Mackie, McKay Depart, Thorny Case Is Closed

PORTLAND (AP) — An eight-year legal battle against deportation that twice went to the United States Supreme Court ended Friday when William A. Mackie left Portland by plane for Finland. Some 50 persons were at the airport to protest it.

The Immigration Service ordered the deportation of Mackie, 51, under the McCarran-Walter Act for communist activities in the 1930s. Mackie denied he ever was a communist.

Hamish Scott MacKay, 55, who like Mackie has waged a long-time battle against deportation on the same charges, was scheduled to board a plane Friday night for Vancouver, B.C.

Mackie, a house painter, was born while his parents were visiting in Finland and was brought to this country when he was eight months old.

Mackie was kept in close custody at the airport by immigration service men, while the demonstration against his deportation was going on. His sister, Lillian, was near a tearful collapse.

The deportations have brought widespread protests, including an appeal that went unheeded by Sen. Wayne L. Morse, D-Ore., to President Eisenhower.

"I hope the American people bring me back soon," Mackie said. "This is my home."

He ended his brief comments in the lobby of the U. S. court house by saying: "This will be an interesting trip."

Mackie will fly from Portland to San Francisco via Western Air Lines, then to London and on to Finland. Mackie said he speaks only a few words of Finnish and does not know what he will do once there.

Only last week the last appeal of the two men for a stay was rejected by the Supreme Court, which declined to reopen the case.

"Once I got within 30 minutes of plane time, then a judge granted a stay," said MacKay. But court appeals this time had been exhausted.

The two men said they had joined organizations working for unemployment relief in the depression. Twice their cases lost by split decisions in the U. S. Supreme Court.

MacKay, a carpenter, has a wife, two sons, a grandson, his mother and brother here. He came to the United States when he was 21.

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Robinson, Hunsaker Join Klamath County Juvenile Advisory Council

Two new members were introduced at the November meeting of the Klamath County Juvenile Advisory Council. They are Dr. Cliff Robinson, county superintendent of schools, and Ray Hunsaker, city schools superintendent.

Mrs. V. E. O'Neill, chairman, named C. E. Burman to head a budget committee to work with Francis Mathews, juvenile officer, in preparing a proposed budget for the department to be presented to members of Klamath County Court next spring.

Mathews indicated that the court has showed no enthusiasm over a proposal to set up a system of merit pay increases. He added, however, that four persons in his department had received pay raises effective Nov. 1. Mrs. O'Neill commented that would probably be taken into consideration in setting up the new budget proposal. The matter of individual raises in the department had not been discussed by the council in previous meetings.

Howard R. Perrin, architect, reported that the exploratory well at the proposed site for a new county juvenile detention home had reached a depth of 545 feet. Ken Hartley Well Drilling Company has the contract and water temperature at that level was just over 100 degrees.

"We are encountering an unusual earth formation," Perrin said, "which makes it necessary to sharpen the drills much more frequently." He indicated that the stormy weather had handicapped the well driller somewhat because it made it harder to move in equipment.

The well is being drilled about 100 feet from the site picked by Mathews and the architect for the new detention home.

The county court, however, had not announced purchase of the property from the State Highway Department at the time of last week's meeting.

The group voted to dispense with a December meeting because the regular meeting date is near Christmas Day. The January meeting will be the annual meeting and length of terms for the members will be decided at that time and officers elected for 1961.

Silence Better Than Bumbling

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't throw this letter away as a "silly kid problem." I need help.

I'm 15, a fellow, and have just started to go to school dances. I'm not a very hot dancer but I'm trying to improve. My big problem is, what does a guy talk to a girl about besides school and the weather when they are dancing

I try a lot of different subjects, but they fall flat and I feel like a goof. To top it all off, my dancing gets lousy, too. Please help me. — STUMBLING AND TONGUE TIED

Dear Stumbling: A wise man once said it's better to remain silent and be thought a fool, than to open your mouth and remove all doubt.

Nobody expects a 15-year-old boy to be a combination of Mortimer Adler and Fred Astaire. Forget about jazzy conversation on the dance floor. When you dance — dance.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister has three children whom she calls "active and normal." I say they are undisciplined and rude.

The oldest is 12, a boy. He doesn't stand up when introduced to older people. He interrupts adult conversations and takes right over. The girl, 10, never says "please" or "thank you." It's always "gimme" this or that. Her table manners are atrocious. I realize a 10-year-old is far from an adult but she's old enough to know better than to stuff food into her mouth with both hands and ignore the silver completely.

The youngest who is six behaves like a jungle animal. I could write a book on this one. When I recently told my sister she'd better do something about her kids she became furious and said, "I hate trained monkeys. I want my children to be natural and enjoy life." What about this? —AUNTIE MAYME

Dear Mayme: If your sister wants her children to enjoy life she'd better start to teach them some of the essentials on how to live with others. I mean manners.

By manners, I don't mean superficial niceties. I mean genuine consideration for other people. Children who interrupt, grab, shove, and put their own wants first, demonstrate a basic lack of respect for the rights of others. Your sister can call this "natural" if she wants to. Others have a different definition — and such kids become persona non grata (plenty unwelcome) in all circles.

Dear Ann Landers: I'll be frank and come to the point. I'm a working girl, 29 years old, no raving beauty. In fact I'm plain looking and a little on the heavy side. I've had darned few dates in my life and exactly one proposal of marriage. This is the problem:

My boy friend is 27, good-looking, likes his martinis and changes jobs often. We were going to be married in December but he told me last night he lost $480 in a crap game and our wedding will have to wait. Also, he said he lost control of himself in a men's store and ran up a bill of $350.

I should tell you, too, in 1958 he got a girl in trouble and it cost me, not him, $500. My mother says a woman, 29, has to put up with some monkeyshines or be an old maid. Help me decide — and please be practical. —JEAN

Dear Jean: This monkey has outshined himself. You're better off single than tied up with an irresponsible character who will bring you nothing but heartache and his overdue bills to pay.

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help for the Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Tourists spent an estimated $110 million in Hawaii last year.

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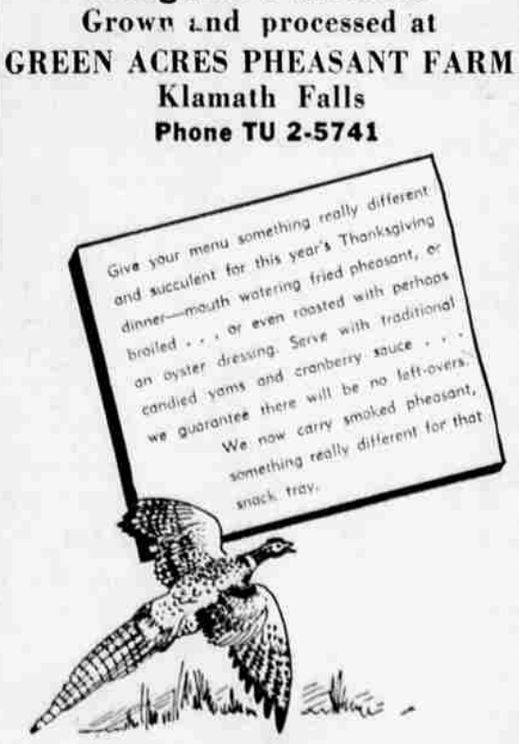

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TB Germ Still To Be Conquered, Van Loan Says

Control of tuberculosis from the national to county level was outlined by Dr. Wendell L. Van Loan of Corvallis, president of the Oregon TB Association, who was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Klamath County TB and Health Association at the Recreation Center on Nov. 15.

Dr. Van Loan, a professor in the school of education at Oregon State College, has served on the board of directors of the National TB Association for 10 years. He pointed out that this association which does more work in the field of public health than any other, receives five cents of each dollar raised locally from Christmas TB seals, the first to be placed on the market in the United States for a human cause.

Fifty-six years ago, he said, there was more known about TB than any other disease and yet, during the intervening years, all have been conquered except the little tubercle bacillus which, so far, can only be arrested—never killed.

Dr. Van Loan emphasized that NTA is constantly searching for new devices to discover and treat TB and within the past few years has also been assisting with research on other respiratory conditions. About one-third of our population reacts positively to a tuberculin test, and the hope persists that eventually continued efforts will result in a safe vaccine for prevention and a cure for the victims.

At the Arden House conference, held in New York last year, some of the best brains of the country formulated a TB eradication program which has already started to reap dividends. This program would insure adequate treatment of all patients, concentration of resources, establishment of intermediary controls and evaluation of detection.

At an Oregon conference for this purpose, held in October at Cottage Grove, Dr. Van Loan felt that, after a study of the national program, detection was favored in this state as of number one importance. Results of this conference are now being carefully evaluated before being publicized.

Mrs. Dean O. Miller, president of the Klamath association, introduced the speaker and the officers who are serving with her this year. Also introduced was Mrs. Naoma McKinney, executive secretary of the Benton County TB and Health Association, who was here as a guest.

KNOWS WEAK SPOT

The Japanese sport of jujitsu and judo are one and the same. Wrestlers depend upon weight and strength, but the jujitsu expert depends more upon leverage and his knowledge of the body's weak spots.

4-H NEWS

MERRILL SHEEP CLUB

MERRILL—Officers for 1960-61 were elected at the meeting of the Merrill 4-H Sheep Club Nov. 9 in the recreation hall here.

Those elected were Dale Alter, president; Mike North, vice president; Nancy Merrilees, secretary-treasurer; Andy Trujillo, song leader, and Ann Orem, news reporter.

Bill Falvey is the leader with the assistance of Glen Hunnicutt. Junior leader is Bill Poe.

Ann Orem,
News Reporter.

Jarmo, Iraq, is considered the oldest settled village to be found. Its date has been placed at about 5000 B.C.

LORD'S BIRD

The Baltimore oriole was named for Lord Baltimore, who governed the colony of Maryland where the bird first was found. The bird's colors are orange and black like those of Lord Baltimore's coat of arms.

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ERNIE MacBETH

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Executive Car! 1960 DART PIONEER V-8 FOUR DOOR SEDAN
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USED CARS -- "TURKEY SALE" PRICED!

BOB NICODEMUS

1959 DODGE HARDTOP
Royal V-8 2-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission.
Was $2197 Sale $1997

1958 MERCURY
Monclair 4-dr. hard top. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Was $1697 ..... Sale $1597

1958 SIMCA ARONDE
4-door sedan. Was $797 ..... Sale $697

1953 CADILLAC
2 of these! 4-door sedans, radio, heater, power. Was $897. ..... Sale $797

1958 DODGE V-8 PICK UP
4-speed ½ ton, long wheel base pick-up. Was $1597 ..... Sale $1497

1959 AUSTIN HEALEY
Sports roadster, 4-speed transmission.
Was $1397 Sale $1197

DALE SECHRIST

1958 FORD STATION WAGON
V-8, 4-door, automatic transmission, heater defroster, power steering. Was $1697 ..... Sale $1497

1955 OLDS 88
4-door sedan, radio, heater, Hydramatic transmission. Was $697 ..... Sale $597

1959 WILLYS FC 170 PICK UP
1 ton, new paint, Warn hubs. Was $2497 ..... Sale $2297

'56 Willys CJ5 Universal Jeep
Complete motor overhaul. Was $1497 ..... Sale $1397

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