HOUSING RESIDENTS ORGANIZE

Herald and News

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Western Potato Growers Organize

Move Hailed Decisive Step

TULELAKE — A new organization, designed to correlate the potato industry in four Western States of California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho came into being here Thursday with organization of the Western States Potato Growers Association.

The move, sanctioned by 31 representatives of 11 organizations, is recognized by potato men as being one of the most decisive actions in recent years in reaching a future unified program among the largest potato producing areas in the West.

The new organization will function as a clearing house for interstate problems and ideas, emphasizing cooperative efforts at the production, marketing and legislative levels.

Don Maupin, manager of the Kern County Potato Growers Assoc. who suggested the new organization was elected president and as chairman conducted yesterday's meeting held at the Tulelake Growers office.

Winslow Whitey, Oakley, Ida., the new vice-president, Louie Lyon, Malin, member of the National Potato Committee from Oregon, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Representatives who attended the meeting will present the proposed directives to growers and handlers in their respective states on the main issues and policies discussed here before a meeting in Portland, Sept. 12 when bylaws will be prepared.

The group met in Tulelake at the invitation of the Tulelake Growers Association.

Cliff Jenkins, manager of the local association greeted the group.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Another flight of B-36's (our world-girdling big bombers whose job is to carry A-bombs and maybe H-bombs wherever we happen to want them carried) lands in Japan under conditions that approximate wartime secrecy.

Our government explains that they are to team up with other warplanes in Far Eastern war games. These war games will be staged within 700 miles of Russia's Vladivostok.

It might portend a return to the days when an appearance of the British fleet in troubled spots in the world was enough to insure the keeping of the peace.

It COULD—if our warplanes and the bombs they carry are POWERFUL enough.

You frown, perhaps, at such implied threats of force?

I hope not. How could we keep the peace in ANY TOWN if there were no policeman to be called for in the pinches?

That brings up another thought: I think in the minds of most of us, when it was formed, United Nations was to be the policeman that would keep the world peace. We were aware then that the British fleet had been an effective keeper of the peace for a long time. But we didn't want ONE nation to be the world policeman any more than we would want ONE INDIVIDUAL to be the town policeman. That puts too much power in too few hands.

What we wanted was a WORLD POLICEMAN who would represent the power of organized society throughout the world just as the city police force represents the power of organized society in a city.

That was what we hoped and EXPECTED United Nations to be.

UN hasn't lived up to our hopes. If you doubt that statement, take a look at Korea. The situation that faced us when the reds marched into South Korea in 1950 was one that called plainly for a policeman.

When you call for a policeman, you want action. Decisive action. Effective action. You want no stalling, no hanging back, no waiting for SOMEBODY ELSE to do the job. In Korea, UN stalled, it hung back, it waited for somebody else to do the job. Eventually WE had to do it, with half-hearted help from a FEW of the members of United Nations.

That's no way for a world policeman to act.

What shall we do now?

Shall we weep and wring our hands and wail—and meanwhile let communism conquer the world? Or shall we step in and BE THE POLICEMAN until such time as a better organization can be formed that will REALLY represent the power of worldwide organized society?

For a possible answer, let's go back to our own Old West.

In our early mining camps, there was no law and order. There were no policemen. So, when lawlessness became unbearable, the vigilantes stepped in and handled the situation. They were pretty rough about it sometimes. But they got results.

Thus, in time, law and order came to the West.

Maybe that's what our B-36's that are assembling in Japan (possibly with atom bombs in their bomb bays) are preparing to do—if they have to.

Perhaps they are preparing to BE THE POLICEMAN — as the British fleet was for a long, long time and as the Roman legions were for a much longer time—until the world comes to its senses and provides an EFFECTIVE worldwide organization to keep the peace.

More Phone Workers Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—An estimated 10,000 telephone workers in the Washington area and in West Virginia went on strike today to join thousands of Communications Workers of America members already striking in seven other states.

Farrell J. Beaver, special union representative, said the strike call affected 7,000 workers in Washington and its suburbs and 3,000 in West Virginia.

"Picket lines are going up at every telephone installation in the area," he said.

The union is seeking pay boosts of from $2 to $3 a week, while the company is reported to have offered raises of from $1.50 to $2.50 for the workers whose wages now range between $44.50 and $74.50.

In the six-state strike against the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co involving 53,000 workers bargaining was narrowed to a single issue Subcommittees for the union and company scheduled a meeting on it today in St Louis

There was no sign of a break in wage talks between the union and the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. in Indiana, where a strike is now in its fifth week.

In New York, talks were planned again today to avert a possible strike by 22,000 long distance telephone operators in 40 states and the District of Columbia.

Greek-American Women Resolve Kinsey Unfair

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"An unfair appraisal of American womanhood." That's how the ladies of the Pan-Arcadian Federation of America feel about the Kinsey report on their sex.

In a resolution yesterday, the auxiliary of the federation, a Greek-American group, criticized the Kinsey studies because only 6,000 women were interviewed.

"The answers probably came from braggarts, exhibitionists and those more or less abnormal," declared the auxiliary in convention here. The resolution concluded: "The notorious report has created a sensationalism which might affect the moral code of women and family relationships."

Gear Works Fire May Cost U.S. 75,000 Autos

DETROIT (AP) — The Aug. 12 fire which destroyed General Motors' Livonia transmission plant may cost the production of more than 75,000 cars, Ward's Automotive Reports said Friday.

The fire cut off production of hydra - matic transmissions. Because of this Cadillac will remain closed next week for the third straight week. Oldsmobile output was cut 50 per cent this week and Pontiac, GMC truck and Lincoln assemblies have been reduced sharply.

Ward's said the August production setbacks dropped the 1953 total behind the record 1950 pace for the first time. By the end of August 4,375,000 units will have been turned out, the trade paper estimated, compared with 4,394,863 by Aug. 31, 1950.

PROUD SALUTE

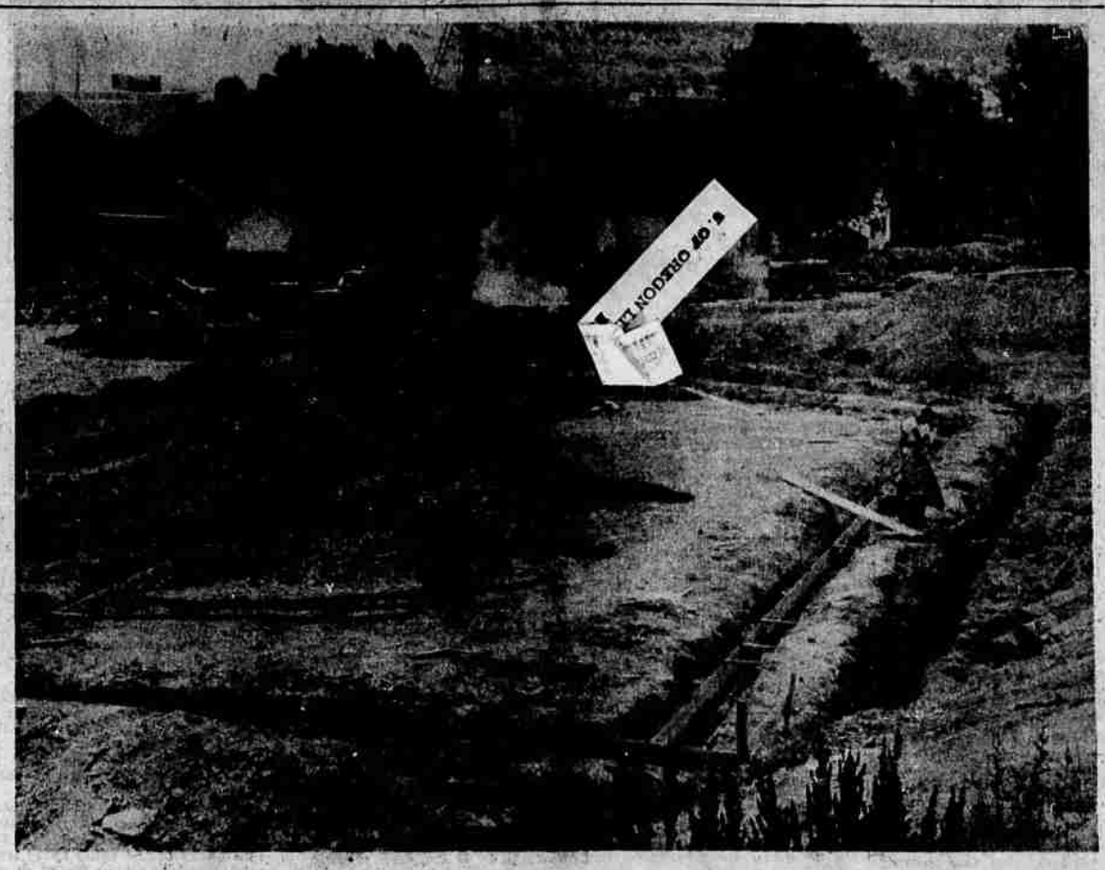
FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (AP) —The first thing Sgt. Richard A. Caberly of Birmingham, Ala., did today on his release as a Communist prisoner was to spot an American flag, stand rigidly erect and salute proudly!

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Cloudy with occasional rain through Friday night. A few showers and partial clearing Saturday. High 72 Saturday; low Friday night 52.

High yesterday	72
Low last night	46
Precip last 24 hours	Tr.
Since Oct. 1	14.88
Normal for period	12.63
Same period last year	17.29

A year ago in Klamath Falls it was a beautiful fall day with an 83-46 reading.



DRILLING FOR WATER at the site of the municipal swimming pool now under construction on Main Street, brought in an artesian flow this week of 120 gallons per minute. The water, found in the flow of hot water that underlies part of Klamath Falls, registered 202F. degrees at the 250-foot depth and 198 degrees at the surface. Here—steam is issuing from the bore in the background while excavation for the pool is under way in the foregrgound. Work on drainage connections, footings, leveling, is under way and construction of the $160,000 project is expected to be completed this fall. The pool is located near the Dr. A. A. Soule property between the Main Street underpass and the A canal.

One of 10 Most Wanted Found

SEATTLE (AP) —Seattle police and FBI agents Thursday captured without resistance Jack Gordon White, 34, gunman listed by the federal agents as one of their 10 most wanted men.

White was recognized by a policeman when he drove away from a parking lot. The G-men and other police soon captured him near the waterfront.

White is wanted at Asheville, N. C., for an armed robbery and in Boise, Idaho, for holdups there. Richard Auerbach, agent in charge of the Seattle FBI office, reported.

He was placed on the FBI's most wanted list last month.

White escaped from a prison camp at Loxahatchee, Fla., a year ago while serving a 30-year sentence for armed robbery and other crimes.

Union Head Asks Chrysler To Cut Prices

DETROIT (AP) — Jesse Cundiff, president of local 7, CIO United Automobile Workers Union, Friday asked Chrysler Corp. to reduce its car prices.

Cundiff, who heads one of the UAW's largest locals, wrote President L. L. Colbert of Chrysler that price cuts would enable the corporation to sell more cars and maintain a full work-week for its workers.

There was no immediate comment by the corporation.

The executive of Local 7 (Dodge main plant) said workers had not had full work-week schedules for three weeks. He said the management had told him this was due to slackening car sales.

MARINES ARRIVE

YOKOHAMA (AP) — The second contingent of the U. S. 3rd Marine Division—some 3,000 in full battle dress—arrived yesterday on the transport Gen. R. L. Howze to bulwark American security forces in Japan.

The first contingent arrived two weeks ago. Additional groups are expected soon.

Rock Pile Stands in Front Of Battle Between 2 Jimmies

By LYLE DOWNING

If a few legal barriers can be hurdled it looks like the "battle of the century"—fisticuffs between two Jimmy Garrisons—is brewing in Oregon.

The pride and joy of Klamath Falls—Jimmy Garrison, presently sojourning in Multnomah County Jail at Rocky Butte—is ready and willing to prove that he is the Garrison who fought four times with Henry Armstrong, erstwhile holder of three world titles.

A jailer at Rocky Butte told the Herald and News Friday during a long distance telephone conversation that our Jimmy is "plenty burned up" at another Jimmy Garrison of Coos Bay who claims he is the battler who four times met Armstrong.

"Jimmy is too busy on the rock pile to come to the phone," the jailer declared, "but I can tell you what he said. He said this Coos Bay Garrison is a big phony and if stone walls and iron bars did not a prison make, he would be out tracking this bogus character down and would give him the beating of his life.

"Yes," the jailer added "your Jimmy is plenty steamed up."

In the meantime, Coos Bay Garrison has issued a challenge to Basin Garrison to meet him in the squared circle and settle the argument which has been at fever pitch ever since an account of the Basin Garrison's ring exploits first appeared Aug. 19 in the Herald and News.

Coos Bay Garrison is working as a longshoreman in Portland. Tobby Christianson, business agent of the ILWU Local No. 8, said in Portland Thursday morning that he would like to set the match up for the Longshoremens' Picnic on Labor Day in Jantzen Beach.

Klamath Falls fight fans are clamoring for the match to be staged here. Mack Lillard, local fight promoter, is reported to be interested in sponsoring the fight, if a way can be figured out to "spring" Basin Jimmy from Rocky Butte before he finishes a 90-day sentence for petty larceny.

Coos Bay Garrison, according to his Portland waterfront pals, is more than willing to settle the argument any time and any place the match can be arranged.

He was quoted as saying "this Klamath Falls palooka couldn't stay half a round with me."

Friends of Basin Jimmy say Coos Bay Jimmy took an unfair advantage by calling attention to the fact that because the Klamath Falls battler is safe behind jail bars he is talking so big.

Basin Jimmy says his conviction in District Judge D. E. Van Vactor's court here was a miscarriage of justice, or in his exact words a "bum rap." He was found guilty of stealing a used electric razor from Weisfield's Jewelry Store.

He was arrested by city police.

Early County Resident Dies

Word was received today of the August 13 death of Mrs. Augusta Kattenhorn Whitney Smith, longtime resident of Klamath County and member of a pioneer family. She died at Weaverville, Calif., after an illness of several months. She was 74 years old and was born in Nevada, Aug. 3, 1879.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kattenhorn who came to Poe Valley when Mrs. Smith was 16.

She was married in 1901 at Merrill to W. Perry Whitney, also a member of one of the county's first families. Mr. Whitney ranched for many years and at one time, with a brother owned and operated the old Merrill Mercantile Store. He died in 1937 at Chico and Mrs. Whitney married Lee N. Smith in 1942, making her home at Irrigon, Ore., until she became ill and went south to live with a son, Calvin Whitney in Venia, Calif.

Funeral services were held at Weaverville.

She is survived by her widower, Lee N. Smith, Irrigon; four daughters, Mrs. Inez Rollins, Alderdale, Wash., and Mrs. Virginia Davis, Tulelake, Calif.; Mrs. Rachel Moberly, Seattle, and Mrs. Harriett Lindsay, Durham, Calif.; two sons, Morton Whitney, Ft. Seward, Calif., and Calvin Whitney, Venia, Calif.; two brothers, Rudolph Kattenhorn, San Leandro, Calif., and Elmer Kattenhorn, Shafter, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Dalton, San Leandro, Calif., and Mrs. Clara Hunter, Gooding, Ida.; two stepdaughters; also 20 grandchildren, among them Louella Murphy, Klamath Falls; and three great-grandchildren.

U.N. Assembly Backs US Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U. N. General Assembly Friday gave an overwhelming endorsement to an American-backed plan for the Korean peace conference despite vigorous Russian opposition.

The plan provides that only countries who fought under the U. N. banner should represent the world organization at the parley.

The vote was 43-5, with 10 abstaining. The Soviet bloc cast the negative vote. India did not participate.

India averted a certain defeat by withdrawing as a possible participant just before the voting began.

With United States backing, the assembly recommended that Russia could take part in the conference "provided the other side desires it." This means that, if Russia goes, she will have to sit on the Communist side with Red China and North Korea.

South Korea will sit with the U. N. delegation.

Friday's action concluded the work of the special assembly meeting which opened two weeks ago to choose U. N. representatives at the peace conference.

Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky, however, has given a veiled warning that the Communists may reject the assembly's decisions and try to reopen the whole debate when the assembly convenes its fall session Sept. 15.

The assembly directed the United States to arrange the time and place of the conference after consultation with both sides. The meeting must be held by Oct. 28, under terms of the armistice agreement. Geneva appears to have the edge as the most likely site.

The announcement of India's withdrawal was made by V. K. Krishna Menon in a surprise move just after the assembly opened its morning session.

Mill Yard Man Breaks Vertebra

Daniel F. Ervin, 29, is in Klamath Valley Hospital with a broken vertebra.

Ervin, who operated a yard car at the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Co. mill was pinned beneath a load of lumber that fell as he was attempting to move the car in the yards Aug. 26.

His home is at 730 Plum.

Careful Thief Drinks Pint Of Buttermilk

DES MOINES (AP)—E. L. Foster of Des Moines doesn't know who has visited his home twice in a week.

On the first call, the prowler took $24. He entered through an unlocked door.

Foster decided to take precautions. He hooked the screen door and placed a loaded rifle at his bedside.

But — the other night the prowler broke open the screen door, took the rifle to the kitchen and unloaded it, then drank half a quart of buttermilk and left.

Ikemen Ask Medical Aid Cut to Vets

By RUSSELL BRINES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration has suggested that Congress consider cutting down on the free medical aid given to veterans for ailments not connected with military service.

Otherwise, says Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge, the government will have to spend an additional hundreds of millions of dollars annually to handle a growing number of these cases.

Dodge and Lindsay G. Warren, comptroller general, asked a House Veterans' Subcommittee to reconsider "the extent of the federal government's responsibility toward veterans with non-service illnesses."

They made three specific recommendations in letters sent to the subcommittee in July and made public recently.

Dodge suggested that admission to Veterans' Administration hospitals for non-service illnesses be limited to veterans requiring treatment for more than 90 days. This, he said, would eliminate about 60 per cent of the cases now being treated.

Warren suggested two possibilities: That Congress specifically prescribe the illness which would be treated, or that all veterans receiving treatment for non-service ailments be required to pay for the first seven days.

Veterans now obtain VA treatment for non-service illness, when beds are available, if they certify they are unable to pay for regular treatment. They receive treatment for service-connected ailments as a right, which is not under question.

Both officials said the present "paupers' oath" for non-service treatment does not screen out those able to afford civilian medical care. Warren said he has uncovered "manifold abuses."

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Kearney (R-NY), held extensive hearings during the last congressional session on the medical program but has not made any recommendations.

Dodge said there now are 20 million veterans, or about 40 per cent of the adult male population. In time most men "will be veterans," he added, "and the federal government will be confronted with a critical problem in attempting to provide them with hospital care."

Present hospital facilities and those nearing completion will mean approximately 130,000 hospital beds, Dodge added. Two-thirds of nearly 100,000 patients now in veterans hospitals, he said, are being treated for non-service ailments.

If the trend continues, the government will have to add another 30,000 beds, at a cost of 600 million dollars, and by 1975 will be paying 700 million dollars yearly to run the enlarged hospitals, Dodge said.

If by a cutdown in non-service patients, the government can get along with 120,000 beds, Dodge added, the annual cost of maintaining them will be about 450 million in 1960.

Door-Pounder Sentenced

George Hill pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct in Municipal Court this morning. He was arrested by City Police at 539 Commercial last night after beating on the back door of the house and "causing quite a disturbance."

"My name is Bud Switzer," the young man shouted, and threatened to tear down the door if they didn't open it.

The residents refused; Hill tore down the door and entered the house where he caused more trouble.

Police arrested Hill and booked him on a drunk charge. Police Judge Frank Blackmer sentenced him to a $20 fine or 10 days in the city lock-up.

Deferment Of Closing Down Is Aim

By PATI O'CONNOR

Naval housing unit residents formed a Public Housing Tenants League last night to carry on the attempt for extension of the housing unit.

Co-chairmen of the League are Len Myers, 2626 Turnage, and Duane Radford, 2636 Eberlein; secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Doyle Edwards, 1608 Halsey.

The League plans to send telegrams to the federal housing field director in San Francisco and to the head office in Washington, D.C. asking their consideration in postponing the closing of the unit here.

Mrs. Marshall Cornett, Republican National Committeewoman from Oregon, has been contacted for assistance in the project, and has promised to try and arrange a meeting between Sam Coon, U. S. Congressman from the second district; State Sen. Phil Hitchcock, Rep. Ed Geary and members of the League.

Wednesday Doyle Edwards appeared before County Court to ask its support in obtaining extension.

Judge U. E. Reeder instructed him to dictate a letter to the secretary requesting possible extension of the housing unit because of the near impossibility of relocating families. Reeder said he and Commissioners Ed Gowen and Jerry Rajnus would sign the letters to be sent to federal housing authorities in San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

"We're here to help the vets," Reeder said.

"There are not enough rentals in Klamath Falls to take care of the more than 125 families at the unit," Edwards told the three officials in court.

"If new industrial projects which have been proposed get under way soon, there will be an even greater need for housing in Klamath Falls," Edwards said.

Residents of the housing unit have been served an eviction notice effective January 31, 1954.

Tulelake Lists Labor Day Water Celebration Plans

TULELAKE—The big water celebration planned for Labor Day is being whipped into shape. Committees are hard at work, and it appears the event will be the largest ever held here, reported Floyd Boyd, local International Harvester dealer, chairman of the affair.

The 4-H and FFA Junior Livestock Show will also be held at the same time. The show will extend on through Tuesday. Auction sale of the animals will be Tuesday night, with Charles Weise as auctioneer.

A parade will start off the water celebration at 11 a.m. Monday. Games and races for the kiddies will begin at 1 p.m.

A baseball game between Merrill and Tulelake will be featured starting at 2 p.m., followed by the free beef barbecue at 5.

Two large street dances will be held simultaneously. They begin at 9 p.m. At one end of Main street will be a modern dance, while at the other end, square dancers will take over and the frolics are expected to run into the wee small hours Tuesday.

NEW POLICEMAN

Walter Conrady was sworn in as a city policeman by Police Judge Frank Blackmer Wednesday morning. Conrady, whose address is 1621 Halsey, replaces Walter Parker who, with his family, will probably return to Witchita Texas.

CLEANING WINDOWS as the nine o'clock special passed by this morning was Jim Arnold. Arnold is a janitor at Fremont Junior High School.

FBI Agents, Posing as Campers, Snare Two Fugitive Reds, Satellites

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two fugitive Communist leaders and three alleged satellites, charged with harboring them in a remote mountain hideout, were swept up in a dramatic capture yesterday by FBI agents posing as campers.

A fourth follower was picked up late last night, 100 miles away.

All were jailed quickly—one of them in grim Alcatraz prison in San Francisco Bay.

Sixteen FBI agents in campers' blue jeans caught Robert George Thompson and Sidney Steinberg in a cabin 8,000 feet up in the rugged Sierra Nevada, about 200 miles east of San Francisco.

Their arrest climaxed a relentless two-year manhunt.

Thompson, one of the 11 top Communist leaders convicted in 1951 of violating the Smith Act, was rushed to Alcatraz. He disappeared two years ago when ordered to report to Federal Court in New York for commitment for a three-year prison term.

He will serve that three years at another prison, the FBI said.

Steinberg, indicted with 21 other "second string" Reds in 1951 on similar Smith Act charges, was jailed here on $100,000 bail. He will be arraigned for removal proceedings to face trial in New York.

Steinberg protested the bail was excessive. U. S. Commissioner Joseph Karesh replied "It isn't for a fugitive for such a long time, since 1951 . . ."

The other three captured in the Sierra hideout were locked up in San Francisco County jail on $35,000 bail each. The FBI identified them as Carl Edwin Rasi, 40, a Minnesota Communist leader; Samuel I. Coleman, 42, of New York described as a veteran Red and leader in the Communist underground since 1951, and Mrs. Shirley Keith Kremen, 21, a reported leader of leftist activities in Los Angeles.

Hours after the first five had been arrested, FBI agents picked up Patricia Blau, 42, near Stockton Calif., and charged her with harboring the fugitives.

The FBI said an automobile found in the mountain retreat was registered under one of Mrs. Blau's six aliases. She was described as a Canadian-born Communist organizer who was naturalized in New York last year.

Thompson was one of four top Communists who disappeared in 1951.

Another, Gus Hall, party secretary, was arrested in Mexico City Oct. 9, 1951. The other two, Gilbert Green and Harry Winston, are still at large.

The 16 agents caught the fugitives by surprise in their two-story cabin not far from Yosemite National Park. They met no resistance.

The FBI said both Thompson and Steinberg declined to admit their identity, but in each case it was established by fingerprints.

Thompson was using the name of John Francis Brennan. He had driver's licenses from Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Steinberg was going under the name of Joshua Newberg and carried a business card as a violin teacher.