



WHAT TO GIVE a hard-to-give-to for Christmas was solved at the recent holiday season by Annette Jacobs, older daughter of Rudy Jacobs, owner of Rudy's Mens Shop, 600 Main Street. The gift was an eight-foot strip of red carpet to welcome customers to the store. Miss Jacobs, who is employed at Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, was intrigued with the travel information releases from United Air Lines telling of its "Red Carpet" Deluxe Passenger service. Since United Air Lines is replacing some of its actual red carpet with red matting, Miss Jacobs was able to acquire the strip for her father. Jacobs is shown here, giving meticulous attention to removing the most recent footprints on his red carpet.

Army To Lower Columbia In Martin Search Effort

PORTLAND (AP)—The Columbia River water level will be lowered, probably Friday, to aid in the search for the missing Ken Martin family of Portland. Col. Allen Clark Jr., Portland district engineer for the Army, told Sheriff Francis Lambert of Multnomah County the Army Engineers would lower the river level. Clark said operators of sawmills, tugboats and boat basins, which would be affected by the drop, would be warned 24 hours ahead of time. Lambert said the Army agreed to lower the river about three feet upriver from Bonneville Dam for two days, then hold back extra water behind the dam for another two days to lower the water level downriver from the dam. This would give searchers a new shoreline to scan on the theory the station wagon carrying Martin, his wife and three young daughters, plunged into the river. They vanished Dec. 7 on a Christmas tree hunt. Walter Rhea, manager of the Bendix Aviation Corp., North Hollywood, Calif., announced his company was flying a search sonar to Portland for the search. The 60-pound sonar will be used to probe the river bottom. It records irregular objects on the river bottom by sending out electronic pulses which bounce back to the boat. "It will show on the indicator, any obstacle, any identification, anything unorthodox," Rhea said. "In the case of a station wagon, it would show a large rectangular object." Lambert said Portland Air Force Base will send two helicopters to join the search and sheriffs on both the Washington and Oregon sides of the river will mark points where it would be most likely that a car could have plunged into the river. A train of boats to carry the sonar equipment, divers to check anything detected, and press, radio and television representatives will take part in the intensified hunt.

Fete Chiefs Plan To Quit

PORTLAND (AP)—The chairman of Oregon's Centennial Commission and three commissioners indicated Monday they will offer their resignations to Mark Hatfield after he takes office as governor. Commission Chairman Anthony Brandenthaler said the resignations would be offered as a courtesy to Hatfield. Brandenthaler said he would continue serving the governor "in any capacity." The commission approved without dissent a proposed budget requesting \$2,046,313 from the state Legislature. The budget request will be in addition to the \$830,000 the 1957 Legislature appropriated for the centennial. The commissioners said about half a million dollars of the request to the 1959 Legislature is reimbursable funds and for advance guarantees for shows in the exposition arena.

Famous Poet Chides Cuban

FLAT ROCK, N.C. (AP)—For a dictator, Cuba's Fulgencio Batista had curious reading tastes—anything and everything about freedom-loving Abraham Lincoln. Carl Sandburg said Monday he autographed two four-volume sets of his work, "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years" for Batista several years ago. "He read all about Lincoln I could tell him," said the poet-novelist-philosopher. "And it did him no good," Sandburg commented with a rueful grin, referring to Batista's downfall at the hands of rebel leader Fidel Castro. Sandburg, interviewed on his first birthday at his mountain country home here, appeared in excellent health. The Illinois-born poet concluded the interview with a "Hurrah for Castro."

Sacco, Vanzetti Ghosts Haunt State Jail Halls

BOSTON (AP)—Sacco and Vanzetti have been dead 31 years, but their ghosts may stalk the halls of the Massachusetts State House again in 1959. Once again there may be a great debate on the same question that made these two obscure Italian immigrants—one a fish peddler, the other a shoe worker—world figures in the 1920s and subjects of controversy ever since. Were they really guilty of murdering a factory paymaster and his guard and robbery of a \$15,000 payroll? Or were they convicted by a "hard hearted New England jury" because they were aliens and draft dodgers and admitted to being "radicals"? And what ever became of their reported accomplices? Rep. Alexander J. Cella (D-Medford) now asks the Massachusetts Legislature to pardon the two men to "correct and historic justice." Cella, 29, was born two years after Sacco and Vanzetti were executed Aug. 22, 1927. Nicola Sacco, 29, a shoe factory worker, was married and had a son and a daughter. He lived in Stoughton, 10 miles south of Boston. Bartolomeo Vanzetti, 32, unmarried and a fish peddler, lived in Plymouth. On April 15, 1920, Frederick A. Parmenter, shoe factory paymaster, walked from one plant building to another carrying the payroll. His guard was Alessandro Berardelli. As they crossed a street in suburban South Braintree, two men who had been lounging against a fence suddenly opened fire. Berardelli fell. Parmenter was mortally wounded as he ran. The men grabbed the payroll and escaped in a car containing two or three other men. Three weeks later Sacco and Vanzetti were arrested on a street car. Both carried loaded revolvers. Bullets taken from Berardelli's body were identified as similar to those in cartridges found on Sacco. The Vanzetti gun was identified by prosecution witnesses as one taken from Berardelli. Prosecution eyewitnesses said the defendants showed "consciousness of guilt" by lying when arrested. The defense tore down the reputations of some of the eyewitnesses and established at least some question on the identification of the Sacco bullets and the Vanzetti gun. The lawyers argued that the two men lied because they feared they were being seized in a roundup of radicals. In a six-week trial both were convicted of first degree murder and were sentenced to electrocution. World wide agitation began during the trial. The case was debated in the Italian Parliament. There were demonstrations in Milan, and scores of other cities throughout the world. After innumerable motions for new trials, appeals to the state and federal courts, and to the Supreme Court of the United States, the conviction was upheld. Final appeals were made to then Gov. Alvan T. Fuller. He appointed a committee headed by President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard to study the case. The others were a former judge, Robert Grant; and President S. W. Stratton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The committee ruled the trial was fair, and gave its own opinion the men were guilty. In mid-August of 1927, Gov. Fuller refused to commute the death sentences and Sacco and Vanzetti were executed just after midnight of Aug. 22.

Many Killed In Explosion

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Thirty persons were believed killed and 100 seriously injured in a thunderous explosion this morning that shattered two crowded four-story office buildings in old central Istanbul. Three of the dead were passengers in a bus which was passing and was crushed by the debris. Another four died in a coffee shop along the narrow street from the blast. Among the tenants in the buildings were the newspapers Istanbul Ekspres and Yeni Gazete. One of the building owners said an explosion appeared to come from a warehouse in the rear in which chemicals and other inflammable goods were stored. One of the two buildings was completely crumpled. The other, housing the newspapers, looked as if its back end had been sliced away. The explosion occurred at the height of midmorning traffic. Police cordoned off the area and diverted all traffic. Ninety minutes later victims still were being dug from the debris. Windows were shattered and the streets covered with glass for several blocks in all directions.

Eugene Men Aid Canine

EUGENE (AP)—In Alpine lands, St. Bernard dogs trudge through snow with kegs around their necks, carrying life-giving nourishment to stranded men. Two Eugene men loaded a ton of dog food and drove 50 miles through the snow to 30 St. Bernards. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knight, who raise St. Bernards at a kennel some 20 miles off the highway from Drain, with only a day's food supply for the dogs, feared the snow would isolate them and the dogs would go hungry. They called Carlton Gray and Charles Laird, partners in a Eugene feed store, who brought the dog food.

Commission Alters Item

PORTLAND (AP)—The word mural is too controversial for the Oregon Centennial Commission. The commissioners changed the title Monday of a \$25,000 budget item from "mural and sculpture" to "east-end side of the building." One commissioner, referring to the conflict of opinion over the Louie Buice mural at the Portland International Airport, said "Mural is controversial. We don't want to get into an art fight." The budget item which would take care of an architect's suggestion that the entrance to the Exposition be designed around a plaza with a mural across the east side of the building.

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Budget Bureau Okays Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$1,287,000 modernization and rehabilitation program for the 30-year-old buildings of the Portland Veterans Administration Hospital was approved Monday by the Bureau of the Budget. No increase in the hospital's capacity of 565 beds is provided for in the program. The hospital now has 520 patients. Sen. Richard L. Neuberger said bids would be called by July for the work.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED FORT ROCK — Grange committees appointed by Harold Miles, 1959 master, include the following committee chairmen: Edwin Eskelin, agriculture; Truman Kimsey, legislative; Jack Kiltredge, dance, and Mrs. Robert Morehouse, home economics. Grange sessions for January and February will be daytime meetings with potluck dinner at noon and grange following. This decision was made at the December meeting.



"Who put that 100-watt bulb in the refrigerator?"

Rioting In Belgian Congo Kills 34, Injures Hundred

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo (AP)—Thirty-four people are reported killed and about 100 seriously injured in two days of rioting in Leopoldville, the Belgian Congo capital. Shops have been set on fire. Catholic missions ransacked, and schools and police headquarters burned out. Europeans have been stoned and shot at and mission priests have been beaten by the rioting Africans. Most of the dead were believed to be Africans shot by police or troops. A state of siege has been proclaimed, and jeeps of troops armed with machineguns are patrolling the main avenue of the city's large African sector. Barbed wire barricades have been set up. Firearms have been distributed to the European population. Bermuda issues her own paper currency. But, it will strike a special Crown coin, in commemoration of its 350th anniversary as a British colony in 1959. Troop reinforcements patrolling

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Legislator From Arizona Withdraws Kuchel Backing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) withdrew his support for Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif.) as GOP whip today amid signs that Senate Republican conservatives may strike back at rebelling liberals. The liberal group has nominated Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky to oppose Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois for GOP floor leader, and Kuchel to succeed Dirksen as party whip, or assistant leader. But the insurgents, captained by Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, appeared likely to let go unchallenged the reelection of three veteran Republicans to leadership posts. The question was before a closed meeting of the liberal group today, but both Aiken and Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of New York said they favored naming no candidates for other posts. This would mean that the 34 GOP senators, meeting Wednesday, rename Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire as chairman of the party policy committee, with Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts as chairman and Sen. Milton Young of North Dakota as secretary of the Conference of All Republican Senators. Kuchel thus far has no announced opposition for the whip's job, but Goldwater indicated there may be another candidate. He did not comment on whether he himself might seek the post. Goldwater, who said recently he thought Kuchel "would be a good man" for whip, said he had changed his mind. "I am not for him anymore," Goldwater said. "I'm not for any liberal. I wouldn't support anyone who is involved with the elements that want to tear the party limb from limb." Aiken said he believes the liberals have a good chance to prevent the promotion of Dirksen to succeed former Sen. William F. Knowland of California as floor leader. He said a half dozen Republican senators remain uncommitted in addition to the 12 the liberals contend are backing Cooper. On the other hand, Sen. Mundt of South Dakota, a Dirksen supporter, said he is confident his group can muster 20 of the 34 GOP votes for the Illinois senator.

Salem Cleric Given Post

PORTLAND (AP)—Two Oregon Presbyterian groups met in Portland Monday and elected the Rev. J. Dwight Russell of Salem moderator of the new United Presbyterian Church Synod of Oregon. The new moderator of the 138-congregation Presbyterian Synod of Oregon and 12-congregation Synod of the Columbia is the minister at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Salem. Some 140 pastors and elders attended the first joint meeting of the two groups, merged nationally last May at a meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa.

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