

Estate Suit Sees 'Widow' Opposing Boys Town

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — In his will, Texas oil heir Edwin McKanna Jr., called her "my dear friend," but Miss Nancy Davis, 30, had another term for their relationship.

She was really his "ball and chain," Miss Davis contended in court yesterday, and therefore entitled to half of his \$370,000 estate.

She is suing for the widow's share of the estate left by the 29-year-old McKanna upon his death last

April. The will left her \$10,000 and \$200 a month for life.

Yesterday, she put two of McKanna's friends on the stand, and they testified:

"He always introduced her either as his wife or 'the ball and chain.'"

Jack Veitman, who said he was a school buddy of McKanna, told the court the couple lived as man and wife for four months at Long Beach.

The claim for the widow's share is opposed by Boys Town, Neb., which was bequeathed the bulk of the McKanna estate.

Telephone Operators In Yakima Out On Strike

SEATTLE — (AP) — Telephone operators in Yakima failed to report for work today in "indignation over the failure of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company to settle wage differences," a union spokesman said.

Joe Deardorff, head of the Communications Workers of America (CWA), said there was a possibility the walkout would spread to other parts of the state, particularly Spokane and Tacoma.

Deardorff said the operators are generally indignant over refusal of the company to agree to arbitration of wage demands. He said the request was made of the company last night and flatly rejected.

Fair's Millionth Visitor, Aged 2, Receives Prizes

CHICAGO — (AP) — The millionth visitor to the Chicago fair, a two-year-old Chicago girl toddled through the turnstiles yesterday and promptly was given \$1,600 worth of prizes.

The little girl, Penny Herman, came to the fair with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Herman and a brother and sister.

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PICNIC AREA?—What is to become of such attractive picnic areas as this historic camping ground "below Byman's" south of Canyonville? This is the question local folks ask when they see scenic areas of this nature transformed to make way for needed highway construction. Already a portion of the picnic area is being used for a gravel stock pile, and it is understood surveys spell doom to more of the area when the new highway is extended into Canyonville. The public clamors for more and more improved highways to serve modern transportation demanding smooth, wide, curveless highways, with easy grades. But such improvements frequently come at the expense of scenic beauty. The above pictured camping ground is half a mile below Julius Byman's Deer Park Inn and just north of the Canyon creek crossing. Early day travelers used the place as an overnight stopping point for camping. The location is still used extensively as a picnic area. (Picture by Paul Jenkins)

Plumbers Deny Strike Menaces Alaska Security

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — (AP) — When is a defense project not a defense project?

That was the question posed last night by striking Anchorage plumbers in answer to Defense Secretary Johnson's charge that their strike is "jeopardizing" U.S. security.

Sam Odle, business agent for AFL Plumbers and Steamfitters union, local 367, said the union has agreed to an important defense project at \$3 an hour pending settlement of the dispute. It insists, however, on its own definition of what constitutes a defense project.

That definition was explained by Clayton Bilderback, a union international representative, as follows: "For the purposes of the strike, all projects are not defense projects. If corps of engineers' money is used in construction of a housing project, we term that defense housing. A job that involves direct

military authorization, planning and funds, is a defense project.

"If government agencies and private sponsors develop housing, as is being done by the Federal Housing Administration on a loan basis, then we do not consider it to be defense housing in the strike picture."

Approximately 300 plumbers are involved in the dispute, in which the union seeks to boost its hourly pay from 3 to 3.50. The strike was called July 26 when master plumbers offered a compromise of 3.15 with double pay for overtime and Saturdays and room and board outside the Anchorage area.

Meanwhile at Fairbanks, union leaders said they were surprised that Johnson had included them in his Tuesday blast. The Fairbanks strike was settled July 12 with acceptance of the 3.50 wage.

Business agent Carl Slatsburg said dozens of men there could go to work at a moment's notice

but that no call for them to report has been received. He and other leaders expressed belief that contracts for military projects, including housing, were let so late it has been impossible to get materials in time for the short far northern construction season.

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Ph! Huntington suffered a broken leg recently when a horse rolled on him. He is being confined to Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene. Mrs. Huntington is also staying in Eugene while Mr. and Mrs. Bloomquist, son-in-law and daughter, of Eugene are staying at the Huntington ranch here.

Jerry Boucock of Roseburg is spending a few days visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boucock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Baker of Indio, Calif., are visiting at the Earl Davis home. Mrs. Baker is a daughter of Earl Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McKirdy spent the weekend visiting Mrs. McKirdy's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Huntington at Redmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee spent the weekend at the Oregon Caves and Jacksonville, where they attended the Jacksonville Jamboree. Mr. and Mrs. Tut McDaniels and Mr. and Mrs. Dodd also attended the Jacksonville Jamboree.

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REFUSES DRAFT EXAM—Polish citizen Ted Wyrwa (above), 25, refused to submit to pre-induction draft examination in Chicago, stating that if he fought for anybody it would be Poland. When asked why he didn't go back there and fight, he said he didn't want to do that; the place was full of Russians. He is also reported to have had no intentions of becoming an American citizen.

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