

Funeral Set For Youth Killed In Plunge of Auto

Funeral services for James (Jimmy) Dove, 16, killed Sunday night when the car he was driving went over the South Umpqua River embankment two and one-half miles above Milo, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the Long and Orr Mortuary, Dr. C. A. Edwards will officiate. Concluding services and vault interment will be in the Canyonville Cemetery.

Husser's legal name was Hurst, but he used the name of his step-father, Leonard Husser.

The youth was born in St. Helena Parish, La., August 29, 1931. He lived in that state until coming to the Tiller district two months ago, where he was engaged in logging.

Surviving are his foster father and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Husser, of Tiller; a half-brother, John Adam Husser, and his grandmother, Mrs. Tena Simmons, also of Tiller.

Russia Increases Air Strength Near Berlin

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ice chiefs. The city government fired Paul Markgraf as "undemocratic, un-German and uncooperative." The Russians ordered that his anti-Communist successor, Johannes Stumm, be dismissed. Markgraf, schooled in Communist lore after surrendering at Stalingrad, has fired several hundred Berlin policemen and has been accused of conniving with the Russians in the kidnapping of over 5,000 Germans.

Markgraf told the elected municipal government it could not suspend him because he had the support of the Soviet army. He said he would refuse to yield his office to Stumm, his former deputy.

Central police headquarters is in the Soviet sector. Thus the prospect arose that the three western powers might decide to establish a central police headquarters in their occupation sectors where Stumm would preside. The three western allied commanders of Berlin met and were believed discussing the police crisis.

The Russians maintained silence for the moment on the American and British retaliation of yesterday in stopping train traffic into and from the Soviet zone of Germany.

The western powers decided in a conference at London to send their ambassadors to Foreign Minister Molotov to deliver personally proposals for settling the Berlin crisis, a diplomatic official said.

This method, less formal than another diplomatic note, is viewed as offering greater leeway in getting an agreement. It avoids, in part at least, the risk of drawing another formal diplomatic rejection.

The western powers approved an agreement with German politicians to set up a government in western Germany and call a constituent assembly Sept. 1.

Turkish newspapers said heavy Russian military forces have been concentrated in Romania along the Yugoslav frontier. Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia stood firm in his defiance of Moscow and its cominform. The U. S. state department noted that Russia and her eastern Europe satellites have formed a tight network of 22 interlocking treaties against "aggression." More are being written. All this has been taking place while the Russians protested American support of western Europe.

The Communist-controlled Italian general confederation of labor was splitting up. The Communists and the Catholic and Government party factions were in disagreement.

Greece pressed a new offensive against the Communist rebels in the rough Grammos mountains near Albania.

Syria sought in the United Nations to have the Palestine issue sent to the international court of justice.

The U. N. decided in effect to suspend talks on disagreement until the western powers and Russia agree.

Truman Urges Congress To Attack Inflation

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the chamber.

The president coupled a reiterated plea for power to hold wages in line with his price control recommendation. And he personally confronted the politically hostile 80th congress with six other proposals: brakes on spending—among them a return to credit restrictions and standby rationing authority.

"The Communists, both here and abroad, are counting on our present prosperity turning into a depression," the chief executive declared.

"They do not believe that we can—or will—put the brakes on high prices. They are counting on an economic collapse in this country."

That, he said, "would cut the ground from under the free nations of Europe."

Men of 25 First Up For Draft, Gen. Hershey Says
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of all those 18 through 25 will get under way August 30.

Although there have been mounting complaints that thousands of 18-year-olds are being squeezed out of a chance to volunteer for one year's service, Gurney said he sees little chance to expand the 161,000 ceiling. The teen-agers have been flocking to recruiting offices to sign up and

thus escape a later draft call for 21 months duty.

"We can't put any more in that group unless we vote more funds," Gurney said.

May Have 'o Dip Deeper

Out of the 5,000,000 men to be processed in age groups 22-25 inclusive, Hershey estimated that only about 70,000 would be actually subject to peacetime service of 21 months. He called attention to the fact that deferments for various reasons would cut down the number of men available.

The draft director said he has not yet received word from the army as to when or how many men they will require. He said last week that the first call probably will not be issued before October 1.

Today Hershey said that if the army should ask for 30,000 men on the first call, Selective Service probably would have to dip down into 25-year-olds to get that many. He said he doubts that more than 8,000 25-year olds are available for service.

Registration of the 25-year olds starts August 30. Succeeding age groups will register in September ending with the 18-year olds on September 18.

Hershey stressed that all men in the 18-25 age brackets must register, unless they are on active duty in the armed services. Veterans and members of the National Guard and other reserve units are required to register, he said. He added that selective service has not yet written regulations to govern deferments.

Pay Checks Arrive For Company D

Checks totaling \$1,500 for local National Guardsmen for the last three-month pay period ending June 30 have just been received for distribution, announced Lt. Steve Fowler, commanding officer of Company D, 162nd Infantry.

Individual checks will run from \$25.00, for a single drill period, up to \$70.

The present strength of the company is now 38 out of the allowed 50 and three officers. Enlistments are still being accepted by the Guard Company but the qualifications are higher, said Lt. Fowler.

Bill Evans has been signed as the new mess sergeant.

The locker room at the Armory has been remodeled. Work is being completed on the company's new day room. Practice firing will be a feature of the Guard meetings in the future. Target range is located in the basement of the Armory. Rifles used will be 22 calibre.

The company needs a good ex-infantry officer experienced in mortars and machine guns, said Lt. Fowler. Those interested are instructed to apply at the Armory or to see Fowler at the Hansen Motor Company.

Toll Roads Not In Government Favor

PORTLAND, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—The toll road is not the answer for western states needing new highways.

That advice was given the Western Association of State Highway Officials, in session here today.

Dr. L. L. Hewes, chief of western headquarters of the Public Roads Administration, told the group yesterday that toll roads seldom pay out.

He urged construction of more freeways and express highways, especially to relieve congestion around cities and their recently mushrooming suburban areas.

The officials also heard that prospects were good for construction of forest highways. A. C. Clark, Washington, D. C., of the Public Works Administration said 66 percent of the nation's forest roads were substandard and were getting first consideration in the building program.

Marion County Election Contest Aired in Court

SALEM, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—The State Supreme Court heard arguments today in Marion county's election dispute over whether John Steelhammer or H. R. Jones is the Republican candidate for the State House of Representatives.

The official count showed Steelhammer the winner by a single vote. But Jones' supporters filed the suit, claiming an error in a Salem precinct would make the outcome a tie. Jones wants the ballots recounted in that precinct.

Circuit Judge E. M. Page of Salem dismissed the case, and Jones' supporters appealed.

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Open the Door, Jailer!



Exhibit A, which bailiff Robert Anderson is carrying into Chicago's Circuit Court, backfired on the defendant. Benjamin Karna brought the door to court to disprove his divorced wife's claim that he had kicked it in, thus violating an injunction not to molest her. When the judge discovered a loose panel, Karna went to the cooler for 20 days, with the door shut behind him.

Truman Orders 'FEPC' For Negroes' Benefit

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and opportunity" in the armed services — this policy to be put into effect as soon as possible "without impairing efficiency or morale."

The two orders followed shortly the Dixie organization meeting attended by 19 senators from 11 states. They picked Russell—the Southern candidate for president at the recent Democratic National Convention—to lead them.

Labeled "Political Sop" So it was Russell who whipped out the Dixie reply to the executive orders.

The Georgian said the one to "set up an FEPC in government is nothing but a political sop because Negroes already have 10 per cent of the federal jobs."

And as for the "equality of treatment and opportunity" order, Russell said Mr. Truman had ignored a statement by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that "separate units for the races were better for the efficiency of the armed services as well as for both races."

"It won't be another Appomattox," Russell said. "We may be wiped out, but we will never surrender."

LOCAL NEWS

Returns to Base — Robert M. Hatcher, S. 2 C, has returned to his base at San Diego, following a 12-day leave spent in Roseburg visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis M. Hatcher.

Stop Enroute North—Mr. and Mrs. Wes Shultz and son, Billy, of Stockton, Calif., spent the weekend in Roseburg as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrah, on South Pine street, enroute to Canada on their vacation trip.

At Bean Home—Mr. and Mrs. James Coffell and daughter, Mrs. Thora Geddes, and her small son, Michael, of La Grande, Ore., are spending the week visiting Mrs. Coffell's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bean, and family.

Visitors Leave—Mrs. Bert Shattuck and baby daughter, Carol Lynn, have left for their home in San Francisco, following two weeks in Roseburg visiting the latter's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Harrah, on South Pine street.

Traffic Law Violators Fined in City Court

Ernest Branton, Umpqua, cited into Municipal Court on a warrant, today was fined \$50 and his driver's license was suspended for six months on a charge of reckless driving, reported Judge Ira B. Riddle.

Other fines reported by the judge were on Carl Dean Holmes, Roseburg, violation of the basic traffic rule, \$25, and Johnny Wayne Bowers, nonstop at a red light and speeding, \$10.

Chief of Police Calvin Baird

Summer Driving Ups Traffic Toll

Heavy travel and fewer deaths in the first five months of the year have combined to produce a substantial lowering of Oregon's traffic death rate, Secretary of State Newbury has revealed.

The death rate, which is the number of traffic fatalities for each 100 million miles of actual travel, averaged 7.2 at the end of May. Average death rate for all of 1947 was 8.5. Newbury pointed out, however, that deaths have climbed sharply with the arrival of the summer travel season and that gains made earlier in the year may be wiped out.

June travel claimed 42 lives, over three-fourths of them lost in rural area smash-ups in which highway speed was the major death-dealing factor.

"The steady gain in traffic volume is ample warning to be doubly alert while driving," Newbury declared. "Taking it easy, especially on the open highways, is one of the best methods for keeping the accident odds in your favor."

Praise, Swats Come Forth on Message

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who managed Senator Taft's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

"Many of the president's proposals do not pertain to matters of any emergency nature."

"Some are worthy of consideration. Others, however, which propose a return to the same system of government controls, rationing and regimentation which proved such an utter failure during and after the end of the war as to cause the people to demand a Democratic congress and President Truman himself to abandon it, are not the answer to our present problem of high prices."

Rep. Spence (D-KY): "I think it is a good presentation of the problems that we must solve now for the future prosperity and happiness of the people. We must stop this inflation or suffer a serious depression."

Rep. McCormack (D-Mass): "It is an effective and courageous speech in the interests of all the people."

Rep. Arends (R-Ill): "Maybe we ought to give the president 'E' for effort in this last political gasp, in which he has tried to break down the record of the

80th congress for personal political gain. It is his last desperate effort to tell the people of the country he is right and Congress is wrong."

Rep. Shafer (R-Mich): "It is a rather unusual message from a president who vetoed the price control bill of the 79th congress and later by executive order took off controls from the same items for which he is now asking controls."

VAGRANCY DENIED

Valdeen Doris Conrad, 20, Portland, pleaded not guilty to a charge of vagrancy when arraigned in the court of Justice of Peace Thomas C. Hartfield Monday. She is being held in the Douglas County jail, with bail set at \$100, pending a hearing.

Richard Baxter Choate, arrested on a charge of being drunk on a public highway, was com-

mitted to the county jail for 120 days in lieu of a \$25 fine.

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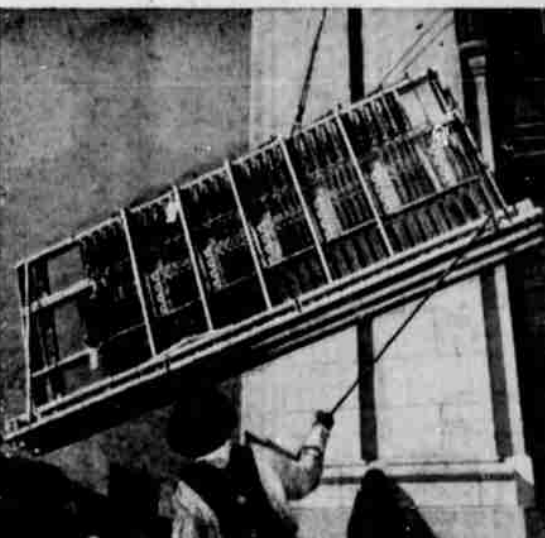
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2. The "furniture" for our telephone home is the equipment needed to handle your calls. Manufacturing and installing it takes time...and lots of money. Your new telephones can't get to work without it, so we're putting in equipment, constructing buildings, and providing other facilities to the tune of over half a million dollars a day.

4. Where does the money come from? Millions of new working dollars...needed to extend and improve service...must come, not from telephone bills, but from thousands of people who put their savings to work in the telephone business. To attract these working dollars, we must pay a reasonable amount for their use. This depends on the sale of our services at fair and adequate prices.



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