

McCarran Takes Slap At McCarthy's Red Probes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.) said Friday the Senate Investigations Subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) in its far-flung Red hunts, "has stepped over into a field where it was not intended to function at all."

"I don't say it hasn't done good work because I think it has," McCarran said, but he added in an interview that the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee "can do all the work necessary on the Senate side" in investigating subversive activities.

McCarran headed the Internal Security Subcommittee until the Republicans took control of Congress last January and Sen. Jenner R-Ind. became chairman. The Nevaan still is the senior Democrat in the group.

At Miami, Sen. McCarthy said he had "no argument whatever" with Sen. McCarran's statement.

But he said his subcommittee has been very careful to check with the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee so there will be no duplication of effort.

"Our committee, it is true, was not set up to investigate communism," said McCarthy, vacationing with his bride at the same Miami hotel where Vice Pres. Richard Nixon is staying.

"And digging out communism is not our primary purpose. If in our investigations we find subversive elements in government which would prevent the government from operating properly, and no other congressional group is in-

vestigating, then we go ahead.

"I have no argument with Pat McCarran. Pat is one of the greatest senators we ever had and I have unlimited respect for him. The Internal Security Subcommittee under Pat and Jenner has done good work."

In the new session of Congress starting Wednesday, both the McCarthy and the Jenner investigating units will be forced to seek additional funds from the Senate. Their spending authority will expire Jan. 31.

McCarran said nothing about attempting to place any curbs on the activities of McCarthy, with whom he often has swapped compliments, and emphasized there was nothing personal in his remarks.

He said his interest was in seeing that the Internal Security Subcommittee is adequately financed and staffed for the job assigned it by the Internal Security Act of 1950—a law which he sponsored.

He dismissed as impractical a proposal advanced by some members of Congress for a joint Senate-House committee to handle all investigations of subversive activities.

"Joint committees never get anywhere, and I am opposed to them," he said.

"There is plenty of room for activity by committees of both houses in the internal security field."

"If something should be done about McCarthy, why don't the Republicans do it? It's not our problem."

In The Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

with the statement that it can't happen. It could happen. With water the VITAL INGREDIENT in the West's future, there is nothing that won't be done to get water.

But—

If we put our water to complete use, if we grow crops with it and process our crops (including our timber) with it and bring payroll industries here to use the power that will be made from it after it has first been used for irrigation and finally use it to create recreational facilities for man's use and enjoyment, nobody is going to be able to take our water away from us.

That is the job that lies ahead of us. It MUST be accomplished. It is unthinkable that we should permit this valley of the Klamath river to be destroyed by our own failure to WORK TOGETHER intelligently to save for ourselves and our posterity this great resource that is ours.

Weather

Northern California — Fair Friday night and Saturday except increasing cloudiness with occasional Slightly cooler today. Westerly to northwesterly winds of 10 to 20 miles an hour near coast.

Baker and Vicinity — Thickening cloudiness Friday night, with snow beginning late at night and occasional blizzards Saturday. High of 34 Saturday. Low Friday night 27.

Western Oregon (R) — Occasional rain Friday night. Saturday mostly cloudy with showers. Slightly warmer. Highs 49-56 Saturday. Lows Friday night 36-42. Winds off coast becoming southwesterly or southerly increasing to 35-45 with stronger gusts by night. Winds will diminish slowly Saturday.

Eastern Oregon — Increasing cloudiness with rain or snow near Cascades. Friday night, spreading to extreme east by Saturday morning. Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers Saturday. A little colder Friday night with lows from 24-32. Highs both days 35-45.

Mother of Returning POW Has Happiest New Year's

KERMIT, Tex. (AP) — A Kermit mother's Christmas prayer for a miracle to return her POW son has been answered to make today the happiest New Year's of her life.

"I've just got to cry a little bit," the mother of Cpl. Claude J. Bachelor said when newspapermen told her that her son was ready for repatriation.

"It's the best news I have ever heard," the jubilant father said. "But we were reached at a bus station in Odessa, Tex., last night where the west Texas oil well driller has gone to meet his wife, returning home here after a visit."

Bachelor was one of 22 POWs who had steadfastly refused repatriation during the 90-day explanation period. He said he had feared for his life, that many of the other 21 had carried daggers.

At the little frame house here where the Bachelors live, nobody was at home yesterday but 11-year-old Kenneth, the POW's young brother, when newsmen delivered the news.

"That's really good news," said the little boy. "I sure am happy. I want him to come home real soon."

On Christmas Eve, Mrs. Bachelor tearfully had said that "only a miracle" could bring her boy home. The Bachelors spent a sad Christmas with the belief their son had chosen communism instead of repatriation.

"I just feel like shouting here in this bus station," Mrs. Bachelor said last night after her bus arrived in Odessa and she was joined by her husband. "I didn't know a thing about what happened. It's the answer to my prayers. I just thank God."

She paused a minute, and then told a newspaperman by telephone: "My husband and I are just standing here bawling like kids."

March Of Dimes Drive To Be Held

The dime—the smallest coin in size in United States currency—starts its annual march for the prevention of polio Saturday, Jan. 2.

Last year the local chapter spent \$10,000 on just one case alone in Klamath Falls — young Dorthella Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rose, 2316 California Ave. Compare that figure with the \$12,000 contributed to the national fund last year, half of which goes to the national foundation.

March of Dimes research in the past has proven the value of gamma globulin as a temporary protective against paralytic polio; has developed a polio vaccine that will undergo extensive field studies during 1954, and the March of Dimes continues to give help to victims of the crippling infantile paralysis.

The 1954 drive has been broken into three segments, according to W. A. Huguenin, Klamath County campaign chairman. Proceeds from the drive will go for patient care, rehabilitation and research.

This year, from the dimes, 1,250,000 youngsters all over the nation will be inoculated, in an experiment which will cost about \$29 million. If the experiment is successful, the vaccine will be on the market next year to satisfactorily stop polio, as vaccines have done with diphtheria and smallpox.

The local drive will be conducted through five channels: (1) advanced gifts, under the chairmanship of Elton Smith; (2) special events, headed by Bob and Tom Perkins; (3) direct mail, Dick Gallagher, who is also Klamath Falls City drive chairman, and Alice Vitus; (4) coin collectors, which will be distributed by Explorer Scouts and American Legion Post No. 8, under the direction of John Heitroner and Dwight Curran; (5) Mothers' March, chairman of which will be announced later.

Allan Rinehart Death Reported

PORTLAND (AP) — Allan Rinehart, 47, school board member and engraving company executive, died at his home here Thursday after being suddenly stricken with a heart attack.

Rinehart, an Oregon State College graduate, was named Portland's junior first citizen in 1937. He was serving his second term on the school board.

Survivors include the widow; a son, John; a sister, Mrs. Lucille Moore, Primeville; and a brother, Grant Rinehart, Nyssa.

Honest Work Held Longevity Answer

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — While most people start out today on a new year, Jacques French Celestine will have a firm grip on a new century.

Celestine, a bachelor who retired from sheepherding 10 years ago because he was "getting a little old," turned 101 as 1954 began.

The slight, mentally spry centenarian told a reporter his recipe for longevity is honest, hard work.

"God turned Adam and Eve out. He told them to go out and work the rest of their days," he said, adding wistfully: "I wish I could still work."

Two Drop Dead At Rose Parade

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Two men dropped dead Friday while watching the Tournament of Roses parade.

They apparently suffered heart attacks.

William Ledbetter, 79, Fresno, Calif., rancher, was stricken while seated in a grandstand.

The other victim was Richard Keith Frank, 52, of south Pasadena.

Visitor Gets More Than Visit

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — A visitor to police headquarters joined a line of men and women in jail.

It was a line of prisoners marching back to their cells from police court.

Once inside the cells, the visitor protested loudly. Officers finally counted noses and turned the visitor loose.

He explained he had wanted to go to the rest room.

Farm Riots Flare In Old Mexico; Two Agents Hung

GUATEMALA, Guatemala (AP) — New violence in which a band of 60 farm workers attacked two detectives and two farm owners with clubs and machetes and hung them from a tree was brought to light by police today.

One of the detectives died. The other three were in a serious condition.

The violence heightened anxiety in the state of Escuintla, where mobs have attacked a number of farms not affected by new land distribution laws passed by the leftist government.

Under the law the government can expropriate private and government-owned lands which are not being tilled and divide the holdings among landless peasants.

Police gave this version of the latest violence Wednesday:

Adrian and Aristides Calderon, two farm owners near the town of San Vicente Pacaya, complained to police of cattle stealing. When police agents arrived to investigate, they were attacked by the mob.

The Calderon brothers and the two detectives were brutally beaten with machetes and clubs. They were hung from a tree for six hours and beaten some more. They were cut down and forced to walk through rough, rocky terrain.

One of the detectives, Jose Antonio Alvarado, collapsed and died. The other three were rushed to an Escuintla hospital.

Police said they had no clue to the identity of the mob.

Local Pilots Stage Fly-In

Fourteen planes with members of the Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit as pilots took part in a fly-in Sunday morning to the new air strip at Lincoln, about 35 air miles west of here.

The new landing strip has been constructed by Ned Putnam, local logging contractor, who cleared a path 200 feet wide and 4000 long in the timbered area. The strip has been deeded to the State of Oregon who will do additional improvements of leveling, drainage, adding base rock and eventually applying a penetration coat or paving.

Taking part in the early morning flight were: James and Delbert Wooster, Ed and Clea Scholter, Doug and Helen Hower, Ivan and Bonnie Kesterson, Clayton and Pat Hillhouse, Ben and Laverne Burgess and two children, Marion Hardman, Fritz Markwardt, H. O. Juckeland, Jim and Eldon Alt, George McCann, Ned and Leonard Putnam, Pop Newton, Earl Scherer, Fred Hadlock and Russel Avery.

After a breakfast at R. M. McVaigh's Mountainview Restaurant at Lincoln eight of the planes flew to the Redding Sky Ranch for a short visit with Ed Garrett, operator of the ranch.

Out of the hundreds of hours and thousands of miles flown by KASRU members no accidents have marred their record, according to Russ Avery, manager of the Klamath Falls Municipal Airport.

Clocks Sound New Year In

JUNCTION CITY, Ore. (AP) — John Wells had a ringing good time as the New Year came in.

Ordinarily his wife will allow the 67-year-old retired farmer to have only two clocks going. But what the heck, New Year's is only once a year, so she told him to go ahead and start them all New Year's Eve.

Wells began winding and setting the 125 clocks he has collected in the past four years. Midnight arrived in whirring, ringing, clanging, coo-cooing confusion.

New Wells will wait for next New Year's, collecting more clocks in the meanwhile, of course, in pursuit of the hobby that started when he found a man who'd swap a clock for a lawnmower.

Good Advice Given For Hangover

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Here, if it isn't too late for you, is a little New Year's advice from Dr. Ellis Soss, city health director:

"Don't feel too sorry for yourself; lots of folks have hangovers.

Drink lots of milk; protein soothes the alcohol-irritated stomachs.

Eat as much as you want of high protein foods, but avoid grease.

Take an aspirin or two.

Open your windows w-i-d-e; you spent too much time in smoky rooms.

Go back to bed; you need more sleep.

If you still have that desert thirst when you reawaken, try a mixture of tomato juice and beer—half and half."

Emergency Water Line Run To Town

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP) — Volunteers have completed a pipeline to put an emergency water system into operation in this southwestern Pennsylvania community of about 4,000, where some water taps already are dry.

The 3,700-foot pipeline runs from the town reservoir to the Wolfburg Dam on the Juniata River.

The reservoir is practically dry because of an acute drought.

Shooting Victim Held Critical

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — William E. Riggs, 30, wounded by two rifle bullets Wednesday, was reported in worsening condition here early Friday.

He was struck in the left elbow and the left side of the body by 22 caliber rifle bullets in Grande Ronde.

His brother-in-law, John Ramoz, 47, was charged with assault with intent to kill, and held at Dallas with bond set at \$2,500. Ramoz waived preliminary hearing.

EGGS BURN

PORTLAND (AP) — A truckload of eggs got burnt Thursday. The driver of a semi-trailer pulled the big rig off the Columbia River Highway east of Cascade Locks to fix a flat tire, then the blaze broke out. The truck and its load of eggs were destroyed.

Revelers Storm Fun Spots To Usher In New Year As Hopes For Peace Gain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prime Minister Winston Churchill broadcast to Britons that free world strength and the desire to "reach just and honorable agreements" has reduced the possibility of international conflict.

Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov told INS Correspondent Kingsbury Smith he believes there are favorable opportunities for reducing international tension in 1954.

French President Vincent Auriol, who bows out for the new year as chief of state, said "it is not talk alone" that can bring peace to the world.

In Moscow, champagne sales tripled over last year as the Russians celebrated the start of their holiday season.

With bars in the United States open later and people drinking more, safety officials stressed caution on the highways and elimination of the alcoholic "one for the road."

In Hackensack, N. J., police took away car keys from tipsy patrons in bars, promising to return them later in the day.

In Colorado, fireworks halted the new year from atop 14,000-foot Pike's Peak.

San Francisco's Market Street was barred to traffic as pedestrians whooped it up.

Miami welcomed the new year with a mass turnout along Biscayne Boulevard.

In Michigan, the village of Bismarck became a city as the old year ended, and celebrated into the small hours.

In Kermit, Tex., it was the happiest new year for Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Batchelor. They celebrated the news that their son, Claude, 22, an American POW of the Reds in Korea, had changed his mind about refusing repatriation and was turned over to the U. N. Command.

That brand new 365-day wonder, "Kid 1954," got a wild welcome Friday as he leaped into the world arena—with everyone admiring his "peace" punch and praying he could keep up the promising pace.

At any rate, the kid kayped "Old Man Blues" with a flurry of horn-and-cow-bell blows, socking sprits, and rights and lefts to the pocket-book.

In New Year's messages, the police-estimated million revelers, five times the number of last year, milled along the Great White Way and cheered in the new year. Both the 20-degree cold and the excitement kept the gay throngs moving.

For 25 minutes before 12, and a half hour after midnight, traffic was stopped in the square and the merry-makers allowed to surge through the streets. It was an orderly crowd.

Bars, restaurants, theaters and night clubs did a booming business throughout the nation. Parties ranged from "no cover" at all to \$25 a person in the swanky Manhattan night spots and hotels. Thousands also celebrated in at-home parties.

The devout crowded into churches and parish halls for traditional watch night services.

In Augusta, Ga., President Eisenhower attended a small party at the Augusta National Golf Club. London's famed Piccadilly Circus drew the usual mass of midnight revelers. The statue of the Cupid Eros got a protective wrapping against the usual pranksters.

Hotels and night spots throughout the continent reported sellout business at very high prices.

In New Year's messages, the spokesmen of Europe voiced hopes for future peace. On both sides of the Iron Curtain people jammed churches and prayed for a peaceful 1954.

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Milk Rule May Change

PORTLAND (AP) — The controversy between Elmer Deetz, the Canby dairy farmer who sells milk directly from the cow, and the state milk authorities might result in revision of Oregon's milk sanitation code.

O. K. Beals, chief of the State Department of Agriculture's foods and dairies division, said Thursday a hearing on proposed changes probably will be held next month.

He said the department might establish a some sort of grade A classification covering sales of whole raw milk at farms. According to Beals, Deetz is not the only dairyman in the state selling milk straight from the cow.

Deetz applied Wednesday for a license to sell milk after being fined \$50 for not having one.

Even if the department changes its sanitation code to clear farmsteads a gallon jug still would sold raw milk, Deetz' sales at 70 run counter to state milk control pricing, butterfat and licensing regulations.

Deetz has a suit on file at Oregon City attacking the constitutionality of the entire milk control law.

Drunken Man Shot By Stepson

TILLAMOOK, Ore. (AP) — A 35-year-old man who began drinking early New Year's Eve was shot to death by his 13-year-old stepson here Thursday night.

The boy is Billy Christy, who said he grabbed a .45 caliber pistol from a gun case and shot Charles Wagner, a sawmill worker, when Wagner began beating Billy's mother and his 10-year-old sister.

The mother, Ruth 35, said her husband came home drunk and started a quarrel.

No charge was filed against the boy, who was taken to a policeman's home instead of to jail.

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WEISFIELD'S
JANUARY
Mark-down

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DIAMOND CLEARANCE

Reg. 248.00 Diamond Bridal Pair	175.00
Reg. 444.50 Matched Bridal Pair with large center diamond	269.50
Reg. 310.00 Yellow gold matched bridal pair	159.50
Reg. 225.00 Gents ring with large sparkling center diamond	169.50
Reg. 250.00 Gents diamond set onyx ring in yellow gold mounting	175.00
Reg. 97.50 Gents diamond set garnet ring	49.50
Reg. 120.00 Diamond set ruby bridal pair	79.75
Reg. 97.50 Diamond set earrings in 14K gold mountings	49.95
Reg. 975.00 Gents 3 diamond ring	549.95
Reg. 275.00 Ladies 8 diamond watch attachment	187.50
Reg. 600.00 Diamond bridal set. Large center diamond with 16 side diamonds	350.00

CLEARANCE OF WATCHES

Reg. 95.00 Gents diamond dial 17 jewel wrist watch	59.50
Reg. 49.50 Gents 17 jewel dress watch with expansion band	28.88
Reg. 42.50 Gents 17 jewel dress watch with leather strap	14.88
Reg. 59.50 Gents 17 jewel calendar wrist watch	27.50
Reg. 59.75 Ladies 17 jewel rhinestone watch	39.75
Reg. 40.00 Ladies rhinestone lapel watch	21.88
Reg. 42.50 Ladies 17 jewel lapel watch	13.88
Reg. 71.50 Ladies 17 jewel diamond set wrist watch	39.88
Reg. 33.75 Gents 17 jewel pocket watch	19.88
Values to 59.50 Assortment ladies or gents fancy and plain wrist watches, ea.	14.88
Values to 9.95 Gents wrist watches, your choice only	each 4.88

JEWELRY CLEARANCE

Value to 5.00 Large ass't. costume jewelry sets. Necklace, earring, broach sets	1.95
Values to 1.95 Box earrings, necklaces, etc.	each 98c
Reg. 1.95 One group of assorted costume jewelry. Your choice	each 59c
Reg. 2.95 to 19.95 Assortment of better costume jewelry	Half off
Reg. 2.50 Imported table lighters. Your choice	49c
Reg. 1.98 Automatic pocket lighters	99c
Reg. 14.95 8-piece dresser sets	
Values to 29.95 Men's jewelry sets. Key chain, tie bar, collar bar, belt	
Values to 8.95 Ladies or gents stretch watch bands	

SILVERWARE CLEARANCE

Reg. 29.95 "Radiance" silver-plated flatware, 54-pc. service for 8	
Reg. 89.95 Silver plated 5-piece coffee set, made by Oneida	
Reg. 12.50 Assortment of silver plated hollow ware "Avon pattern"	
Reg. 7.50 Silver plated 3-piece sugar, creamer, and tray set	
Reg. 11.50 Wm. Rogers 15-inch silver plated round serving tray	
Reg. 3.95 Heavy silver plated sugar and creamer tray	
Reg. 3.50 Sterling silver 4-piece individual salt and pepper shakers	
Reg. 6.00 Silver plated Bon-Bon Dish by Oneida	
Reg. 5.00 Community 2-piece serving sets	

HOUSEWARES CLEARANCE

Reg. 2.98 8-piece tool set with ratchet and brace	
Reg. .75 Metal waste baskets	
Reg. 1.95 Stainless steel mixing spoon or spatula	
Reg. 1.95 5-piece popcorn bowl set	
Reg. 3.50 Hammered aluminum tray with 6 tumblers	
Reg. 1.75 8-piece decorated tumbler sets	
Reg. 1.95 4 quart aluminum covered sauce pan	
Reg. 1.95 Decorated metal serving trays	
Reg. 9.95 3-piece chrome skillet set	
Reg. 1.95 14 inch pottery chop plates	
Reg. 19.95 Sheffield steel steak set	
Reg. 17.95 3-speed electric hand mixer	
Reg. 3.95 Plastic medicine or utility	
Reg. 6.95 7-piece pottery salad set	
Reg. 17.95 Copper chafing dish	
Reg. 1.95 9-inch aluminum skillet	

FURNITURE

Reg. 10.95 Mahogany mirrored	
Reg. 1.95 All metal smoking set	
Reg. 18.95 6-way floor lamp w/	
Reg. 4.95 Hurricane type box	

MISCELLANEOUS

Reg. 36.95 6 tube General Electric	
Reg. 29.75 6-tube Westinghouse	
Reg. 39.95 Philco table radio	
Reg. 42.50 Sylvania clock radio	
Reg. 38.50 Hallicrafter clock	
Reg. 34.95 Clinton 3-way	
Reg. 24.95 Stewart-Warner	

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