

Honest Policemen In Ohio Ashamed, Conspicuous

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — week brought into the open a department investigation that has been going on for more than a month.

Chemical charges have already been filed against three patrolmen and the sergeant. The sergeant and one patrolman were freed on bond pending hearings. The two other patrolmen charged were held in city prison.

Five patrolmen were held in prison on open charges pending filing of formal charges.

The nine arrested so far constitute less than 2 per cent of the 334-man force. But their alleged crimes have virtually wrecked department morale.

An angry mob stood by and jeered at two officers Tuesday as they fought three men causing a disturbance in front of a night club. One of the officers was hospitalized with a broken jaw as a result of the fight.

One patrolman said customers in the bar began calling the officers names. Another tried to incite the patrons to stop the officers.

Other patrolmen reported less violent incidents of disrespecting public respect for the Police Department.

But department officials said that "we're getting some good phone calls, too, from the better element."

Meanwhile, the department investigation continues with the possibility that more officers may be arrested.

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THE ONE CORPUSCLE slim war correspondent Ernie Pyle claimed his bloodstream contained could be found by this electronic gadget recently acquired by Oregon Technical Institute's Medical Technology Department. At right, Leroy Fisk, department head, demonstrates the blood cell counter to second-year medical technology student Ann Martin of Medford.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"I SPOSE NOW I GOTTA WEAR THE DARN THING AGAIN!"

New Device Counts Cells

A clever electronic device recently added to laboratory facilities of Oregon Technical Institute's medical technology division can count as many elusive little red and white blood cells in 15 seconds as could be counted in 15 minutes by previous methods.

Leroy Fisk, department head, said blood samples are diluted 50,000 parts to one, and passed through a small orifice in the instrument at high speed.

The cells each may spurt through and be counted in as little as one hundred thousandth of a second. The machine also gauges sizes of particles—even those incredibly minute in size.

Medical technology students learn its place and use in the medical lab. They also are learning to apply it in biological and industrial fields where research into cell concentration and size distribution is becoming increasingly important.

Fisk said the machine is the first of two the department will own. The other has not yet arrived. The tools will be a segment of a program to keep the medical lab precisely up-to-date, he said.

About 86 per cent of the total U.S. tobacco output is used by U.S. smokers, only four per cent going into commercial export.

Area Senior Vies In Test

Linda Kalton, Merrill High School senior, will be in Salem Thursday, November 5, to compete in state speech contest finals in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Oregon Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

Linda won the right to represent her area by out-speaking three other contestants in the Klamath-Lake Area Contest finals at the Midland Grange Hall, October 26. Participating in the area finals were Karen Sullivan, 1640 Summers Lane, KUHS Senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sullivan, second place winner; Ruth Andrieu, Merrill High School sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Andrieu, Midland, third place winner; and Gene Smylie, KUHS Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Goodson, 219 East Pelican Street, honorable mention. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kalton of Merrill.

All speeches were seven minutes in length and covered "Pasture and/or Range Conservation in My Soil Conservation District." In order to qualify, each speaker had to site examples of conservation work applied or needed in a Soil Conservation District.

J. L. O'Donohue judged the speeches for accuracy of content. James Boyle and Robert Davies of Modoc Toastmasters, Carol Whetstone of Ewanga Toastmistress Club and Virginia Fuller of Mt. Mazama Toastmistress Club acted as other judges for the contest.

GETS ONE VOTE ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Charles Van Doren has at least one supporter in Virginia. He received one write-in vote for the Arlington board of supervisors during Tuesday's local elections.

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New York Policewoman Turned Down TV Chance

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York city policewoman told today how she turned down a chance to star on the "\$24,000 Question" TV show after becoming dismayed at the prospect of "false pretenses."

Clare Faulhaber, a former college English instructor and daughter of a vaudeville-repertory couple, told The Associated Press that after interviews by selectors for Entertainment Productions Inc., the show package, she decided that it would be "exceedingly distasteful to get up and pretend to be something that I was not."

The interviewers, finding that her specialty—drama of the middle English period—lacked popular audience appeal, proposed that she tackle all of English literature as her category, she explained. Then they hinted that the questions might be "narrowed down to a particular character, book or chapter," giving her months to brush up.

"At no time did they say they would give me the questions," Miss Faulhaber said, "but it was hinted that I might be asked, for example, about Jane Austen, or, specifically, about chapter 3 of Sense and Sensibility. Then I would have six months or so to read it over and over. That's pretty much like giving you the questions."

"I said I'd think it over," she related, "but that I'd be getting up there under false pretenses. I wouldn't say that I refused to appear—I was to go home and think it over. I did. I just never went back. I let it drop because I wasn't interested."

OPPOSES METER MAIDS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Police and Fire Commissioner L. B. Sullivan received an assigned plea Monday that he abandon plans to hire women as meter maids.

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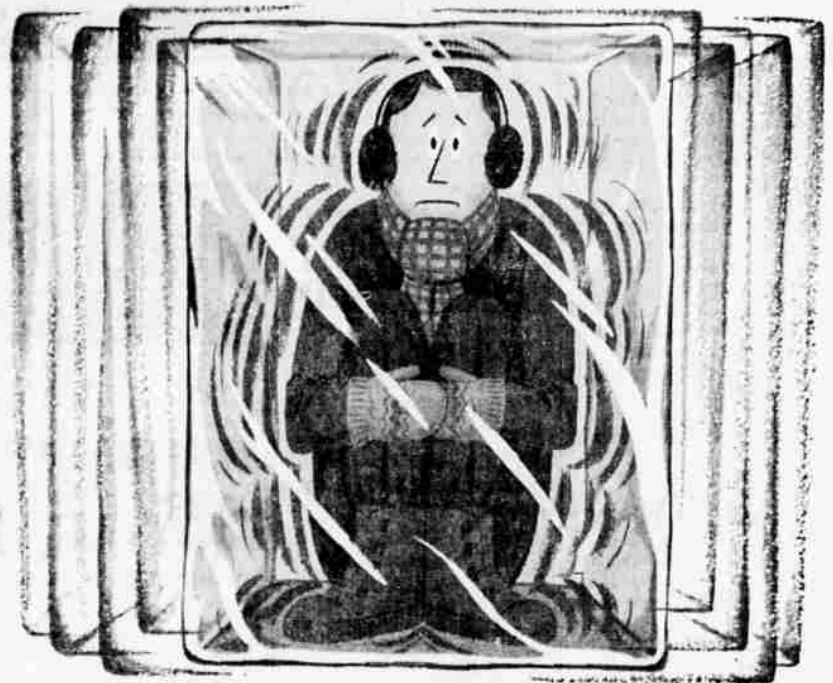
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