

FBI Chief Hits Apathy As Causing Crime Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover blames public apathy rather than police inefficiency for the continued rise in the national crime rate.

There has been a 70 per cent increase in serious offenses in the United States during the past 10 years, Hoover said, despite better criminal detection in spitting of fingers.

A lack of public interest and support, particularly with regard to law enforcement and the administration of justice, underlies America's rising crime problem, the top G-man said.

In an exclusive interview with United Press International, Hoover looked back on a career as head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation that spans an era from beer barons to atomic spies.

Now 68, Hoover is little changed since May 10, 1924, when he took over the Justice Department's old Bureau of Investigation.

He is a man dedicated to his job, and has done it well enough to last through six administrations. He has been threatened by the likes of gunman Alvin Karpis, but he captured Karpis himself.

"I accepted Karpis' threat as a personal challenge," Hoover said.

When he is not directing operations against spies, murders, kidnapers, or any of a multitude of crimes that fall under FBI jurisdiction, Hoover relaxes in his garden.

Said Hoover: "If a man is to maintain his balance and proper perspective in life, it is essential that he reserve a few hours each week to pursue a hobby, to read good books, to enjoy the company of family and friends, and to commune with God."

The FBI under Hoover has come a long way since it was an obscure bureau in the Justice Department with a few hundred agents. Now its network stretches from Alaska to Puerto Rico, and more than 6,000 men carry the badge of a special agent of the FBI.

But Hoover is not interested in extending his agency's power. There are very definite limitations on the FBI's authority, Hoover said, and "I consider all of them to be most essential."

Hoover gives credit to President Franklin D. Roosevelt for the present status of the FBI.

It was Roosevelt who made the most significant addition to FBI jurisdiction, Hoover said. In 1939, he named the FBI the civilian investigative agency primarily responsible for safeguarding America's internal security.

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Five of the injured were students and a counselor at Pacific University returning from an outing at the coast.

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DOPE ADDICT TOOLS — Marijuana cigarettes and dropper and needle for stronger drugs are shown, left, in a file photo. In photo at right, an addict gets a shot of morphine. Addicts usually start with one of the milder drugs, such as marijuana, then go on to morphine, heroin or opium.

Senate Subcommittee Hears Testimony On Dunes Park

EUGENE (UPI) — A Senate Interior subcommittee Saturday heard testimony for and against Sen. Maurice Neuberger's proposed bill calling for a national seashore at the Oregon Dunes.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., chairman of the hearing, heard two hours of testimony from opponents who object to a south park boundary near Coos Bay and the north boundary near Florence.

Support for the seashore came from Bend publisher Robert Chandler, former congressman Charles Porter of Eugene, and James Monte, Portland, chairman of the Committee for the Oregon Dunes.

"They (the dunes) are unique on the North American continent and they should be preserved," Chandler said.

Monte said Oregon lacks well rounded resort areas and the dunes could fill this need.

Dan Allen appeared for Gov. Mark Hatfield and the Oregon Natural Resources Board. He said the state favors federal development of the dunes and would be willing to turn over the property in the area.

Takes Devious Route — "The source of this," says Henry L. Giordano, U.S. commissioner of narcotics, "is primarily from Yunnan Province of Communist China. Some of it comes from Burma—the Shan states of Burma—but most of it is moving out of Yunnan Province through Thailand, through Laos, Vietnam into Hong Kong, Singapore, Japan and some of it eventually reaching the United States in the form of heroin."

America is the top priority market for drug smugglers. No opium is produced in this country and there are a sizeable number of addicts with money to spend to ease their craving and pain.

Agents of the Narcotics Bureau and the customs men are wise and vigilant in catching smugglers, but they are like persons trying to push back the ocean tides with their bare hands.

To dry up narcotics smuggling the clothing of every person and every piece of baggage that goes through the nation's ports and airports would have to be searched. Everybody—airline pilots, stewards, tourists, sailors from all ships and even foreign diplomats—would have to be considered guilty until proved innocent.

Small Federal Budget — The Federal Narcotics Bureau has an annual budget of about \$5 million, and that practically makes them paupers in a city where an agency dealing in millions instead of billions automatically becomes a second class citizen. It can deploy only 287 agents in this country and abroad, although it works closely with state agencies, local police and the customs agents.

The fantastic profit to be made out of narcotics in this country enlists the best brains of the underworld. Recently the bureau broke up a ring that had been smuggling drugs into the United States since 1949, and there was evidence to show that the total over the years was 2,200 pounds of pure heroin. Charles Siragusa, deputy narcotics commissioner, computed the retail value of it at \$300 million.

Next to a Central Intelligence agent operating behind the Iron Curtain, a Narcotics Bureau man is in more peril than any employee of the federal investigative bureaus. Sometimes he is dealing with men half crazed by drugs. His assignment is not only to investigate but bring in the evidence and that means he has to infiltrate the underworld and stay underground until he can get a peddler to sell him some narcotics. Some agents stay underground for as long as 18 months.

Spectacular Results — Sometimes the results are spectacular as in what the bureau calls "The Case of the Guatemalan Ambassador." It resulted in the largest single seizure of heroin in the history of the Narcotics Bureau.

George H. Gaffney, now assistant to the narcotics commissioner, was in charge of the New York office and led the agents who finally smashed the ring. He started out on a tip from Marseilles, France, where agents regularly reported large shipments of heroin were en route to New York. The problem was that the shipments never seemed to arrive, or at least not through all the channels the agents checked.

Somebody started going over the passenger lists of the planes and ships arriving in New York from Europe. It developed that a man named Mauricio Rosal had been making frequent flights to New York. It also developed that he was fully accredited as the Guatemalan ambassador to Belgium and travelled on a diplomatic passport which made him immune to search and seizure.

Trained Suspect — On Oct. 30, 1960, Rosal landed at Idlewild Airport from a Pan American jet liner. Gaffney watched him do it and found out that the ambassador was in transit to Guatemala.

"When he cancelled his ticket to Guatemala and bought one back to Belgium," Gaffney said, "I decided he was not on diplomatic business and that I would take a chance."

Rosal got into a taxi with another man. Two men in a station wagon followed the cab, and Gaffney and his men followed all four. They made the arrest on the lower East Side and in the three suitcases Rosal was carrying they found 160 pounds of heroin worth about \$4 million. A court ruling that diplomatic immunity did not apply in this case because the ambassador was not accredited to the United States made it possible to indict Rosal and he now is serving 15 years in prison. Gaffney found something else in the suit cases—\$26,000 which was Rosal's fee for a transatlantic flight.

Tomorrow—The addict and how he gets that way.

Seek Oath Test — MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—Sixty-four University of Idaho faculty members were circulating petitions today seeking support from their colleagues for a test of the state's new loyalty oath.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) chapter at Idaho State in Pocatello announced earlier it would seek a court test of the constitutionality of the oath.

The Idaho chapter voted unanimously to join the action. Robert A. Postweiler, chairman of the AAUP chapter here, said support so far had been "way above our expectations."

Narcotics—I Red China's Newest World Strategy Plans Exchange Of Narcotics For Foreign Money

Editor's Note: —This is the first of a four part series by UPI Analyst Harry Ferguson who discusses the drug picture.

By HARRY FERGUSON United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Red China's newest strategy in the cold war is to try to flood the world with narcotics.

Before things become too melodramatic it should be explained there are no Red Chinese agents lurking in the White House bushes trying to slip opium tablets into President Kennedy's breakfast coffee.

What the Chinese Reds are after is foreign exchange—money from other countries which can be used to buy such things as tractors and bulldozers. They have vast farms on which the poppy is cultivated, and from the poppy comes opium. From opium, in turn, come morphine and heroin and from them stem most of the trouble the United States is having today with drug addiction.

It works like this: Not long ago an agent of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics tipped off government officials in Thailand that if they would go to a certain place at a certain time they would find something interesting. What they found was two tons of opium which they seized.

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Monty Woolley Succumbs In Hospital In Albany

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Monty Woolley, the bearded actor famed as "The Man Who Came to Dinner," died today in Albany Medical Center Hospital. He was 74.

Woolley had been on the critical list since April 6 with a heart ailment. He was moved to the medical center from Saratoga Hospital about 30 miles north of here.

He had lived in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., for the past few years.

Born Edgar Montell Woolley in New York City, he taught for 12 years at his alma mater, Yale, before heading to Broadway.

Woolley, born Aug. 17, 1888, enjoyed a long success as a distinguished actor on stage and screen in spite of, or perhaps because of, his long and unusual beard.

"The Beard" first appeared in chin foliage in the Broadway hit "On Your Toes," in 1929. From then on, despite pleas of some film producers, he refused to shave off the magnificent beard and wore it in such films as "The Man Who Came to Dinner," in which he repeated his 1939 stage role that brought him his greatest success. The part was one of a self-centered, booming voiced egomaniac who resembled in part a famed theatrical critic and personality of the day, Alexander Woollcott.

Auto Crash Injures 6

FOREST GROVE (UPI) — Six persons were injured, one critically, in a head-on auto crash between Forest Grove and Gales Creek Sunday.

Five of the injured were students and a counselor at Pacific University returning from an outing at the coast.

Dinah Lee, 18, of Glendale was reported in critical condition at Tuality Community Hospital in Hillsboro.

Reported in good condition were Donald W. Meek, 20, Carlton; David Spidal, 22, Gaston; Sally Hornecker, 20, Forest Grove; Roger Berthold, 20, San Jose, Calif.; and James C. Thompson, 20, Portland.

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Weather Roundup

By United Press International

The southwest Oregon coastal town of Brookings was soaked by 2.68 inches of rain in the 24 hours ending at 4 o'clock this morning, the Weather Bureau reported.

The amount far overshadowed that which fell elsewhere, but Western Oregon had a wet weekend with an outlook of more rain to come.

No major damage was reported at Brookings although some roads in the area were water covered.

By contrast, Astoria on the north coast reported but .03 of an inch of rain during the same 24 hour period. North Bend got 1.93 and Newport 1.36 while inland Salem had 1.34 and Portland .65.

Eastern Oregon was comparatively dry, with only a trace of rain at Klamath Falls and Pendleton.

The five day outlook called for continued damp conditions with more than normal rain on both sides of the Cascades.

Temperatures during the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PDT today:

High Low Pop. Astoria 58 46 93

Five Day Weather

Western Oregon: Below normal temperatures, above normal rain; total over two inches at coast and one inch inland; highs 50-65; lows in 40s.

Eastern Oregon: More than normal rain with two or three periods of showers; highs in 60s; lows in 30s and 40s.

JUDGE FINES HIMSELF

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Superior Court Judge Leon David fined himself \$10 Friday for being 10 minutes late to the courtroom.

"What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," David said.

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Expense Rule Is Defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mortimer M. Caplin, commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, said today that expense account regulations are "becoming better understood" by the businessmen and should not interfere with "legitimate business activity."

Caplin was challenged by Thomas Power, counsel for the National Restaurant Association, who said the new rules were written in language too complicated for the average expense account executive to understand.

He said this regulations could cause serious unemployment in the restaurant and food service industries.

Caplin defended the new rules in a statement opening an Internal Revenue Service hearing on the regulations to determine whether any changes should be made before being made permanent.

Bleacher Fall Injures Woman

CORVALLIS (UPI)—Mrs. Samuel Pahl, 47, Salem, was hospitalized with an injured back when a section of bleachers collapsed during a turtle derby at Oregon State University Saturday.

The turtle races were held as entertainment during the Mothers' Weekend at the school. About 50 persons fell to the ground when the wooden planks gave way.

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Team Attacks Mt. Lhotse

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — A team from the U. S. Everest expedition today was scheduled to begin its assault on 27,890-foot Mt. Lhotse, the fourth highest peak in the world.

Radio messages from the expedition's base camp, said the team would make the attempt to scale Mt. Everest's sister peak via the traditional south route. The messages did not say how many men would be in the team.

A two-man team, one American and one Sherpa guide, succeeded in conquering 29,028-foot Mt. Everest last week. The U. S. expedition also hopes to scale Nuptse, 25,160 feet, in the most ambitious mountain-climbing project yet.

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