

SELL "DON'T WANTS" WITH A WANT AD... PHONE 8111

Newspaper Associations Under Scrutiny By Justice Department; Facts Held

NEW YORK (AP)—Asst. U. S. Atty. Gen. Stanley M. Barnes says the Justice Department is conducting twin probes of advertising and newspaper publishing associations.

Barnes, chief of the department's Anti-trust Division, spoke yesterday at the 77th annual meeting of the New York State Bar Assn. Afterwards, he told a newsman in answer to a question:

"There is an investigation on that

which has to do with certain aspects of newspaper publishing," Barnes said, adding:

"It has not yet progressed into a full-scale investigation and there has not yet been any determination of any grand jury action I can't say what is in doubt, except to say that it exists."

The Washington Post said yesterday that a probe had been launched into advertising and publishing associations to see if their practices violate the Sherman Anti-trust Act.

Government Bond Sales Hit Record

Purchases of E and H savings bonds by Oregon state residents during 1953 surpassed all sales records since 1949, according to M. E. Shannon county savings bonds chairman.

December sales of \$1,945,776 brought state-wide 1953 savings bonds sales to \$29,660,000, an increase of 34 per cent over 1952 and a substantial increase over each year since 1949.

County sales of \$35,730 in December brought 1953 county sales to \$841,572, an increase of 50 per cent over 1952.

Nationally, a total of 4 billion 368 million dollars of series E and H savings bonds was purchased, an increase of 22 per cent over 1952.

National redemptions of unexpired series E and H bonds during 1953 were considerably lower than the previous year, totaling 2 billion 831 million dollars.

Another encouraging aspect of the savings bonds operation is in the attitude of the American people toward their matured series E bonds. Approximately 10 billion dollars in these bonds have matured since 1951. Of this amount, 75 per cent, or nearly 7 1/2 billion dollars, are being retained by bond owners under the 10-year automatic extension plan.

Shannon stated that the record sales year reflects a renewed confidence on the part of the people toward savings bonds and the American dollar. "We have succeeded in developing in the people a greater sense of security in the worth of their money and in the long-term soundness of the economy," he added.

Thousands With Insomnia

SLEEP

Sound All Night—Awake Fresh

Users of new safe Dormin Sleeping Capsules have found—as you can—peaceful sleep. Dormin has been clinically tested for safety and is guaranteed non-habit forming. The world of medicine progresses—so why tolerate a sleepless night that makes you tired and worn out the next day. Now for only 64c per capsule you can find the rest you want. Dormin costs but \$3.25 for 36 capsules—no safe no prescription is needed and Dormin will help you or your money back! Accept no substitute.

There is No Substitute For

DORMIN SLEEPING CAPSULES

Portland Zoo Has Cage Washing Day

PORTLAND (AP)—It was cage-washing day at the Portland zoo Friday, after water service was restored.

Zoo officials disclosed part of the zoo area slipped a half-foot downhill Monday, causing a break in a water main. Enough water trickled through to provide drinking water for the animals, but other water was lacking until repairs were made.

The zoo is in a West Hills area where some slippage is regarded as normal. Zoo officials said the usual amount is about an inch per winter.

OFFICE SPACE

City Center
Main Street Entrance
Quiet

Drews Manstore



JEROLD E. HANEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Haney, 5523 Shasta Way, left, and **Richard E. Cullen**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cullen, 2249 White, have just left for San Diego as members of the Marine Corps' "2nd Oregon Beaver Platoon". While at San Diego the men will undergo an extensive ten week training period during which they will be introduced to all phases of military life.

Power Unit For Nautilus Slated To Be Installed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The atomic reactor which will provide the power for the submarine Nautilus will be put into the boat Feb. 15, Adm. Robert B. Carney, Navy chief of operations, disclosed today in an article written for the current edition of the magazine Nation's Business.

The craft was launched at the Groton, Conn., Jan. 21.

Carney's reference obviously was to the emplacement of the fissionable fuel and final details of the shielding against radioactivity. The steam turbine which will get its heat from the atomic "firebox" already was in place when the Nautilus went down the ways.

However, to ease the load on

the huge 3,000-ton hull in the launching procedure the hefty weight of the U-235 fuel and the control equipment was left for installation later at the fitting-out dock.

The reactor and propulsion equipment was built by Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Carney, in his article, noted that the potential energy in a single lump of uranium (from which U-235 is processed) the size of a golf ball is equivalent to 465,000 gallons of oil, or six million pounds of coal.

The Nautilus, said Carney, gives the United States Navy the lead in atomic seapower, "yet the Nautilus is but the model T of our Navy of tomorrow."

Optimism Keynote In Film City; Everyone Feels Good

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Optimism is falling like gentle rain on Hollywood. The movie business hasn't looked so good in years.

After five years of gloom, the film industry is enjoying good times and is looking forward to better ones. The reason is simple enough: you, the ticket buyers, are going to the movies more often. The "lost audience" has been found again. You and your neighbors don't stare at the TV set as much as you used to.

"The honeymoon is over," Hal Roach, first big producer to enter TV films, told the radio-TV convention last week. "People won't stay home and watch now because a program is free."

You are rediscovering that movies can provide exciting entertainment. Hollywood is helping by providing bigger pictures. They are not necessarily better. The accent is on bigness—to give you something you can't get on the small screen at home.

Last year saw more big-money films than any year in movie history. Variety listed 10 films earning five million or more in this country and Canada. Leader was "The Robe," which may overtake the "Gone With the Wind" record of 28 million.

"Only 18 months ago the film biz was coming in on a prayer," reported Variety. "Now it has the biggest wings since 1946." It observed that films were the only American industry to suffer a depression since World War II.

Hollywood labor also reflects the optimism. "I think we reached the bottom last year," said a Screen Actors Guild official. "Employment for actors appears to be picking up."

Work for writers is perhaps most significant. Scripts must come before shooting. After a "rugged, lean" 1953, Screen Writers Guild head F. Hugh Herbert sees "abundant signs the tide is turning" for the word makers.

Even Wall Street has indicated the trend. Motion picture shares showed the biggest percentage gain of any industry in 1953. The only companies to show losses were RKO and Paramount, which dipped one and a fraction points.

Every Hollywood studio appears to be in an upswing.

Tito Back In Office

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Tito was re-elected unopposed by Parliament Friday after proclaiming Yugoslavia's willingness to do business with all nations—including Russia and the Soviet satellites—on a basis of "mutual respect."

The 51-year-old chief of this Communist state, his hair markedly more grey than a year ago and his voice rasping occasionally from a severe cold, was given an ovation as he appeared before the lawmakers to deliver a 70,000-word state-of-the-nation message before his election.

He pledged that Yugoslavia will pursue an independent path in its foreign policy despite friendly overtures from Russia since last spring after Stalin's death.

But, simultaneously, he made it clear that he would not part company with the West, which came to this country's aid after its break with the communists in 1948.

Tito was the only candidate for the presidency put forward by the country's only political party, the Communist-ruled Socialist Alliance. His election was unanimous. He will take his oath of office Saturday before a joint session of Parliament.

Big Family Held Only Way to Live

CHICAGO (AP)—A Wisconsin farmer, father of 11 young sons, says he and his wife have "no real problems with all these boys."

"They discipline themselves," said Matthew Wagner, 43, who operates a 40-acre farm near Manitowoc. "If one shirks his chores, the others enforce extra duty on him."

"I love the give and take of a large family," said his wife, Julietta, 38. "Work is living for me."

The Wagners and their 11 children came to Chicago yesterday to appear on a television program. Their children range in age from 14 years to 6 months.

SIGNS
SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee Friday signed the mutual defense treaty between the Republic of Korea and the United States.

Magyars Look For Year Of Big Change Over Hungary

By ENDE MARTON

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—More and better things to wear and use, the return of peasants to their farms from factory and army duty—these spell a New Look for Hungarians in early 1954.

Magyars are calling 1953 "the year of change" as they hark back to what has happened since Matyas Rakosi vacated his role of premier last summer and turned it over to Imre Nagy, another veteran Communist, who proclaimed the changes.

There is even more criticism of the administration in the press than before, though the regime itself, of course, is sacred. The press has regularly carried attacks on "capitalism," "imperialism," and of course the United States.

Improvement in consumer goods is remarkable, both in quantity and quality. Hungarians were never too badly off for food. But heavy industry discovered after announcement of the New Look program that tractors and trucks do not make the housewife happy.

The press was filled with reports of factories on how many pots and pans, nut grinders and clothing they planned to manufacture.

There was even some luxury abroad which hardly affected the broad masses. Hungary has always been poor in paper products. But last Christmas some state-owned stationery shops sold holiday decorated wrapping paper of fine quality—something unbelievable the year before.

Tennis in apartment houses who shivered a year ago are pleasantly warm now, even though a more severe winter and heavier snow caused production and transport bottlenecks for coal.

In the people's political life one change cannot be underestimated. Many wives and mothers whose husbands or sons disappeared during the purges of 1947 and 1949 received their first word from them, usually a brief postcard from a Budapest prison. Then came a second postcard inviting the next of kin to visit the prisoner. Families were reunited, if only for 20 minutes and separated by a wire netting. A wife may know that her husband is alive and she can expect him back some day.

It is a fact known to everyone here that many soldiers of peasant origin were released from the fields. Many factory workers and even government officials who were farmers before were advised to return and help the state raise agricultural production.

One also sees fewer uniformed state security men in the streets, on guard duty, or at their headquarters.

As for the films: still banned is what is called "Hollywood trash." But authorities apparently disapproved that people get tired of watching only propaganda films, the honest and courageous party secretary fighting the enemy's agent, and similar.

Motion picture theaters are now advertising French, Italian, Mexican, British and Austrian films for this year.

Use The Phone For Tax Info

The Internal Revenue Service is encouraging taxpayers to ask their Federal income tax questions by telephone, District Director R. C. Granquist announced today.

"Large numbers of taxpayers can obtain advice and assistance in a minimum of time by using our telephone service," the Director explained.

"Many taxpayers come to our office with questions which could be answered in a few seconds," Mr. Granquist continued, "and it would save them time and energy if they used the telephone service."

The telephone number of the local Revenue office is 4264.

With no substantial changes in the income tax law since 1952, the Director believes that many taxpayer queries result from technical points which the taxpayer has not confronted in the past. The Director assured the public that "those taxpayers who prepare technical problem not answered in the tax return instructions, can get a prompt answer by telephoning my office."

The deadline for filing Federal income tax returns is March 15, but as Mr. Granquist says, "Why wait until the last minute?"

Warner Ski Tow Not Operating

LAKEVIEW — Unless the temperature drops considerably, the Warner Canyon ski tow will not operate Saturday and Sunday, District Ranger Don Peters said today.

Peters described ski conditions as "poor," blaming Thursday's rain.

BLM To Offer Timber Tracts

PORTLAND (AP)—The Bureau of Land Management will offer 44 million board feet of timber for sale in Western Oregon next month.

The timber is in 20 tracts of 0.4 to 1.2 acres in Yamhill, Linn, Benton, Lane, Jackson, Josephine and Coos counties.

The first sale will put up 9,250,000 feet for sale at Salem, Feb. 9. There will be six tracts, four to be sold by oral bids, two by sealed bids.

At Eugene, Feb. 11, eight tracts containing 23,732,000 feet will be sold by oral bid. Three tracts with 5,736,000 feet will be offered at Medford, Feb. 12.

Second Funeral Follows Discovery

CONTEGIANO, Italy (AP)—Funeral services for 44-year-old Giocondo Nardi had to be held for the second time yesterday. She died almost a month ago.

Scholarship Offered On OTI Campus

Announcement of an additional scholarship available to graduates of Klamath County high schools, for attendance at Oregon Technical Institute, has been released today by the Klamath County Junior Chamber of Commerce.

This scholarship, available to a boy or girl, is a full tuition and fee scholarship which will grant a maximum of \$270 depending upon the training program desired.

Applicant qualifications include citizenship in the United States and residence in Klamath county, 16 years of age or over, good moral character, a Klamath county high school graduate with satisfactory scholastic record, physical ability to perform work common in the occupation for which training is planned and demonstrated financial need. It is further stipulated that recommendations be submitted for at least three persons outside the family who know the candidate personally and who will vouch for the character, scholastic ability and financial need of the applicant.

Complete applications and ability tests prescribed by Oregon Tech and receive grades at or above the fiftieth percentile rank if to be considered. Previous experience and/or training in the chosen field may be evaluated as a factor in determining aptitude and ability.

Applications, available February 1 at each high school, should be submitted to the Dean of Students, Oregon Technical Institute, Oregon Tech, Oregon, prior to April 1, 1954. The application should be accompanied by a letter indicating the candidate's future plans for work and residence, showing how it is planned to utilize the schooling and scholarship for which application is being made. Final selection will be made by a committee representing the Klamath County Junior Chamber of Commerce from data supplied by Oregon Technical Institute.

This scholarship plan was consummated by a Junior Chamber of Commerce committee made up of Gale Osborn, chairman, Dick Barlow, Neil Palmer, and Rex Dye, former president of the chamber.

Train Plunges Off Tracks

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—A Canadian Pacific locomotive pulling a Kettle Valley passenger line train struck a snow slide and plunged 150 feet down an embankment in Coquitlam, P.A.S. Thursday, injuring the four train crewmen.

None of the occupants of the passenger cars, which did not leave the tracks, was injured. The accident occurred near Iago, 114 miles east of here as the train was en route to Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Two locomotives were pulling the train. The first struck the slide as the engine rounded a sharp curve and plunged down the bank into 20 feet of snow.

The second engine plunged into the snowslide and was buried to the roof. Only its front trucks left the tracks.

Trammen in the second locomotive pulled the four injured crew members from the first unit.

Attorneys End Up In "Disagreement"

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill. (AP)—The aggravated assault case against Robert Worstel was continued for 10 days yesterday after his attorney and the state's attorney exchanged blows in county court.

Judge Richard Simpson fined each \$50 for contempt and reprimanded them.

The ruckus started after Worstel's attorney, Philip Benefiel, was told to "shut up" by State's Atty. Roscoe D. Cunningham. The fight was stopped by a deputy sheriff.

MARTIAL LAW
DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The government announced Friday that the martial law clamped down by President Adib Shishkeily Thursday to stave off attempts to overthrow his regime, takes in areas around the capital at Damascus.

HOTELS
OSBURN HOLLAND
EUGENE, ORE. MEDFORD
Thoroughly Modern
Mrs. J. E. Earley—Joe Earley Jr. Proprietors

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day	per word 5c
Three days	per word 13c
Week run	per word 20c
Month run	per word 65c

MINIMUM
The minimum charge for any one ad is 50c.

ADJUSTMENT
Please make all claims for adjustments without delay. Corrections or cancellations received by 5:30 p.m. will be made in following day's publication, by 12 Noon Saturday for Monday.

DEADLINES
Classified ads accepted up to 5:30 p.m. for following day's publication, up to Noon Saturday for Monday, classified display ads accepted up to 12 Noon for following day's publication.

BOX NUMBERS
Answers to ads may be handled through box numbers at the paper for a service charge of 25c.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF BOND SALE
Sealed proposals will be received by the Common Council of the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon, for the purchase of street improvement bonds, Series of 1953, in the amount of \$100,000, to be sold in two lots, one of \$50,000 and one of \$50,000, by the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon, at the office of the City Clerk, on Friday, February 12, 1954, at 10 o'clock a.m. The bonds to be sold are described in the following: Improvement Unit No. 119, extending along the line of the Southwestern Railway line of the Alley at the rear of Lot 8, Block 40, and Lot 10, Block 40, and Lot 12, Block 40, and Lot 14, Block 40, and Lot 16, Block 40, and Lot 18, Block 40, and Lot 20, Block 40, and Lot 22, Block 40, and Lot 24, Block 40, and Lot 26, Block 40, and Lot 28, Block 40, and Lot 30, Block 40, and Lot 32, Block 40, and Lot 34, Block 40, and Lot 36, Block 40, and Lot 38, Block 40, and Lot 40, Block 40, and Lot 42, Block 40, and Lot 44, Block 40, and Lot 46, Block 40, and Lot 48, Block 40, and Lot 50, 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