

# Stereotyper's Attorneys To File Countercharges

PORTLAND (AP) — Stereotyper Levi S. McDonald, charged with a part in the Portland newspaper strike truck bombing, said his attorneys will ask a criminal contempt citation against The Oregonian and Multnomah County Sheriff Francis Lambert.

McDonald told a news conference Monday his attorneys planned to file a motion for the citations against Lambert and The Oregonian Publishing Co. in Multnomah County Circuit Court.

M. J. Frey, publisher of The Oregonian, termed McDonald's charges ludicrous, without merit, and transparent frauds. Lambert was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Attorneys for McDonald also were scheduled to argue today a motion to throw out, on the grounds it is faulty, a charge of damage to property by explosives returned against McDonald by the Multnomah County Grand Jury. McDonald also was scheduled to appear later in the day for arraignment on a similar charge brought by the Clackamas County Grand Jury.

McDonald said the way in which he was arrested Feb. 11, held incommunicado and not told the charges against him and the release to the press of statements by his accusers prior to grand jury hearings violated the law. Because of this, he said, he was asking the contempt citations.

McDonald was arrested at his home the night of Feb. 11 after four men arrested earlier signed statements admitting the dynamiting of 10 trucks that hauled for the struck newspapers, The Oregonian and The Oregon Journal.

The four men said McDonald paid them to blowup the trucks, six in Oregon City and four in Portland, the night of Jan. 31.

"I would like to state now that in all good conscience and faith I am innocent," McDonald said.

McDonald, 31, was a member of the negotiating committee of the Stereotypers Union, which struck the newspapers Nov. 10. He worked before the strike at The Oregonian.

The dynamiting, Frey said in commenting on McDonald's news conference, was an event of great public concern and the newspapers covered the same facts as all other news media.

"Their coverage (the other media) was for exactly the same reason as The Oregonian's—to give the public a complete and factual report," Frey said. "Even the Labor Press gave it major coverage."

"This is in the tradition of the American democratic press. Effort to impute improper motive to this action is without merit." Frey said McDonald's news conference Monday was "the same kind of a 'Roman Holiday' of which he is now accusing Sheriff Francis Lambert." Frey noted all media was summoned and even served coffee.

"Both the accusations and the 'press conference' were and are transparent frauds," Frey said.

### PERISH THE THOUGHT

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — New York State Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretzki, discussing a plan for a "radioactive fallout proof" emergency state capitol, told Republican senators Monday night he would give up verbally blasting them because:

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# States Can Stop Hollering; Nez Perce Film Postponed

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Remember all the fuss raised by Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana when it was announced the life of the great Nez Perce Indian tribe leader, Chief Joseph, was to be filmed? The states were vying for the location setting, and all seemed miffed that they were not included in the filming plans.

Everyone can relax now, for the life of the great American warrior isn't going to be filmed right away—for that matter, there has not been a target date set for the start of any shooting with the cameras.

Marjorie Thorsen, story editor of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, wrote the Nez Perce Indian Tribal Committee and the Lapwai Commercial club, that the announcement of a location for the Chief Joseph picture was not only premature but was not made by the studio.

The announcement from an unnamed source said that the filming was to be done in north-central Washington. It stirred a flurry of protest from this area

and that in the Pacific Northwest. Various areas claimed that the famous Indian leader's story should be told here — or there. You'll recall Joseph led his people on a military retreat from near a point where Oregon, Idaho and Washington meet into northwestern Montana, pursued all the way by U. S. forces. Joseph thought he was safe in Canada when he

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# Navy Needs More Sailors To Man Atom-Sub Fleet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has about 4,000 men in training to man the nuclear submarines it is building or has ordered.

This is only the beginning of a training program expansion to meet the manpower demands arising out of the rapid upbuilding of the undersea service, including the new Polaris missile fleet, officials said today.

They are unable to predict now how many men and officers for A-powered submarines may be needed in the next half dozen years.

However, top Navy officials currently talk of an eventual fleet of 40 or more Polaris subs. In addition to these Fleet Ballistic Missile (FBM) submarines, the Navy will continue the steady replacement of its conventionally powered, World War II design submarines with nuclear-driven submarines designed for the dual purpose of attack and anti-submarine work.

These combined programs—the FBMs and the attack submarines — apparently could mean that between 15,000 and 20,000 officers and enlisted men might have to be trained for the highly specialized handling of atomic-powered submarines in the next five or six years.

The vastly increased technology demanded for nuclear submarines makes the new training problem correspondingly complex. On the other hand, a substantial portion of those to be trained for A-sub duty will have had conventional submarine experience.

Nevertheless, almost six months of specialized schooling is required in primary courses for enlisted men and non-commissioned officers, in addition to advanced technological courses for many of them.

The Navy has four schools in operation or getting ready to operate. Equipment maintenance training is carried on at installations operated by four manufacturers of atomic submarine equipment. Submarine navigation and missile launching training is in the program at the Dam Neck, Va., Navy installation. Team training, where men are taught to operate in groups, is conducted at the New London, Conn., submarine school; at Charleston, S.C., and Vallejo, Calif.

Training in the actual operation of nuclear submarine is, of course, conducted on the submarines.

Until recently, officers entering the submarine service had to spend at least a year in surface ships before going into the New London submarine school. Now the Navy accepts up to 50 graduates annually directly from the Naval Academy for submarine schooling.

The old fleet-type submarines have a complement of between 80 and 90 men. Their atomic-powered counterparts have room for about 100 and the Polaris submarines have about 100 men aboard.

As more crews become available, the Navy will utilize a sys-

tem of taking half of each experienced crew from one operating submarine and putting them aboard a newly commissioned boat to serve as a cadre for recent graduates of schools.

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