left unsaid something important.

Miss Hunt, who wears her hair in a boyish bob, declines to reveal her age to newsmen but says she was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1937, if that's any help. She lives in Winnetka, Ill.

A Justice Department employee since 1945, she worked more than

two years helping to prepare the du Pont suit for trial. Her task was to investigate the histories of the du Pont family and the corporations in which the du Ponts have interests.

Her first government assignment took her to Nuernburg, Germany, where she was assistant to Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, who represented the U. S. in the prosecution of Nazi war criminals.

Budget Said \$80 Billion

WASHINGTON (U) — Administration sources are saying President Truman will seek an \$80-billion-dollar budget next year—ten billion dollars above the goal of some influential Republican leaders.

An administration official, who asked not to be named, said an \$80-billion - dollar spending program for the year beginning next July 1 is likely because of a rise in hitherto-lagging defense payments.

Spending in the 12-month period ending next June is estimated at 79 billion dollars, although some officials believe the actual figure may turn out to be as low as 75 billion.

Earlier this week Sen. Robert A. Taft, chairman of the GOP's Senate policy committee, said he and President-Elect Eisenhower had agreed on a budget target of 70 billion dollars for next fiscal year.

GOP budget cutters may find some tough going, however, in the fact that military outlays—which make up the bulk of government spending and get cautious treatment on Capitol Hill—are due for a further boost.

The administration source said the defense program now looks as if it will undershoot its \$1-billion goal this year by about four billion dollars. The rearmament program is still undergoing a "stretchout," he said, and will not reach its peak until early in the 12 months beginning next July 1.

General Lauds Eskimo Scouts

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska (U) — Eskimo Scouts of the Alaska National Guard, here from remote outposts of the territory, were described Friday by Maj. Gen. William M. Miley as Alaska's first line of defense.

Gen. Miley, commanding general of the Army in Alaska, told the 300 members of the First Scout Battalion "if anyone attacks Alaska you men are going to be the first to know it, and we are going to count heavily on the information you can give us."

His talk to the battalion was at the close of the National Guard's annual encampment here. A giant airlift which brought the guardsmen to Fort Richardson will operate in reverse to take them home.

Gen. Miley spoke only a few sentences at a time, pausing while Lloyd Ahvaksan of Point Barrow acted as interpreter for the Scouts, many of whom understand no English.



WELCOME, CHAMP! Mayor Elmer Robinson (left) of San Francisco raises Rocky Marciano's hand as he welcomes the heavyweight champ to the Pacific Coast. Rocky, who was handed keys to the city, is here to referee a bout between leading middleweight contenders Carl (Bobo) Olson and Lee (Sala) Lee and Olson will clash in San Francisco Nov. 20.

Students Beat Quiz

SAO PAULO, Brazil (U) — A 15-year-old student knew too many answers in an exam at McKendrick High School here.

Amazed teachers found he was tuned in on a private broadcast from a fellow student, who was standing outside the hall, answer book in hand.

The pair, rating an "A" for radio engineering, used a microphone the size of a tiny wrist watch and speakers so small they could be fastened with adhesive tape to their ears. The midge transmitter and receiver cost about 100 dollars and took three months to build.

School authorities told the boys to take their engineering ingenuity elsewhere next year.

Red Chinaman Counts Insects

HONG KONG (U) — Somebody in Red China has been busy counting insects.

A report from Peiping says 18,500,000 flies and mosquitoes were "wiped out" during the first half of 1952. The vital statistics were submitted to the government administration council on the patriotic health campaign.

It didn't say how or by whom the count was made.

Plant Men Select Chief

CORVALLIS (U) — The Oregon Horticultural Society elected C. King Benton Jr., of Hood River, president here Friday to succeed Thomas Harper of Junction City. Benton was first vice president last year.

Other new officers are David Lowry, Medford, first vice president; Harold Bushue, Boring, second vice president; Gordon Walker, Independence, third vice president; and C. O. Hawlings, OSC extension horticultural specialist, secretary-treasurer.

Trustees for the coming year include Harper, Earl Moore, Hood River; Ward Spatz, Medford; Ross Clark, Salem; and Glenn Shaefer, Boring.

Charles H. Mahoney of the National Canners Association, Washington, D. C., told the Oregon fruit and vegetable growers that false information on effects of chemical residue from spraying has confused consumers.

But he warned growers against changing their spray programs or using systemic insecticides that have not been tested for off-flavor effects on food. Mahoney praised the work of the OSC food technology department for research efforts in trying to find the answers to the off-flavor problem.

Establishment of a nine-member scholarship and research committee was approved.

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FORT KLAMATH

By MYRTLE WIMER

Robert Eldenbour has returned from Bellingham, Wash., where he was called recently by the death of his maternal grandmother.

Spending the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reese at their Fort Creek Motel were his niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Hart, Roseburg, Sunday, the group enjoyed a wild goose dinner at the Reese home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Engle and children, former local residents now living at Eugene, visited relatives here briefly Friday while en route to Klamath Falls, where Engle had a date with his dentist. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engle, pioneer Wood River Valley residents, and was formerly employed on the local patrol of the Oregon State Highway Department. Their residence here is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes and small son Larry Lee.

Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Engle are sisters. Barnes is employed on the Chiloquin state highway crew.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Van Wormer and son Douglas spent last weekend visiting in Bly with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Branham and their two little sons.

Eldon M. (Brick) Brattain is reported considerably improved following a bout with a severe cold which confined him to bed the past week.

Mrs. Harry Orem is expected home this weekend from St. Vincent's hospital in Portland, where she has been recuperating from arm surgery. The third and final in a series of operations which the young matron has undergone during the past year. Her many friends will be glad to hear of her fine progress.

Tuesday, Nov. 18th, work of decorating the interior of the C.I. clubhouse got underway when Layton Hoback, carpenter employed by the Chiloquin branch of the J. W. Copeland Yards, started refinishing walls of the clubrooms. Cost of labor and material will be borne by members of the local Civic Improvement Club, incorporated women's organization which was formed in 1924 and which owns the clubhouse building and property on which it stands.

Centrally located, the clubhouse is used not only for club meetings and public affairs given by the organization, but is also the gathering place for practically all other public community events, in addition to being the regular meeting place of the Club-sponsored Fort Klamath Scout Troop 34. Cooperation of the entire community in supporting money-raising club affairs has made it possible for continuation of the organization throughout the years since it was

formed.

"Clothing for Koreans" again this year Mrs. Raymond S. Looney's 4-H cookery club members are sponsoring a drive to secure clothing which will be sent to Korea and put to good use by needy people there. Last year the girls gathered a huge quantity of used wearing apparel and in order to raise funds for necessary postage to Korea, they held a baked food sale, featuring cakes, cookies, pies, etc., made by the girls themselves.

Local housewives are urged to look over their wardrobes, and any clothing (mens', women's or children's) which can be used by the Korean people may be left with Enid Williams, member of the 4-H club, or with me at the Fort Klamath Garage, where the girls will call for the garments.

Mrs. Walter J. Wright was a Klamath Falls visitor Tuesday where she went to Hillside hospital to visit her brother, Joe Perry, realtor of Klamath Falls, who is suffering from pneumonia.

Visiting relatives here Sunday from Klamath Falls were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Brisco and son, Terry, and Brisco's father, Charles J. Brisco. The latter recently had major surgery at Klamath Valley Hospital and following his release last week, has been staying at the home of his son while still under the care of his doctor. Mr. Brisco, Sr. is owner and manager of the Crater Lake Cafe and Tavern here and his son and wife operate the Alameda Grocery in Klamath Falls. Local cattlemen have been frantically making arrangements for shipping out their stock after the sudden snowstorm two weeks ago caught them unprepared. Due to lack of grass in the Red Bluff, Calif., area (usual winter pasture for Wood River Valley stock) thousands of head of feeder cattle were sent in here for pasture after

Tele-fun

by Warren Goodrich



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the beef stock had been sent out to market this fall. After the snowstorm, local stockmen were forced to feed hay to their animals. Most of the cattle have now been moved south where they will be placed on winter feeding grounds until spring.

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GIANT JUGGED. Max Palmer, 25, who towers 8 feet 4 inches, unfolds himself from a San Diego jail cell where he was placed on charge of being drunk and disorderly. The policeman is six-foot Walter Phillips.

Reds Reject Compromise

LONDON (U) — The Soviet Union broadcast Saturday night a denunciation of the Indian draft resolution on Korean War prisoners now before the United Nations as "nothing but a slightly camouflaged American draft."

The official Tass news agency said the Indian plan, "cleared of its verbal trappings," will turn out to be based on the very same principle of forcible screening and detention of prisoners of war contradicting the Geneva convention of Aug. 12, 1940.

Russia has said repeatedly she will refuse to accept the American proposal which would ban forcible repatriation of prisoners.

The Indian plan, put forward in an effort to end the months-old deadlock over the Korean armistice, proposes a commission to supervise the repatriation of prisoners.



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