

Lifejackets Save Two When Boat Tips Inside Umpqua Bar

By DAWN PESEAU
Life jackets—rented and donned as a last minute precaution—prevented an uncomfortable incident from becoming a tragedy today when the rented skiff operated by Charles G. Conner and Larry H. Jones, both of Eugene, overturned just inside the Umpqua Bar at Winchester Bay Saturday morning.

The two men, accompanied by Alfred E. Adcock, also of Eugene, put out from Salmon Harbor at 6 a.m., but returned an hour later and Adcock left the boat. The other two returned to the river channel to finish their trolling cruise.

Their motor stalled and a sudden breaker overturned the skiff. The Coast Guard lookout sighted the incident and sent the Coast Guard boat to the scene. However, a passing charter boat, the Vonnie G, had picked the two men up, the Coast Guard relieving them and bringing the rescued fishermen into the harbor.

The life jackets had been recommended by the Umpqua Stockade Tackle shop, in line with the harbor management recommendations that all boat occupants wear bright-colored life jackets and not rely on the regulation-approved but inadequate cushion life preservers. The management also urges that all boats be equipped with oars.

Constant cooperation between the harbor administration and the Coast Guard is maintained in advising fishermen of bar and safety conditions.

Both the Coast Guard station, of which Chief Boatswain Harold F. Morrison is the commanding officer, and the management of Salmon Harbor commended the cooperation of the public in observing safety regulations and recommendations.

They pointed out that the Winchester Bay and Umpqua Bar areas, now operating as the Douglas County and Port of Umpqua Salmon Harbor project, was last year the scene of 11 drowning fatalities, and that co-operation in safety education and regulation is directed toward preventing similar incidents during the current season.

Sutherland Heart Attack Victim Reported Better
By MRS. BRITTAIN SLACK
Charles Wahl, who suffered a heart attack the first of the week, is reported as much better and able to be out again.

News Briefs
Leta Braucht of Roseburg visited in Sutherland Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oberg and son, Norman, and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Frome, and daughter, Brenda, of New Westminster, B. C., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Olson for a few days this week. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bruton and daughters, Jackie and Karen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Page accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vaughn and children, Earl Jr., Peggy, Roy and Ray, spent last Sunday at Winchester Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemet Cochran of Whittier, Calif., visited at the J. C. Johnson home over the weekend. Cochran is a nephew of Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehart of Alsea, Ore., spent a few days this week visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vandenberg.

SEWING CLINIC WEDNESDAY
Ruth Miller, representing Domestic Sewing Machines, will hold a sewing clinic at Umpqua Valley Appliance, Wednesday, July 30, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

Harry Lewis Enlow Of Tenmile Succumbs

Hugh Lewis Enlow, 63, of Tenmile, died early today at a Roseburg hospital. He was born Nov. 3, 1888 at Mangum, Okla. and was married to Julia Elizabeth Farley at Asher, Okla., on Nov. 30, 1909.

He came to Tenmile from Earlsborough, Okla., in 1934. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Julia E. Enlow, Tenmile, a son, Marion S. of Tenmile; a daughter, Mrs. B. F. (Mildred) Williams, Tenmile; a brother, Champ Enlow of Enid, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Reinking of Wardville, Okla., and Mrs. Edwina Bowen of Burbank, Okla.; and two grandchildren, Gary Lee and Carl Ochs Williams, both of Tenmile.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Long & Orr Mortuary at 7:30 p.m. DST Tuesday. After services the body will be forwarded to Shawnee, Okla., for concluding rites and interment.

Accordian Band To Play Concert Tuesday Night

The 25-member Gene Smith accordion band will hold a concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Library Park band shell in Roseburg.

The 8 to 18-year-old accordions will play a program of marches and waltzes.

The public is welcome to attend.

Roseburg Couple Drowns In North Tenmile Lake

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along the lakeshore. She is suffering from slight shock due to her long stay in the cold water.

When recovered, the bodies will be taken to the Roseburg Funeral Home.

GIFT OF NEW
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—A prayer was answered for devout little Joan Blanco when a local contractor—with an assist from a news photographer and his newspaper—gave Joan a shiny new bicycle.

Nine-year-old Joan had prayed for one "for a long, long time." When she learned of a police department auction of second-hand bicycles, Joan went to her mother, Mrs. Samuel M. Blanco. But they were short on cash.

At the height of the auction, a photographer for the Buffalo Courier-Express snapped a picture of Joan "praying just as hard as she could." The newspaper ran the picture and a contractor, who has remained anonymous, offered a new bicycle.

But disappointed Joan had rushed from the auction before the photographer could get her name. The Courier-Express ran the picture again with the caption, "Prayer Heard, But What's Her Name."

A relative telephoned Joan's parents when he saw her picture. Joan claimed her bicycle.

LIFE-SAVING
NEW YORK (AP)—Skippy almost went to the gas chamber as a three-time loser.

The 2-year-old white fox terrier was on trial before a health department official, accused of biting his third victim. All seven members of his owner's family how Skippy had saved their lives by awakening them when fire broke out in their home last December.

Then the latest "bite" victim admitted he had really only been scratched. Skippy went free.

ARMY RED TAPE
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—American GIs and their fraulein sweethearts must wade through a maze of Army red tape to reach the altar.

Regardless of when he falls in love, a GI must wait until his last 90 days on overseas duty to be legally wed. Privates and corporals who want to get married must not only run the gauntlet of Army regulations but must show legal proof they can afford a wife.

Last year, Army marriage approval was granted to 2,628 GIs in the European command.



NO NAME LEFT FOR FIFTEENTH—Meeting his 14 brothers and sisters for the first time in New York's St. Peter's Hospital is husky nine-pound, eight-ounce "Baby Boy" Giacalone. His mother, Mrs. Anne Giacalone admitted, "We've about run out of names." Welcoming the newest family member to their group are, front row: Thomas, 5; Margaret, 3; Mickey, 9; Joseph, 8; Kathleen, 8; Helen Rose, 10. Back row: Rosemary, 7; Maureen, 7; Robert, 17, holding Kevin, 2; Ann Marie holding Dennis, 1; Aileen, 12, and Josephine, 13. The baby's father, 39, is employed as a shipping clerk.

Television Has Top Role At Conventions

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madly waving the Illinois standard in a vain attempt to be recognized from the chair; the Idaho potato bouncing up and down as Idaho sought recognition; the girl in the balcony who stripped off her bolero to reveal a tattooed donkey on her shoulder.

Prompter Goes Snafu
Everyone who has a television Chairman McKinney's head. He set is familiar with the top of read his speech, and has a fine head of black hair. Gov. Devers had a new departure. . . the Democrats installed two "idiot prompters," those fancy gadgets introduced by the Republicans, who had only one. It's a small screen placed in front of the speakers' stand which prints out the speech for the candidate to read off. Once in a while the prompter gets off the track, which accounts for that mutter of Mr. Hoover's you heard over the radio when he said, "Go on, go on." Joe Martin had the same trouble and gesticulated madly as he whispered "Come on, come on, get going."

The Democrats installed two, one to the left and one to the right of the rostrum, so the speakers could turn their heads to each side of the hall and still keep talking. Gov. Devers tried it out first and looked as spontaneous as George Washington. Television viewers noted that he paled perceptibly as his speech progressed. The day was hot and wet and as he mopped his streaming face, he also removed the dark pancake makeup most speakers assume.

White Cotton Handcuffs
The women learned fastest. Republican ladies tended to wear sparkling white cotton, which turned out to be the greatest lever of the convention. Everyone was addicted to it until it was reported back that white does not televise well. Democratic women wore dark cottons exclusively. And of course, we're used to pancake makeup and remember not to wipe it off in public.

Something is rather frightening in the fact the television cameras can pick YOU up. I'm still trying to convince my husband that I was not the woman in black and white cotton dress that he saw waving an American flag during the demonstration for Mr. Barkley.

There was a noticeable lack, during the Democratic convention, Abraham Lincoln's mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, died at 35, shortly after the family had moved across the Ohio River to the hills of Southern Indiana.

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6 Cases Of Drunkenness Heard in Police Court

Six cases of drunkenness and two of disorderly conduct were handled in Municipal Court today. Judge Ira B. Riddle reported the following sentences and fines were given: Raymond C. Laurance, Route One, Box 850, Roseburg, \$20 bail forfeited on a charge of drunkenness; Leon C. Jones, Route One, Box 715, Roseburg, \$20 bail forfeited on a charge of drunkenness; L. C. Parker, 325 Washington St., \$10 bail forfeited on a charge of disorderly conduct; Glen McMaster, Route One, Box 731, \$20 bail forfeited on a charge of drunkenness; Walter Loran Dawson, 77 Washington St., 10 days in jail on a charge of drunkenness; George Dewey Brannon, 515 W. Oak St., 12 1/2 days in jail in lieu of a \$25 fine for disorderly conduct; Brone Vito Webber, 77 Washington St., 10 days in jail for drunkenness.

Twenty-two states now prohibit the diversion of motor vehicle fees and taxes to non-highway purposes, says the Automobile Club of New York.



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SPOT ADVICE

GRIME—Destroyer of Clothes

Grime comes from two major sources. It's either dirt from the atmosphere which gets pressed or rubbed into the garment. Or it's perspiration or skin oils, again pressed or rubbed into the garment. Or both—usually both, in fact.

However, there is a treatment. And this is it. NEVER PRESS ANY GARMENT UNLESS IT HAS BEEN CLEANED. Pressing or rubbing imbeds the grime more deeply, and causes it to penetrate the fibers of the fabric. The result is that the fabric in the garment will deteriorate more rapidly.

We therefore recommend that, in addition to being sure the garment is clean before it's pressed, you CLEAN YOUR CLOTHES OFTEN. It has been demonstrated time and again by every test known, that a garment which is regularly cleaned outwards one that isn't, by a wide margin. Which means you don't have to buy new clothes as often.

There's another kind of "griminess". That's graying. This is due either to incomplete washing or cleaning, and is especially true of white garments. "White" garments are not, of course, naturally white. They're made that way through bleaching and unless rebleached frequently during "wet" and "dry" cleaning will have a tendency to return to their original grayish cast. Cleanable clothes can be kept from graying, whatever their color, by proper cleaning with fresh and potent solvents.

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