



DOUBLE LAW ENFORCEMENT—Lawbreakers will see double when they run afoul of Alfred V. (left) and John A. Innocenti, twins and policemen on the Washington, D. C. force.

Bait A-Jing Ban Above Rock Creek Proposed

(Continued from Page 1)

Next year will see construction of more road along the river bank opening many miles of salmon and steelhead water to fishing pressure. Salmon seldom will take artificial fly, it was pointed out. Adult steelhead will take a fly readily, but should the leader or line break, as so often happens with spinning tackle, the fish will more easily rid himself of a single hook, than the treble hooks with which flashers, wobblers and flatfish are equipped; or, if unable to root out the hook, will be able to survive, whereas his chances are lessened if he must carry a mouthful of "hardware."

Exception Provided

The regulation if adopted will not prevent the use of spinning tackle equipped with artificial fly and casting bubble, it was stated, but will prohibit spinners, flashers, wobblers, salmon eggs, bait or lure other than artificial flies. The recommendation will be made in connection with angling rules for the Umpqua river at the annual meeting of the game commission in January when fishing rules for the year are adopted. No major changes in seasons and bag limits are proposed, sportsmen were informed.

To Aid Repletion
The game department representatives declared that restricting the upper river to fly fishing only was the sole formula they could find to provide the needed protection. They emphasized that their recommendation was not made to discriminate against any type of gear or style of angling, but only because the seriously depleted state of fish population demands protective measures.

The forthcoming recommendation was briefly debated by rod and gun club members and will be given further study prior to an open meeting to be held Dec. 11 when the club will formulate its recommendations to the commission.

The proposal does not originate with the Rod and Gun club, L. D. Bloom, president, pointed out, but is the outgrowth of studies and findings by game department representatives.

President Bloom at Tuesday's meeting appointed Don Young chairman of the committee on picnic grounds; Raymond Miller, program entertainment committee; Kenneth Gilkeson, trap committee; Al Newman and Bruce Yeager, snack bar; Fred Kuck, custodian. Each chairman is authorized to appoint his assistants.

Charles Collins, county parks supervisor, was elected secretary of the Rod and Gun club, succeeding to the position recently vacated by Bruce Yeager.

Announcement was made that a turkey shoot will be held at the trap grounds Sunday.

DIANE REED INITIATED
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene — (Special) — Diane Reed, daughter of Mr. Ted E. Reed, 530 Overlook St., Roseburg, was initiated into the office of secretary-treasurer of the freshman YWCA drama commission.

Miss Reed is a freshman in political science.

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Albert Rust Dies In Local Hospital

Albert Rust, 57, manager of the Roseburg Auto park, died early today at the Douglas Community hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Switzerland June 14, 1884, he came to the United States when he was about three years old. He came to Roseburg from Medford in 1921, serving as manager of the Roseburg Auto park since that time.

Surviving are his widow, Esther Rust; two children, Donald Kenneth Rust, Roseburg, and Mrs. Ruth Louella Lucas, Fillmore; four sisters, Mrs. Virginia Waale, Portland; Mrs. Anna Engelman, Los Angeles; Mrs. Rita Johnson, Reno, Nev.; and Mrs. Bertha Alex, Ocean Park, Calif., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of the Long and Orr mortuary Friday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m., with the Rev. W. A. MacArthur of the First Methodist church officiating. Concluding services and vault interment will follow in the Masonic cemetery.

Carl Gerlinger, Oregon Industrialist, Passes

DALLAS, Ore. — (AP) — Carl F. Gerlinger, 73, prominent Oregon industrialist, died at his home here Tuesday following a heart seizure.

He was founder of the Dallas Machine and Locomotive works and developer of the Gerlinger carriers and lift trucks which his company manufactured.

He served as master mechanic for the old Salem, Falls City and Western railroad and its successor, Southern Pacific, before going into business for himself.

He operated machine works at Klamath Falls and Prineville. His widow, two sons and two daughters survive.

Death Toll In Wyoming Train Crash Placed At 17

EVANSTON, Wyo. — (AP) — Weary workmen moved away tangled steel bit by bit today in a continuing search for another victim of the smashing train wreck near here Monday. Sixteen bodies have been recovered and one man still is missing.

Union Pacific railroad authorities said they believed now the death toll would be 17. They have been unable to find a trace of Dr. Robert Thomson of Fitchburg, Mass. Friends who survived said they were sure he was aboard the train.

The missing man's wife remained in a hospital here, one of the two most critically hurt. The other was the fireman aboard the locomotive of the streamliner City of San Francisco.

Gov. McKay In Elevator Trap Hotters For Help
SALEM — (AP) — Governor Douglas McKay was trapped for a few minutes Monday in his private elevator at the capitol, and a janitor had to remove the elevator door to get him out.

The elevator became stuck about a foot from the ground level. The governor couldn't open either the elevator door or the emergency door. So he hollered for help.

Governor McKay said that getting stuck made him late for a speaking engagement, and he was rather provoked about it.

Kiwanians Dine At Jr. High, Hear Democracy Talks

As a feature of National Education week, the Roseburg Kiwanis club dined Tuesday noon at Roseburg Junior high school.

The members were served a typical school lunch, costing 50 cents to prepare, but they paid the usual \$1 fee, the remainder going to the school for its student body activities. The luncheon was prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Robert Allen, school lunch coordinator.

The program was put on by members of the Roseburg Senior high school Key club, the entire membership of which was in attendance.

"I Speak For Democracy" was the theme of two talks presented by Frank West and George Bleile. West emphasized that "cooperation is the foundation of democracy," and that democracy is not a matter of written rules or laws but the "yearning of every heart for fair treatment for all."

Bleile traced the contributions to democracy by early civilizations. He pointed out that we in the United States fail to appreciate our rights because we have never been forced to do anything. "The price of democracy is education," he stated. "Dictators, to stay in power, must control the press and keep the public in the dark." He summed up, saying, "Let us never again be delinquent in our payment to democracy."

Ernie Jorgensen was the emcee. As an added program feature, Wendell Johnson of the high school music faculty, presented his chorus of freshmen and sophomore boys and girls.

The Kiwanis annual Christmas party was announced for Dec. 21. Ray Puckett was named chairman by President J. E. Slattery.

Q. Is your political conviction identical with that of your Russian employers?
A. It is. I believe in the Socialist system.

Q. Did you become a spy against your own country because you were dissatisfied with existing conditions in Sweden?
A. That is difficult to say. Sweden is a well-ordered country and the capitalist system seems to suit the Swedes well. The living standard is higher here than in other countries. But we cannot judge by existing conditions. We have to work on a long-term basis. I have completely disregarded my own and my family's personal worries. My decision to work for the Soviet Union matured with my conviction. It was the logical conclusion.

Q. Would you continue working for the Russians in case of war?
A. (There was no answer at this point.)

Anderson, who admitted spying against both Sweden and Britain for the Russians, turning over secrets concerning military and naval installations for a possible Soviet invasion plan, told the court he reckoned with the idea of a third world war "within a short time." He said he believed the Americans then would land 200,000 men in Sweden and turn the country into an air base, and "the Soviet Union would not tolerate that."

Tornadoes, Heavy Storms Lash Midwest States
(Continued from Page 1)

played some strange tricks. The town fire engine, bright and unscratched, stood in its usual place on the ground floor of the fire house. But the fire house itself was gone, lifted away by the wind.

A threshing combine, brand new and waiting for a buyer while resting on a lot behind the general store, was picked up and hurled against the side of a house 80 yards away.

An Leslie C. Isom, a barber returned from a hunting trip after the storm, found his bird dog and television set somehow had escaped injury on the first floor of his shop. The second floor of the structure and most of the shop itself had crumbled like a flakey pie crust.

General MacArthur Flays Truman Administration
(Continued from Page 1)

standard of life has become largely fictitious and illusory," he said. MacArthur turned his verbal barrage on President Truman's recent security order, which he termed "an information blackout... the like of which was never before attempted even during war."

"Freedom of speech and expression are no longer untrammeled," he charged. "Slanted propaganda and abusive language are used to suppress criticism of the public administration and discourage dissemination of the truth."

HUNTER'S BODY FOUND
BAKER — (AP) — The body of Cecil Hixson, 47, who fell off a cliff while elk hunting Saturday, has been recovered.

Searchers who were lowered 100 feet down the face of the cliff by ropes, found the body buried in snow after an all-day search. Hixson, of Telocast, was hunting with his son, Cecil Jr., and a brother, Marion, when he fell.

CITY COURT CASES
Municipal Judge Ira B. Riddle reports the disposition of two cases.

James Tait, 40, charged with vagrancy, was ordered to leave town in lieu of a \$20 fine. Dwayne Orville Hall, 18, of 1498 W. 2nd St., Roseburg was released in \$40 bail on a charge of violating the basic rule.

SCHEDULE POTLUCK
The Stedfast class of the Presbyterian church will serve their regular potluck lunch Thursday, Nov. 15, instead of the fourth Thursday in the month.

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William Van Buskirk, 77, Dies At Crescent City

William Van Buskirk, 77, resident of Brookings, the last six months, died Tuesday in a Crescent City, Calif., hospital.

Prior to moving to Brookings he had lived in Myrtle Creek for 48 years. He was born in Oregon and was never married.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Rosa Hurst, Brookings; a niece, Mrs. Margaret Matthews, Glendale; two nephews, Lynn Hurst, Nyssa, and Ronald Hurst, Brookings.

The body has been brought to Myrtle Creek for services Saturday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Ganz mortuary. Rev. Harold Burleson of the Myrtle Creek Methodist church will officiate. Interment will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery there.

Swedish Officer Explains Why He Spied For Russia

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — (AP) — A confessed spy for Russia gave a self-portrait of a Stalinist Communist from the witness stand here. He told how he disregarded the interests of his own country and the welfare of his own family, and how he still would willingly serve Moscow above all other masters.

Expressionless as he faced the magistrate's court trying him on spy charges, Swedish navy officer Ernst Hilding Andersson gave his self-portrait during questioning by the prosecutor. It went like this:

Q. Is your political conviction identical with that of your Russian employers?
A. It is. I believe in the Socialist system.

Q. Did you become a spy against your own country because you were dissatisfied with existing conditions in Sweden?
A. That is difficult to say. Sweden is a well-ordered country and the capitalist system seems to suit the Swedes well. The living standard is higher here than in other countries. But we cannot judge by existing conditions. We have to work on a long-term basis. I have completely disregarded my own and my family's personal worries. My decision to work for the Soviet Union matured with my conviction. It was the logical conclusion.

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Odd Malady Hits Troops In Korea; Vaccine Sought
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The army says there have been 100 diagnosed cases of hemorrhagic fever, and 25 deaths, among American troops in Korea. Its medical officers are working to develop a vaccine for it.

In response to an inquiry, the army surgeon general's office here gave these figures based on reports from the Far East command through the first week in November.

A spokesman of the office shied away from using such terms as "mysterious" and "new" that were used to describe the disease in news dispatches from Japan.

The spokesman emphasized that the fever has not approached anything like epidemic proportions. He said there has been no sudden increase in its occurrence recently.

American army doctors inherited some knowledge of the disease from the Japanese, whose soldiers encountered it in Manchuria in 1939. The Japanese army originally called it "sengo" fever, the name of a river near Harbin where Japanese doctors first diagnosed the fever.

Japanese physicians believe it is caused by a virus carried in the system of field mice and transmitted to man by mites.

The majority of cases affecting Allied soldiers were reported from the west-central front. It may have been contracted by troops dealing with sick prisoners or refugees.

Symptoms were described as high fever, headache, loss of appetite and yellowing of the skin, sometimes followed by hemorrhages (bleeding) under the skin, around the eyes and internal organs.

Shambora said sulfa and antibiotics (such as penicillin) have failed to check it, but that blood transfusions from recovered patients seemed to relieve its severity.

Telephone Equipment Union Strike Settled
SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — A strike involving 800 telephone equipment workers in four states ended early today.

The dispute, which began over housing for employees transferred to San Rafael, spread when the striking employees were suspended.

R. W. Hackler, president of local 1071, CIO Communication Workers of America, said the company had agreed to give employees transferred to San Rafael time, with pay, to find suitable living accommodations.

Hackler said other provisions of the agreement called for lifting of the suspensions, and paying commuting expenses for employees who work in San Rafael but do not live there because of lack of facilities.

Train Kills Worker After He Receives Pass
WILMINGTON, Del. — (AP) — John I. Manning, 26, moved from Burlington, Vt. to nearby Bellevue two weeks ago to take a position in the Wilmington shops of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Early Tuesday the railroad issued him a pass to ride free on company trains.

On his way home last night, as Manning got off the train at Bellevue station, he stepped into the path of an express and was killed.



CORN MARKS THE SPOT—Carl D. Snider, a farmer near Olney, Ill., holds his hand over the spot in his corn field named by the U. S. Census Bureau as the exact center of population of the United States. The point is 42 miles west and seven miles south of the 1940 center of population, located near Carlisle, Ind.

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LEADS DEMOCRATS
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Jury Hearing Leathers Case In Circuit Court
(Continued from Page 1)

trouble he had made. He said there had been an error.

The "error" amounted to more than \$1,000 on the tax figures, Peck said. He couldn't remember whether Leathers' appearance was before or after his arrest Nov. 3.

Also testifying Tuesday was State Police Sergeant Holly V. Holcomb, who had arrested the accountant at Reedsport on a charge of conspiracy and brought him to Roseburg.

During the trip from Reedsport to Roseburg, Sgt. Holcomb testified, Leathers had voluntarily discussed the case and had mentioned that he didn't think it could be tried because of the statute of limitations.

Leathers appeared to be under the impression that the statute meant no crime could be tried after six months following its alleged occurrence, the officer explained.

Others testifying Tuesday afternoon for the state were Mrs. Peck and George Gratek, assistant cashier at the Umpqua National bank in Reedsport.

Fire In Service Station Burns Four Men To Death
PRYOR, Okla. — (AP) — An apparent charge of static electricity set a gasoline pump afire here Tuesday night, spread to a service station and burned four men to death.

A \$100,000 touring show exhibit was damaged.

Caught inside the station when the flames shot from the gasoline pump were Cecil H. Stroppe, Montrose, Mo.; Bill Ellingsworth, Kansas City, Mo.; and William D. Odle, Pryor.

Loc Griffin, Pensacola, Okla., managed to escape from the station but died four hours later.



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Wife Breaks War Hero's Ribs; He Gets Divorce
PITTSBURGH — (AP) — An ex-marine lieutenant colonel, whose bravery won him decorations from two foreign governments, was granted a divorce here after testifying his wife delivered a punch that broke two ribs.

Judge Samuel A. Weiss awarded Roger Wilcock, 37, of Pittsburgh a divorce from Jo Ann Gorman Wilcock, whom he married in Carson City, Nev., May 5, 1950, while serving with the marine corps.

Wilcock said his wife at various times cut him with a broken bottle and threatened to kill him.

BAND TO APPEAR
The University of Oregon 75-piece band will stop in Roseburg Thursday to play a concert at 8 a.m. in the junior high auditorium. There will be no admission but offerings to help defray the band's expenses will be taken.

Organizer Will Speak For March of Dimes
Ed Tully, New York, considered an expert on organizing Mothers' marches for the annual January March of Dimes drives, will speak at a meeting Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Medford hotel, Medford, according to Harry Chipman, chairman of Jackson County chapter of National foundation for infantile paralysis. Representatives from Klamath, Josephine, Douglas, Jackson, Harney, Curry and Coos counties are expected to attend the meeting.

This will be one of two Oregon state meetings at which Tully will speak. Gene Malecki, Oregon representative of NFIP, will also be on the Thursday evening program.

March of Dimes workers and anyone interested is invited to the meeting. The Mothers' march in Medford was considered one of the most successful parts of the 1951 campaign for polio funds, Chipman added.

Army Scientist Accused Of Hiding Red Affiliation
BALTIMORE — (AP) — A scientist who worked for 12 years at the army's secret testing ground for all its weapons is charged with trying to hide his one-time membership in the Communist party.

A 40-year-old Franklin Victor Reno of Englewood, Colo., on a charge of concealing his party membership in a loyalty questionnaire he signed on Nov. 15, 1948, while working at the Aberdeen proving ground, Md.

Whittaker Chambers, former Soviet spy courier who was the central figure in the revealing American activities committee hearings and again in the Alger Hiss perjury trials, identified Reno as the person who supplied him with bombsight secrets for Russia.

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