

West Coast Organized Crime Less

SEATTLE (AP) — U. S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy says organized crime is less of a problem on the West Coast than in other parts of the United States.

Kennedy arrived in Seattle Friday for talks with Brock Adams, new U. S. attorney for Western Washington. In an interview he said:

"Organized crime is always a difficult problem in major population centers. But I would say the West Coast has less of a problem in this area than any other area, including the East, Midwest and Southwest.

"If you're going to be successful in real law enforcement, it will depend on the general public taking an active interest. The people themselves will have to give support to honest local authorities."

Kennedy was unwilling to discuss Dave Beck, former chief of the Teamsters Union, or Jimmy Hoffa, Beck's successor. He explained he did not want to talk about them because "cases involving both are still in the courts."

\$3 Million To Charity, Not To Wife

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hotelman Khadouri Chaachou made plans today to give his last \$3 million to charity to keep it from his common-law wife and "unscrupulous people."

Since 1952 Chaachou has been fighting a divorce action brought by Mrs. Fredericka Phillips Chaachou, whom he claims he never married but to whom the court ordered him to pay \$161,250 in cash and \$750 a month.

Chaachou said the woman "told me she had a vision that I was drowning and the Lord told her to go catch Chaachou." Another vision told her to end their relationship 10 years later, he said.

At court hearings, Chaachou testified that Mrs. Phillips had come to him "in the capacity of everything — housekeeper, hostess, manager, entertainer."

She testified that they had lived as husband and wife and that he had invited her to leave.

Some 23 lawyers represented Chaachou during the long and complex hearings which featured everything from hypnotism to testimony by a faith healer.

"It's not the alimony," Chaachou told reporters Friday. "Ever since all the publicity, folks think I'm rich and ready to be taken. They're like hungry dogs. Everyone who submits a bill to me doubles it."

Chaachou said he has not decided what charities will get his fortune but he may begin the transfer "any day now."

Fake Accident Trial Recedes

PORTLAND (AP) — The trial of ten persons accused of using the mails to defraud insurance companies by staging fake automobile accidents was in recess today. It will reconvene at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Nine of the defendants are still free on bail after U.S. Dist. Judge Charles L. Powell kept under advisement a motion by government attorneys to revoke bail and send the defendants back to jail.

The motion came after a wife of one of the witnesses said she had received a threatening telephone call. Powell said he did not think he would grant the motion unless a similar incident happened in the future.

George James Barnard, one of the defendants is in custody of the U.S. marshal, charged with intimidating witnesses.

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GRADUATES — Capt. J. Ace Carter, U.S. Army, will graduate from Air Defense Officers Career Course at Ft. Bliss, Tex., this month. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Carter, 328 Rogers Street, Klamath Falls. Carter enlisted in the National Guard at Klamath Falls in November, 1950, as a private; he was promoted through the ranks until January, 1961, when he received his present rate.

Scenic Area Plans Vary

PORTLAND (AP) — Contrasting views on development of two scenic areas in Oregon were presented Friday at a House Agriculture Subcommittee hearing in Portland.

There were scores of witnesses, but the clashing ideas of two Oregon politicians on the Oregon Dunes area drew most of the attention.

Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., has introduced a bill which would create a National Park in the area under administration of the U.S. National Park Service.

Rep. Edwin Durno, R-Ore., sponsors a program which would set aside portions of the Dunes area as a national shorelands to be administered by the U.S. Forest Service, which favors multiple use.

Multiple use is the concept of allowing economic development along with recreational use of scenic areas.

Durno appeared in support of his view. Myron Katz, a research assistant to Mrs. Neuberger, read her statement to the committee opposing Durno's view.

State Sen. Robert Straub, D-Eugene, spoke in favor of limiting the Waldo Lake area to recreational use. Dan P. Allen, representing Gov. Mark Hatfield and the state natural resources committee, said he favored forest service management of the land.

Hoffa Claims Work Pacts

NEW YORK (AP) — Teamster President James R. Hoffa says he has signed work contracts for 600,000 members of his trucking union which will expire simultaneously in September, 1964.

Hoffa, speaking Friday before delegates to the annual convention of the Transport Workers Union, said the New York pacts—the last of which were signed Friday morning—call for uniform minimum wages and increased pension benefits. He did not specify the minimum wage.

Earlier Hoffa had said that his 1,700,000-member union would be willing under "certain stipulated terms" to return to the AFL-CIO from which it was expelled in 1957.

3,000 Teen-agers Riot In Los Angeles Area

ALHAMBRA, Calif. (UPI) — Four riots involving possibly as many as 3,000 teen-agers were underway early Saturday in this suburban Los Angeles community, police reported.

The California Highway Patrol rushed in 15 radio cars to help block off the riot area and 20 sheriff's units from the Los Angeles area were reported to be assisting Alhambra police.

"They broke out about the same time," said one Alhambra policeman. Another said the police switchboard was "hit up like a Christmas tree."

"It'll probably be in the wee hours of the morning before we're through booking suspects," said another busy officer.

Police were not certain what touched off the riots, but speculated they might have been the aftermath of the Monrovia-Alhambra high school football game held earlier in the evening.

Asked if there had been any injuries or deaths, one officer said he suspected someone had been injured because "one suspect's shirt was bloody."

Meanwhile, in East Los Angeles, about 13 miles away, an estimated 50 juveniles staged a wild battle in which several shops were fired, police reported.

Officers said the teen-agers were holed up in the city housing authority's William Mead homes.

It was not immediately determined whether anyone had been shot.

Alhambra police said the riots broke out shortly after midnight at a small drive-in restaurant. It spread rapidly along a five block area.

Hundreds of police augmented by off-duty officers and reserves poured into the area from the surrounding communities of San Gabriel, South San Gabriel, Pasadena, South Pasadena, Los Angeles and Monterey Park.

All drive-in restaurants in the area were closed by officers who then blocked off the main boulevards in the area, bottling the

Film Shown; 2 Arrested

PORTLAND (AP) — Controversy over the motion picture, "The Lovers," reached a peak Friday when police raided a downtown theater, arrested the general manager and projectionist, and confiscated the film.

"The Lovers," a French movie portraying adultery, was scheduled at the Paramount Theater after the Oregon Supreme Court had thrown out the conviction of a theater manager who had shown the film earlier.

Portland mayor Terry Schruck criticized the court's action and asked Dist. Atty. Charles Raymond to file charges based on a new state law against obscenity.

Raymond said the movie, then obtained an indictment from a grand jury.

Arrested in the raid were M.M. Mesher, theater general manager, and projectionist Lloyd Robinson. Both posted \$1,000 bail.

Raymond said they would be brought before circuit court next week.

Mesher said his attorneys would protest the action.

Meanwhile, Mesher's brother Ron, who manages the theater, scheduled a showing of "Not Tonight Henry," an adult film dealing with nudism.

He said it was more revealing than "The Lovers," but had passed the censors.

"Not Tonight Henry" was shown Friday night in place of "The Lovers."

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



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Sidewinder Drops Plane

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — Navy jets brought down a United States reconnaissance plane with sidewinder missiles over the Atlantic Friday to prevent the abandoned aircraft from crashing into the mainland.

The FBU Crusader was destroyed 20 miles off the North Carolina coast 65 minutes after its pilot parachuted to safety over Ferris, Va.

A naval spokesman said the plane was "helpless" and was shot down to prevent it from heading toward the mainland where it possibly could have crashed in a populous area.

Lt. Cmdr. Charles Price of Cecil Field, Fla., pilot of the photo reconnaissance plane, said he abandoned it when the cockpit caught fire. He said he bailed out after pointing the plane toward the ocean.

Two FBU Crusader jets fired heat-seeking sidewinder missiles into the plane and it exploded in the air.

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Western Pacific 'Independence' Limited, Merger Hearing Told

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Western Pacific Railroad "just can't stay independent forever," according to Ernest S. Marsh, president of the Santa Fe Railway.

Marsh, a Chicago executive, underwent a five-hour cross-examination Friday at hearings of the Interstate Commerce Commission over the battle between Santa Fe and Southern Pacific for control of the Western Pacific.

The question of Western Pacific's independence, Marsh said, was determined last Oct. 12 when Southern Pacific disclosed it was out to gain control.

"We're dealing with a long-range problem here," he said. "If both applications are denied it is my opinion that Western Pacific will again be a candidate for merger with someone sometime in the near future."

The said this was because WP can not remain "a real competitive match for the Southern Pacific."

Marsh was hammered from both sides on the issue of how much control Santa Fe sought over Western Pacific.

Under cross-examination by George L. Buland, chief counsel for Southern Pacific, Marsh emphatically denied that Santa Fe hopes to divert traffic from WP to its Arizona gateway route "all the way" to Chicago.

He said Santa Fe only sought control over Western Pacific "to protect our competitive position in Northern California."

He noted that in the three railroads' Northern California service area, SP handles 75 per cent of all the freight, WP handles 17 per cent, while Santa Fe only 8 per cent.

"It's not so much a question of the 8 per cent competing with the 17," said Marsh, "but whether the 8 and 17 can supply a little competition for the 75."

But attorneys representing the status quo position of continued independence obtained admissions from Marsh as they had earlier from Southern Pacific executives—that proposed consolidations of facilities could be effected by negotiation and without control.

"I have heard you and Mr. Russell (president of Southern Pacific) say very solemnly that Western Pacific must lose its independence, as if that were ordained from the heavens," Calvin L. Rampton of the Utah Citizens Rate Association commented sarcastically.

Rampton said that if the ICC made a mistake in turning the two railroads down, the mistake could be rectified. But once Western Pacific is taken over, he suggested that it would be more difficult to make it independent again.

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