

Really Firm Power Seen Result Of Intertie

A special anti-communist rally will be presented for viewers of Channel 2 on Monday, Oct. 16, from 8 to 11 p.m.

All citizens have been urged to see this vital program.

City Briefs

S. V. PICKETT, who was a taxi driver for many years in Klamath Falls until 1960, is in Barnes Veterans Hospital, Ward 13, Vancouver, Wash.

'Ike' Notes Birthday 71

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower celebrates a quiet 71st birthday Saturday on his farm in Gettysburg.

No special events were planned for the big day—just some golf and a little bridge. He spent most of the time with old friends.

Actually, the birthday celebration took place Friday night at the home of his son, Col. John Eisenhower, who lives on the southwest edge of the farm.

For the party, Eisenhower wore a tuxedo while his wife wore a black chiffon dinner dress and a white fur stole—a present from her husband several years ago.

"Just like your old cadet days, isn't it?" one newsmen quipped. The general replied, "Yes, but I didn't have a car in those days."

This is the very first time I've ever ridden with him at the wheel," Mrs. Eisenhower confided, Eisenhower only recently received his driver's license.

The party consisted of a play put on by the Eisenhowers' grandchildren and a birthday dinner prepared by their daughter-in-law, Barbara.

David Eisenhower, 13, eldest son of the John Eisenhowers, directed the play. The actors were his sisters, Barbara Ann, 12, Susan Elaine, 9, and Mary Jean, 6.

Also planned was a family picture, but Barbara Ann vetoed that idea, claiming it wouldn't be becoming for her to be seen in her "stage" makeup. However, the former president did pose for news photographers.

Asked how he felt about his 71st birthday, the general replied, "I look forward to all my birthdays. I feel I am very fortunate to have so many birthdays."

Eisenhower said he had been flooded with birthday wishes. In fact, he still has to open some 800 cards.

"We'll get to them," he said.

Shot Misses Finance Man

OREGON CITY (AP)—Melvin Dinwiddie, Portland, told police Friday that he narrowly missed being shot by a man who forced him at gunpoint to drive through Oregon City.

Dinwiddie, a representative of an auto finance company, said a bullet went through his pantleg as he leaped from the automobile and ran.

Clackamas County Sheriff's deputies took Milton Burnett, 31, Oregon City, into custody Friday night in Salem. Police said Burnett had turned himself in to the state hospital.

Dinwiddie said he had gone to Burnett's residence early Friday to repossess an automobile. He said a man answering Burnett's description stepped from the house and asked to be driven to a bank so he could get money to make his payments on the car.

Dinwiddie said the man then pulled a gun and ordered him to start driving. Dinwiddie said he jumped from the vehicle after driving for several minutes, and the man drove off.

Ships Delay For 5 Days

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pacific Maritime Association shipping lines, their ships suddenly freed from a two-week strike Wednesday night, said through spokesmen Friday that it would be five days before their vessels are again under way.

The operators said they were unable to schedule adequate longshore help in advance of the settlement and consequently it will be another day or two before full scale loading is in progress. Then it'll be the middle of next week before ships will begin to clear the various West Coast ports.

The shipowners and the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union were continuing work on the final language of their agreement.

For the PMA, this week's settlement is but the beginning. Contract negotiations are still in progress with the Sailors Union of the Pacific, the Marine Firemen and the Marine Cooks and Stewards. Contracts with these unions lapsed Sept. 30.

Firm Power Seen Result Of Intertie

PORTLAND (AP)—A power intertie with California, with safeguards to protect Northwest customers, was seen Friday by Bonneville Power Administrator Charles Luce as a means of bringing more firm power to the Northwest.

Luce mentioned the intertie at a BPA Advisory Council meeting in Portland after a prediction by Earl D. Ostrander, director of BPA administrators, that the system may lose more than \$15 million in 1962.

Federal officials said the BPA has been running behind for several years in efforts to pay back appropriations voted annually by Congress. Luce said this is largely because the system has run out of firm power to sell.

Luce said the California intertie would be feasible if Congress would pass legislation to protect Northwest customers from California agencies that would benefit under the preference clause.

The preference clause gives first call on federally granted power to public power groups. One of the main objections to an intertie with California has been that private power agencies in the Northwest might suffer from a lack of power.

With the intertie, Luce said, power furnished during the winter from California steam plants could now go Northwest power which firm up classified as secondary.

Luce said there still is some hope of getting power from a Canadian treaty ratified by the United States but held up by a disagreement between the Canadian federal government and the provincial government of British Columbia.

Luce said power from the Hanford nuclear reactor would have firmed up secondary power, but the House turned down appropriations for the reactor.

Hotel Fire Claims Two

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Firemen poked through the still-warm embers of a second class hotel in the French Quarter Saturday.

Two—and possibly more—men were believed dead and five firemen injured.

A repeated general alarm brought more than 30 major fire-fighting units screaming into the French Quarter Friday night. The fire broke out in the Silver Dollar Hotel—one block above Canal Street—and quickly jumped to a branch of the Whitney National Bank.

Firemen played streams of water from two-dozen high pressure hoses on to the hotel and bank building as flames skipped across the rooftops.

Fire chief Howard Dey and his top lieutenants hustled quickly from the Firemen's Ball at Municipal Auditorium to supervise the battle against the leaping flames.

Dey explained there was no verification of the two dead, but employees of the hotel said they thought there were about nine transients in the building when the fire broke out. Two were believed to have been trapped.

The Silver Dollar, lurking in the shadow of one of the French Quarter's luxury hotels, was gutted.

For a time the fire appeared likely to spread from the ancient hotel and the half-century-old bank building to the scores of little shops and warehouses in the neighborhood. But firemen contained the blaze.

Of the five firemen injured, none was believed in serious condition. Dey said that two of them were hurt in flames "from the back draft," a sort of explosion from fire and accumulated gases.

Dey estimated the damage at a quarter-million dollars.

Veterans Get Job Service

SALEM (AP)—More than 21,000 veterans were referred to jobs in Oregon by the State Employment Service during the 1961 fiscal year that ended July 1, Veterans Services Director Eldon Cone said Friday.

Cone said of these, nearly 16,000 were placed in suitable jobs. He said 1,600 of those placed were disabled veterans.

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GETTING READY—They are digging into the past for costumes for the Elks masquerade party which will be held at the temple Oct. 28. Here is Bill Dalton, left, Lyle Smith and Oliver Keerins reaching into a box to pull out masks and pumpkins for decorations at the hall. The Elks have ordered costumes from San Francisco for the event and they will be available to the members attending for a small fee. Dancing will be from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. with Baldy's Band officiating.

'Most Wanted' Criminal Arrested Four Blocks From Murder Scene

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A sex criminal on the FBI's "10 most wanted" list was tracked down and quietly arrested Friday night only four blocks from the scene of a brutal murder.

The FBI said the victim was one of three women he confessed having killed.

Hugh Bion Morse, good-looking 31-year-old former mental patient in California, bragged to authorities he had slain two women at Spokane, Wash. He is wanted for questioning in at least one other slaying there.

Morse was captured without resistance at his rooming house, although agents found a loaded .25-caliber pistol, a knife and a straight-edged razor in the room.

He was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner William Eckley and ordered held in a marshal's custody without bail. A federal warrant in Los Angeles issued Feb. 16, 1961 charged Morse with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for burglary, and assault to commit murder.

Friday the 13th was the end of the line for the wavy haired, tattooed former serviceman who has a history of sex crimes going back 10 years.

William H. Williams, special agent in charge of the FBI office at Minneapolis, said Morse had confessed to the Sept. 19 slaying here of Carol Ronan, 34, a social worker and graduate nurse.

She was found beaten strangled and raped in her apartment the next morning. Agents found her watch in a cigar box in Morse's room.

Spokane police said they wanted to question Morse about the killings of Gloria Brie, an attractive young wife who was found beaten to death in her bed in 1959; Blanche Boggs, an elderly widow beaten to death in her home last year, and Candy Rogers, 9, found assaulted and strangled in woods near Spokane in 1959.

Authorities said Morse had not confessed to a Los Angeles murder, as reported earlier Friday night. But the FBI said authorities in several communities wanted to question Morse about sex crimes.

The FBI pursuit of Morse came after he allegedly entered the home of his estranged wife at Reseda, Calif., on Oct. 29, 1960 and tried to strangle her. He was interrupted by his mother-in-law and fled.

At St. Paul, he had lived at the rooming house where he was arrested since Aug. 15, 1961. He worked as a filling station attendant, one of the pickup type jobs he got there and on the West Coast. He used the alias Darwin J. Corman.

Agent Williams described him as a motorcycle enthusiast who liked drag racing. He has tattooed arms with the Marine Corps insignia and the words "Chris Morse and Virginia."

Morse was born in Kansas City.

NEGRO AVIATOR DES

NEW YORK (AP)—Eugene Jacques Bullard, 67, reputedly the first Negro military aviator and holder of 15 awards from the French government, died Thursday of cancer. He was born in Columbus, Ga., and flew for the French in World War I.

Lethal Power Charged Held By Hoffa Unions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said today alliances linking allegedly Communist-dominated labor unions and James R. Hoffa's Teamsters could wield "lethal and monopolistic power."

He called for enactment of legislation to curb them.

Hoffa testified Friday he was strengthening his "mutual assistance" pact with Harry Bridges' West Coast longshoremen's union and also has an alliance with the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union.

Bridges' union and the mine worker's union were expelled from the CIO in 1950 on charges of following Communist policies.

In questioning Hoffa, the Senate Internal Security subcommittee labeled both unions as Communist dominated.

"I don't know whether they are Communist dominated or not," Hoffa said of the two unions. "There will be no pact between the Teamsters Union and any organization so convicted."

Hoffa said the pacts with the two unions were aimed solely at "labor solidarity" and had no political or ideological implications.

At the outset of the hearing Hoffa declared that he welcomed a chance to testify under oath that "Hoffa was not a Communist, has not associated with Communists, is not a Communist and never intends to be."

Four officials of the mine worker's union followed Hoffa to the witness stand.

One, a Bernard W. Stern, research director, swore he was not a Communist and wasn't one a year ago or two years ago. How-

ever, he refused to say whether he was a member of the Communist party three years ago or in 1945, when he got his union job. Stern invoked the 5th Amendment protected against being compelled to give testimony that might be self-incriminating.

The three other officials called to the stand were Irving Dichter, secretary-treasurer; Harold Sanderson, comptroller, and Albert C. Skinner, western vice president. They have been convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government by filing false non-Communist affidavits.

Nathan Witt, their lawyer, objected that if the subcommittee questioned them about communism it might prejudice their cases in event of a retrial. McClellan tentatively upheld the objection, but ordered all four back for another hearing Nov. 6. Dichter and Sanderson gave some testimony, but Skinner was on the stand only long enough to agree to return in November.

Hoffa testified he believed it was permissible to use strikes as a "political weapon" — against legislation opposed by labor union, for instance.

J. G. Sourvine, the subcommittee's counsel, asked whether Hoffa and Bridges weren't trying to strengthen their ties by arranging for their labor contracts to expire simultaneously—a device which would put them side by side in negotiating renewals.

"We're not trying—we already did it," Hoffa replied. What's more, he said, he and Bridges have drafted an agreement for joint contract negotiations with employers. He predicted "it sure will" be used.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. LAM

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Aries	1 Uncompleted	31 New	51 You
Taurus	2 Timely	32 Wits	62 Stand
Gemini	3 Risk	33 May	63 Blanket
Cancer	4 Victory	34 Financial	64 Issues
Leo	5 Make	35 In	65 Hinder
Virgo	6 Day	36 Friends	66 Some
Libra	7 Some	37 Don't	67 Employment
Scorpio	8 You	38 Move	68 In
Sagittarius	9 Conditions	39 Come	69 Keep
Capricorn	10 Can	40 Wait	70 Have
Aquarius	11 Settle	41 Come	71 Can
Pisces	12 Money	42 Development	72 Romance
	13 Be	43 Confidence	73 Way
	14 Thoroughly	44 Romance	74 Project
	15 When	45 Lip	75 In
	16 And	46 Let	76 Some
	17 For	47 Don't	77 Lower
	18 Private	48 May	78 Calm
	19 Today	49 Be	79 Money
	20 Problems	50 If	80 Problems
	21 Coping	51 A	81 Close
	22 Proceed	52 Away	82 Some
	23 A	53 Money	83 Win
	24 Financial	54 Out	84 Assure
	25 Some	55 And	85 Of
	26 Decisions	56 Through	86 To
	27 Aid	57 In	87 Today
	28 Surprising	58 Or	88 Others
	29 Sift	59 Wise	89 Dealings
	30 In	60 A	90 Duty
	31-33	61-63	91-93
	34-36	64-66	94-96
	37-39	67-69	97-99
	40-42	70-72	100-102

Academy Of Medicine, Science Schedules Meet

The annual meeting of the Klamath Academy of Medicine and Science is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 20, at Reames Golf and Country Club.

This one-day session is held each year for the benefit of doctors in the Southern Oregon and Northern California vicinity.

This year, guest speakers include Dr. Robert W. Kistner, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Harvard Medical School, and Dr. Herbert W. Horne Jr., director, Fertility and Endocrine Clinic, Boston Lying-In Hospital, and instructor in gynecology at Harvard Medical School.

Registration for the event will begin at 12:30 p.m. Friday with the program opening at 1:30. The evening session begins with a social hour at 6:30, dinner at 6:30 p.m. and a round table discussion on "The Infertile Couple—Diagnosis and Management."

Dr. Clarence V. Hodges, professor of surgery, chief, Division of Urology, University of Oregon Medical School, will moderate the round table discussion that concludes the session.

PHYSICIST DIES

TOKYO (AP)—Dr. Koichi Muraji, Japanese nuclear physicist, died Friday of leukemia at Tokyo University Hospital. He was 52.

After the 1945 atom bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Dr. Muraji was sent to study the effects of radiation on the human body.

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