

Hunting, Driving Charges Denied By Raymond Carrico

Raymond William Carrico, Roseburg, arraigned in the Justice Court of Thomas C. Hartfield Wednesday, pleaded "not guilty" to charges of drunk driving and hunting during illegal hours. His bail was set by Hartfield on the drunk driving charge at \$500 and on the illegal hunting charge at \$1,000. Carrico posted bail and was released. An earlier charge of hunting during illegal hours against Carrico is also pending. He pleaded "not guilty" to this charge several weeks ago.

A report in Wednesday's News-Review that Carrico, along with two other men, had pleaded "guilty" to a charge of hunting during prohibited hours and was fined \$250 in Justice of Peace Ward Watson's court at Sutherlin was an error and was printed through a misunderstanding.

Charles W. Clark and Dwain Bert Graves, arrested with Carrico Tuesday night, both pleaded guilty and were fined \$250 each, as reported in Wednesday's News-Review, but Carrico was not arraigned until Wednesday in Hartfield's court. He entered pleas of

innocence to both charges. The three were arrested during a routine check of cars on the Sunshine Road in the White Tail Deer Reserve by State Police. According to Sgt. Lyle Harrell, Carrico did not stop when flagged down by the police. Instead, the officer reported, he merely slowed then went on, and his car skidded into the car of Officer Bruce Lattin. The latter's car was damaged, the officer reported.

Society

MR. AND MRS. SEELEY ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Seeley entertained at a lovely six-thirty o'clock dinner at their home honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Ray Petrequin and Mrs. H. G. Thompson.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Petrequin and Mr. and Mrs. Seeley. Lovely gifts were presented to the guests of honor and the evening was spent in visiting.

MELROSE GRANGE TO ELECT OFFICERS

Melrose Grange will meet on Tuesday night at a 6:45 o'clock potluck supper at the Grange hall. The regular business meeting will follow, at which time election of officers will be held. All members are requested to be present.

Active Club Dates Hard-Time Dance

A Sadie Hawkins' hard-time dinner dance is scheduled for the Roseburg Active Club for Saturday night at the Country Club at 8:30 o'clock. Final plans were announced by Arlo Jacklin, chairman, at the club's breakfast meeting Wednesday morning in the Shammar Room.

A letter of appreciation for the club's assistance in the construction of the Camp Fire girls facilities at Camp Tyee was read to the club. The letter was from the Camp Fire Girls Council. Lowell Atterbury was awarded a 100 percent attendance pin. Several club matters were discussed as the principal business, and a report by Jacklin on the club's bowling team's standing was given. The Active Club is currently in first place having won five

Voluntary Workers Rebuild Lidice



Voluntary workers toil amid the ruins of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, to rebuild the city that was leveled by Nazis during the war as a reprisal for attacks on German soldiers. The framework of some of the new buildings may be seen in the background. (NEA Telephoto)

out of its last six games for a total of 17 wins and 11 losses.

In the public speaking program, talks were given by J. A. Clark, speaking on copper, and by Jacklin, speaking on "How to Lose 30 Pounds in 30 Days." His talk involved his experience with another youth, when both were in their teens, on hunting a hay-lab in Eastern Oregon. Gordon Todd spoke on the origin of the lumbering industry.

Guests included Bob Morrison, Art Merrick, Jim Oakley and Dean Anderson.

Grange to Fight Proposed Changes In Price Support

By OVID A. MARTIN

(AP Farm Reporter)

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 11 — (AP) — A sharp fight in the Congress over farm price support laws was forecast today by leaders of the National Grange.

Here for the farm organization's 82nd annual convention, Grange leaders expressed opposition to a congressional proposal for drastic revision of a long-range farm law passed by the Republican-controlled 80th Congress.

They also predicted the proposal would be opposed by President Truman and his agricultural department.

The revision proposal was made in Washington yesterday by Rep. Cooley (D-N.C.) who is due to become chairman of the powerful House Agriculture Com-



WISH BRINGS NEW EAR—David Shaw, 10, of Miami, Fla., proudly examines his new right ear which was given him after his father, Alfred Shaw, wrote the Miami Daily News for help for his son, who was born without an ear. Miss Alice McGrath, prosthetics expert, who made the artificial ear, even added freckles for David's ear. (AP Wirephoto)

mittee in January.

Cooley's attack on the GOP program was directed principally at its change of the present formula for calculating the so-called "parity" or "fair" farm prices and a shift to a flexible support program. Both are due to become effective in 1950.

(Parity is a price calculated to give farmers a return on their products equal to that prevailing in a former period generally favorable to agriculture.)

The Grange, as well as the American Farm Bureau Federation, supported these provisions when they were before the last Congress.

In his keynote speech at the opening session of the Grange convention, Goss described the GOP law as providing essential "defenses" against another farm depression.

Herschel D. Newsome, master of the Indiana State Grange and member of the Convention's committee on agriculture, predicted the Grange would fight Cooley's "plan to kill improvements in the federal farm program."

What New Law Would Do

The new farm law would lower

parity prices on most crops and raise them on most livestock products.

It also would replace the present rigid 90 per cent parity price supports for basic crops with a system of flexible supports ranging from 60 to 90 per cent of parity.

Supports would be high in times of crop shortages to encourage production and low in times of surpluses to discourage overproduction.

Goss, who was among the first to urge the flexible system, favors it because, he said, it would lessen the need of government controls.

Cooley, on the other hand, favors continuation of present support levels. He would couple them with government production and marketing controls to prevent surpluses.

Newsome said he believed Cooley would run into opposition from President Truman and Secretary of Agriculture Bran-



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Elizabeth's Baby Will Touch Off Giant Celebration

LONDON, Nov. 12 — (AP) — The birth of Princess Elizabeth's baby—expected this weekend—will be hailed throughout the British Commonwealth with music, flag-waving and a flood of good wishes.

The Commonwealth lands are no less eager than Britain herself to welcome a royal heir in a spirit unmatched since last November, when in Westminster Abbey against a background of centuries-old English tradition, Elizabeth became Prince Philip's wife.

In Sydney and Melbourne electric carillons will signal the birth. Excitement is rising throughout Australia and New Zealand which the royal family will visit next year. Most cities as well as small towns plan a festive weekend.

South Africa, which Princess Elizabeth visited on a royal tour in 1947, also will rejoice. It was in Capetown that Elizabeth celebrated her 21st birthday and broadcast her historic dedication to the empire.

In the homeland, city will vie with city in Scotland, Ulster and Wales. Fittingly Edinburgh, from whose name Philip takes his dukedom, has planned an elaborate celebration. Fireworks will be set off and the skirling of bagpipes will be heard in the picturesque streets.

From the peak of the tallest hill in Edinburgh a great red rocket will be fired and patriotic burghers vow its fiery tail will be seen as far away as Glasgow, miles to the west.

Wales will parade its soldiers, marshal its poets and singers and fire salutes. Along with other staunchly religious parts of the kingdom, the Welsh also will observe the occasion in church worship.

The Navy, Army and Royal Air Force here and overseas have been ordered to unfurl flags, march in review and fire salutes. In Buckingham Palace all is in readiness for the birth. Helen Rower, veteran nurse, who will attend Elizabeth, arrived last night as Elizabeth, physicians are standing by for call at any moment.

Princess Elizabeth is reported in excellent health.

News of the royal arrival will start a flow of congratulatory messages—and gifts from great and humble. Some presents already have been sent. Many others will arrive at what is regarded as the most suitable time of all—the christening.

Number of Federal Jobholders Declines

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 — (AP) — The number of federal jobholders dropped in September for the first time since last December.

Senator Byrd (D-Va.) reporting this today as chairman of the joint committee on reduction of non-essential federal expenditures, said however, the 5,876 decrease still left 2,114,994 persons employed in the executive branch of the government.

Both recommended the parity revision and flexible supports to the 80th Congress. They reiterated their support of them during the recent campaign.

In fact, the Democratic administration urged that they be made effective in 1949 instead of 1950 as Congress decided.

Urges Statehood



(NEA Telephoto) Luis Munoz Marin (above), first popularly elected governor of Puerto Rico, said that he will ask the U. S. Congress to permit the island to write its own constitution. He also will urge that Puerto Rico be granted independence or statehood.

One-Time Laborer Now Heads Lumber Dealers

SEATTLE, Nov. 11 — (AP) — C. B. Sweet, Longview, who started his career as a laborer in a Longview building supply yard, was elected president of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association today at the annual convention at Miami, Fla., word received here said.

He succeeds Norman Mason, North Chelmsford, Mass., president the past two years.

Sweet, Pacific Northwest man-

ager of the Long-Bell Lumber Company's retail department, has served on several national building policy committees and has spent 26 years in the business.

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