

Church To Probe Canadian Complaints Of Polygamy

CRESTON, B.C. (AP) — Top Canadian leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints began an investigation Saturday into complaints of polygamous activity in this mountain town near the Canadian-United States border.

Subways Flooded By Broken Main

NEW YORK (AP) — Water poured from a broken main near Union Square for two hours yesterday, flooding streets and subways. It touched off an underground steam pipe explosion that tore up concrete slabs and shot a 300-foot steam geyser into the air.

Five hundred police, firemen and utility workers rushed to the scene.

The flood caught three subway trains between stations, and passengers were led to safety along catwalks.

Ground floors and cellars of 14th street stores were damaged extensively.

Probers Eye Kansas City

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators reported Saturday they have turned up evidence of "appalling violence" and "gangster tactics" in a labor dispute in Kansas City. The House members recommended that the federal government study the record for possible criminal prosecution.

The report was filed by a House labor subcommittee headed by Rep. Wint Smith (R-Kan.). The unit's hearings followed a long union squabble in Kansas City which idled as many as 25,000 workers for nearly two months.

The subcommittee blamed "jurisdictional demands of the Kansas City Teamsters," an AFL affiliate, for bringing construction, both private and defense, "to a complete halt."

Reporting on hearings conducted in Kansas City June 29 to July 3, the House group said:

"This committee and the Congress should look with deep concern at this sordid account of free men, afraid to work, terrorized by the gangster tactics of those to whom the Congress itself has given privilege and authority."

Since the hearings ended, work stoppages have ended with the teamsters going ahead under present work contracts. These do not expire until next April.

Smith told newsmen he regarded the existing situation as temporary, calling it "just an aspirin" for the area's labor troubles.

The subcommittee report recommended that its findings be referred to Attorney General Brownell and the U.S. attorney for the western district of Missouri, with the request they take steps to obtain a federal grand jury investigation.

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

By KEN McLEOD

Have you taken a drive recently down into our national wildlife refuges to see the bird life that is present there at this time of the year? If not, why not do so as there is something new and interesting to see at any time of the year and at this season you will see the birds that come to live with us during the summer months, later their numbers will be augmented by thousands of migrating birds on their way to southern areas for the winter.

McC Fashions New Probing Tool

CUMBERLAND, Wis. (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said last night he is preparing a measure calling for a federal grand jury probe of individuals whose "criminal incompetence or treason" was responsible for loss of American lives in Korea.

The Wisconsin Republican spoke at a dinner celebrating the return home of M. Sgt. Rodney Mettner, 24, who saw two tours of duty on the Korean fighting front and was wounded in action three times.

McCarthy said thousands of young men paid with their blood in Korea because of incompetency and treason that resulted in ammunition shortages and decisions and orders which impaired forceful action by American troops, such as the failure to bomb bridges on the Yalu River.

McCarthy said the individuals he gave no names—of whom he spoke "cannot go unpunished if we are to keep faith with Sgt. Mettner and the thousands of other boys who risked everything in Korea."

He declared traitors still hiding out in Washington must be dug out.

Stassen Gets New Job Title

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Saturday nominated Harold E. Stassen to be director of the Foreign Operations Administration.

Stassen has been director of the Mutual Security Administration, which was abolished and given a new title under a reorganization effective Saturday. Hence the new nomination to give Stassen a new title.

Bird watching is truly becoming a national pastime. In fact, surveys have shown that more people in the United States are interested in Bird Watching than in any other pastime. Many people have made the attempt to explain this interest in birds probably without too much success. Joseph Hickey has written, "Bird watching by some, was regarded as a mild paralysis of the central nervous system, which can be cured only by rising at dawn and sitting in a bog." Others regard it as a harmless occupation of children into which maiden aunts may sometimes relapse. James Fisher, a British ornithologist, comments, "the observation of birds may be a superstition, a tradition, an art, a science, a pleasure, a hobby or a bore; this depends entirely on the nature of the observer."

Kings, presidents, prime ministers, generals, admirals, governors, senators, motion picture stars, and all manner of glamorous folk have been interested in birds; so have been unnumbered plain people without particular distinction right down to the maladjusted souls in mental wards and prisons. What is the common denominator that brings all of these people together upon a common ground? Would symbolism be the key? What do birds symbolize anyway? As with all symbols they probably represent different things to different people.

I wonder how many Oregonians know that their state bird is the Western Meadowlark. These state birds are chosen quite often by garden clubs, school children or even by popular vote. As a rule, the knowledge of people regarding bird life is rather meager and so the most familiar birds about the homestead get the top billing in these state selections so that such familiar birds as meadowlarks, bluebirds, goldfinches and chickadees are the birds selected. These birds would probably never be selected by the true bird watcher for in his greater knowledge of bird life he would choose other species as his own personal favorites.

Flowers are commonly associated in the minds of people with birds because these two items of nature are so closely related in our thoughts. Both birds and flowers are part of our heritage of beauty; but birds, even more than flowers are significant of vibrant life — they are never

static, they are dynamic, pulsating with energy and surcharged with a new charm every hour of the day—every season of the year.

If we were asked, just what birds mean to us, we might say that they mean the freedom of the open spaces, the wide skies and untouched forest depths, perhaps we might remember the rapture of the dawn chorus or the simpler, equal moving beauty of everyday songs and calls of birds we have known since childhood. We even might say that birds mean springtime and though not of particular poetic feeling, quote that memorable description from the Sons of Solomon: "For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land." Of course there are a few people who quote this passage may think like the ardent young traveler in "Innocents Abroad" that "the voice of the turtle" was that of a tortoise, which is voiceless, and not the voice of the turtle dove.

To nearly everybody, birds mean something beyond and outside themselves, a part of the mystery and poetry of nature and so we can draw upon symbolism again so that we need not wonder that from the earliest ages of man's occupation of the earth that birds have had a place in myths and in religion in various parts of the world. To early man the birds were often semidivine or closely associated with his divinity, and later, symbolical of divine attributes. Long before the printed word they were a part of the folklore of many people and have been immortalized in art, in that of primitive man and in that of periods of the highest civilization. Even today they hold something of their mystical symbolism and have become a part of man's intellectual existence, in song and story, poetry and music.

Leo's Camera Shop offers a



YOURS WITH ANY TDC SLIDE PROJECTOR YOU BUY DURING AUGUST!

Choose any TDC model in a large selection priced from \$34.75. A popular favorite is TDC's Show Pak "300." The projector is built right into its own sturdy metal carrying case. Built-in blower cooling system, handy slide file. Brilliant 300-watt illumination, coated 5" anastigmat lens. Complete with case, \$54.50.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY... SO HURRY! Offer ends August 31, 1953

LEO'S CAMERA SHOP Exclusively Photography Ph. 2-3331
836 MAIN

PRICES FROM \$34.75

Ferebee's BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL!

Three 8 x 10 Silver-tone Finish attractively mounted portraits, regularly \$12.25... Now just... **\$9.50**

Offer Expires September 15th

Ferebee Studio

U.S. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 3252

IN DROPPERS

BERGAMO, Italy (AP) — Italy's mountain-climbing death toll for the current season rose to 18 during the weekend. The latest victim was a 23-year-old Italian university student who fell to his death yesterday in the Alps near here.

Consent organs for every need

Complete line of musical instruments

Kyle Morgan

your Baldwin dealer 1035 Main

for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE

than any other cigarette!

TYRONE POWER, Broadway and Hollywood star, says, "Camels have just the mildness I want... and taste good, pack after pack!"

MAUREEN O'HARA, film star, says, "Camels have everything I want in a cigarette—mildness, flavor, more smoking pleasure."

BOB LEMON, ace Cleveland Indian pitcher, says, "I've been smoking Camels a good long time. They are mild and they taste great!"

RIDE STEVENS, lovely opera star, says, "Camels are for me! They're delightfully mild—and I love their taste every time I light up!"

JAMES TENNANT, businessman, says, "I've smoked Camels for 25 years. No other cigarette could give me such lasting pleasure!"

MARGUERITE PIAZZA, opera and TV star, says, "I made the 30-day Camel test four years ago. And I've smoked Camels ever since!"

JOHN WAYNE, America's favorite movie star, has smoked America's favorite cigarette for years. "No other cigarette tastes as good!"

EVA GABOR, beautiful stage and TV star, says, "Camels give me fresh pleasure every time I light up. Camels are really delightful!"

ENOS SLAUGHTER, veteran St. Louis Cardinal slugger, says, "I've tried other cigarette brands, but I always come back to Camels!"

RUTH HUSSEY, Hollywood star, says, "When I tried Camels, I found that I was enjoying cigarettes more than ever before!"

VAUGHN MONROE, popular band leader, says, "I've smoked Camels for many years. They're always giving me pleasure."

DAN DURYEA, film star, says, "Pack after pack, Camels' mildness and flavor give me rich smoking enjoyment!"

America's smokers give Camels the greatest vote of confidence in cigarette history!

Latest published figures show CAMELS far more popular than any other cigarette!

CAMEL

2nd PLACE BRAND **43%!** Camel's lead over 2nd Place Brand

3rd PLACE BRAND **54%!** Camel's lead over 3rd Place Brand

4th PLACE BRAND **144%!** Camel's lead over 4th Place Brand

Newberry's SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!

Little Tots Romper Suits Was 1.49 NOW **1.00**

Assorted Mid Riffs Reg. 1.00 NOW **50c**

Assorted Halters Reg. 1.00 NOW **50c**

Sport Shirts Values to 1.98 Odd lots of Men's **1.00**

Towels Values to 98c SALE PRICE **69c**

Beach Balls Rubber **79c**

Sport Shirts Boys' **77c**

Ladies Shorts Reg. 1.98 NOW **1.00**

Ladies Panties Reg. 79c Sale priced 2 for **1.00**

Summer Dresses Children's Values to 1.98 NOW **1.00**

Summer Skirts Children's NOW **79c**

Ladies Blouses **1.00**

Sheet Blankets **1.49**

Crochet Cotton 600-yd. Balls **33c**

Anklets 4 pair **1.00**

Boys Sox 4 pair **1.00**

Mixing Bowl Sets 4-piece **59c**

J. J. NEWBERRY CO. 825 Main Where the buses stop and people shop

Make your own 30-day Camel test—and see what you've been missing!