

Four Homicide Cases Awaiting Grand Jury

(Continued from Page One)

Fourth St., Roseburg; Edward Joyce, Camas Valley, and Stillely R. Nichols, Riddle.

The jury will adjourn after acting on the four homicide cases until later, when a number of minor cases will be considered.

The Circuit Court trial term begins Nov. 10.

False Rumors Circulate
The recent firings of homicide cases has spurred a deluge of rumors about other "murders" in Douglas County.

Everyone, it appears, knows something about the "stabblings" except law enforcement officers.

"I suppose it could be said," District Attorney Stults commented, "that the 'hysteria' of the times has brought about these rumors."

State, county and Roseburg police departments and the district attorney's office have received numerous calls from people requesting information about these alleged happenings, but know nothing about them.

Two stabbings were alleged to have occurred earlier this week in Roseburg, according to the rumors; another in Riddle last week, and before that, a man was supposed to have hit an infant with an axe.

Police emphasized they have no knowledge of such occurrences.

ROAD CONDUCT CHARGE

Raymond Franklin Davidson, 43, Roseburg, was lodged in the County Jail on a disorderly conduct charge Thursday night, state police reported. He was arrested in Dale's Cafe.

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Required Slash Burning Will Begin With Rain

When heavy fall rains have wet down the forests, Oregon's 35,000 loggers will start their annual job of burning logging debris (slash) left in the woods after log harvest.

Slash burning is "good housekeeping in the forests," and is required by state law according to private, state and federal forest agencies.

Slash fires can only be started, the forest agencies advise, when it is safe to burn and by permit issued by an authorized representative of the State Forestry Department. Landowners and logging operators are held jointly responsible for logging slash until it has been released as safe.

Technical supervision to aid loggers in preparing slash plans and complying with state forest laws will be supplied by the Douglas Forest Protective Association, the U. S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

At the present only limited slash burning has been authorized, forest officials reported.

More than 900,000 acres of slash have accumulated in Western Oregon in recent years, due to wartime restrictions against burning and unfavorable slash burning weather for three years past. Fires in unburned slash during critical weather periods have caused most of Oregon's forest disasters.

Landowners and managers warn that slash burning must be done under a carefully laid out plan to avoid damage to adjacent timber, seed trees, soil, watershed and wildlife values. Slash plans must be approved by the agency in charge. This work is a part of logging and forestry costs.

Properly burned slash reduces fire hazards by eliminating unusable forest fuel and leaves the land in ideal shape for the new forest.

In some areas slash may be left to decompose where burning is unsafe, where fires can't be controlled, or seed sources could be damaged and destroyed, and soil injured.

Simple rules for slash burning are set forth by the forest agencies. First prepare a burning plan. Fall all snags and build fire trails around area. Provide adequate manpower during burning and mop-up work. Keep plenty of equipment handy, like tank trucks, bulldozers, power saws and other fire-fighting tools. Start fires generally from the top of hills and burn only portions of large slash areas at one time.

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Ike Levels Attack On Pendergast 'Morals'

(Continued from Page One)

administration has a "shabby history."

He said Tom Pendergast, former Kansas City political boss with Harry Truman a political protégé, was dead "but his political influence, his political morals, his political offspring—they all go marching on."

The general quoted Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), former chairman of the Senate Crime Committee, as having said:

"The Big Question—and I put it bluntly—is this: has criminal and political corruption in the United States reached the point where it may pull this country down entirely? I say that we are dangerously close to that ruinous point."

Bigotry Given Jolt
The general rapped what he called "bearers of false witness." He said they were "creating distrust, disunity and bigotry by falsely accusing others—including myself—of evil things."

This obviously was a reference to Republican charges that the Democratic opposition has implied that Eisenhower is anti-Catholic and anti-Semitic.

Al Smith, a Roman Catholic and Democratic candidate for president in 1928, was subjected to smears on the religious issues, though not by Herbert Hoover, his Republican opponent who won the election.

William Kinsey Brown, Dillard Resident, Dies

William Kinsey Brown, 81, resident of Dillard, died Oct. 23 after a long illness. He was born Nov. 29, 1870, in Oswego, Mich. and came to this community 28 years ago to make his home. He was a member of the Jehovah Witnesses.

Surviving are the widow, Viola, Roseburg; two sons: Frank and Robert Brown, both of Roseburg; two daughters: Mrs. Irene Baldwin, Roseburg and Mrs. Ruth Pires, Willows, Calif., and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in The Chapel of The Roses, Roseburg Funeral Home, Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 11 a. m. with George Mayburn officiating. Interment will follow in the Masonic Cemetery.

Woodworkers' Health Plan In Court Battle

PORTLAND (AP)—The CIO woodworkers health and welfare fund apparently is headed for a State Supreme Court test.

The question is whether deductions can be made for the fund from the paycheck of a worker who does not want to participate. Circuit Judge Dal M. King ruled at Coquille that each worker would have to authorize such a paycheck deduction. The union contends the health and welfare program was negotiated for all its members and was compulsory.

The Coos Bay Lumber Co. was involved in the Coquille suit, which President A. F. Hartung of the Woodworkers says will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Milk Measure Debate Staged At Rotary Meet

Pro and con discussion on the controversial Milk Marketing and Production bill drew considerable interest at the Rotary Club meeting Thursday noon.

Al Greer, milk producer from the Melrose district, conducted a forum after he showing by Cal Baird of a film strip with commentary strongly opposing passage of the measure. Greer, who also opposed the measure, was assisted by Herb Sullivan in answering questions put to them, principally by club members Dr. John Haskins, Dave Bensenbark and Bob Doty.

Quoting government statistics, Dr. Haskins contended that "dairy products as a whole—butter excluded" are actually higher on a "year around average" at the Roseburg Veterans Hospital than at any other similar VA institution in the United States. Baird quoted contemporary prices at grocery stores in many cities throughout the United States showing the retail price of milk to be slightly higher than the contemporary price of milk in Roseburg.

Bensenbark asked why it was necessary to sell high grade milk at a higher price if he wished to sell at the regular price and could "still make a reasonable profit." He was referring to the sale of Jersey cow milk which must be "thinned down" with skim milk to be sold at the regular price. Sullivan assisted Greer in answering that Jersey cows "produce" less milk than Holstein cows. Jerseys "eat" less, Bensenbark replied.

Local merchant Bob Doty asked "if milk is really cheaper in Oregon than in surrounding states—as you say—why should you worry about a price war being conducted by out-of-state milk retailers?"

Greer admitted that a sustained price war could not last but it would bankrupt many local milk producers. The proponents said an embargo could be effected to curtail importing low price milk under sanitation regulations.

William Clarence had in closing that other producers and distributors do not operate under a "protective umbrella" and he saw no need for milk producers to have one.

Methodists Hold Youth Rally Here Wednesday

An Umpqua sub-district Methodist Youth Rally was held Wednesday evening at the First Methodist Church, with Rev. Eugene Laubach, associate executive secretary of the Oregon Conference as guest speaker and leader.

Delegations were present from Myrtle Creek, Dillard, Sutherlin, Wilbur and Roseburg.

Sub-district officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Eugene Groves, Roseburg; vice president, Mardelle Grover, Sutherlin; worship commission chairman, Joan Phillips, Roseburg; community service, Beverly Babb, Myrtle Creek; recreation, Jackie Rasmussen, Sutherlin; world friendship, N. A. Dine Phillips, Yoncalla; secretary-treasurer, Marjorie Blondell, Wilbur.

The next meeting of the group will be in Sutherlin in January.

Stevenson Defends His Hiss Case Testimony

(Continued from Page One)

of his meaning when he spoke to a wildly cheering crowd in Cleveland.

Defending the testimony he gave in the Hiss defense in the form of a deposition, Stevenson asserted: "I testified as to his reputation as of the time I knew him. It was good. If I had said it was bad, I would have been a liar. If I had refused to testify, I would have been a coward."

Parallels Case Cited
Stevenson said Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Sen. John W. Bricker of Ohio and Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., GOP House leader, all had testified in the "good reputation" of a congressman later convicted of taking political contributions unlawfully from employees. He was referring to Rep. Walter Brehm of Ohio.

"I tell you," he declared, "my testimony in the Hiss case no more shows softness toward communism than the testimony of these Republican leaders shows softness toward corruption."

He said he had not testified to the guilt or innocence of Hiss and that he never had doubted the verdict of the jury which convicted Hiss.

Tenmile PTA Sponsors Milk & School Speakers

The Tenmile PTA held its regular meeting Friday evening, Oct. 17, at the Tenmile Ladies Clubhouse. President Virgil Vance was in charge.

Calvin Baird of Roseburg, gave a talk on the proposed Milk Production and Marketing Bill illustrating his talk with colored slides. He answered many questions from the floor. People who wished to know how this new bill, if passed, would effect them in their dairy business.

Allan Petersdorf, principal of the Green school, and W. Bruce Hamilton, instructor in the Riverside School Reorganization Bill. They also answered questions asked by the people.

A general discussion followed on what could be done to provide

more and better recreational activities for the school age children in the community.

The next meeting will be Oct. 21 Thursday.

Drain Forum Will Hear Ballot Bills Explained

Drain will hold a public forum on the legislative amendments, acts and initiative petitions on the Nov. 4 ballot in the Drain Grade School gymnasium at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Speakers will be George A. Jones, Salem attorney, who will explain each ballot issue; John Amacher, Winchester, who will answer audience questions; and a Roseburg speaker who will talk on the school district reorganization measure.

The forum is being sponsored by the Drain Chamber of Commerce to explain both sides of the ballot, the Drain Chamber of Commerce measures to the public.

Dr. W. L. Miller Opens Dentistry Practice

William L. Miller, D.M.D., is opening a general dentistry practice here Tuesday at 1500 Harvard at Harrison.

Dr. Miller has been working with Dr. Leland Van Allen here for the last three weeks.

He came to Roseburg in August from his dental practice in Union, Ore. Drs. Miller and Van Allen were members of the same graduating class at the University of Oregon Dental school in Portland. Dr. Miller resides here at 1221 Sheandoah with his wife and daughter, Joanne, 11.

Matilda Johnson, 86, Of Melrose Passes

Matilda Johnson, 86, resident of Melrose, died Oct. 23 after a lingering illness. She was born Feb. 18, 1866, in Sweden. She came to the United States in 1901 and came to the Roseburg community in 1922. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1939. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

The body has been removed to the Roseburg Funeral Home and funeral arrangements will be announced later upon arrival of relatives.

Autos Collide

Autos driven by Millian Bergeron, 836 Hamilton St., and Phyllis Persels, 325 Henry St., collided Thursday night on Stephens Street in front of the Tire Service Co., city police reported.

No one was cited.

County Schoolmasters Organized Into Club

A Douglas County Schoolmasters Club was formed Wednesday night at a meeting of school teachers at Fullerton School.

The club, for any male teachers in the county, is designed to permit the teachers to discuss common school problems and also fill a social function reports County School Supt. Kenneth F. Barneburg.

Elected officers of the club were Riddle Supt. Kenneth A. Stewart, president; Ralph Scudder, of Roseburg Senior High School, vice president and program chairman; and James R. Duren, Riddle, secretary-treasurer.

Meetings will be held each month at different schools through the county from Drain south to Canyonville and Riddle. The next meeting will be held Nov. 25 at Myrtle Creek.

Two Strikes Result In Profit Of \$22

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. (AP)—Things were looking up Thursday for Frank P. Walsh, the man who shot his television set.

Walsh, who fired a bullet into his receiver Sunday night because it was disturbing his sleep, has received two offers of new sets.

One offer came from the sponsor of the Abbott and Costello show on the night Walsh opened fire. Walsh also appeared Wednesday night on the "Strike It Rich" quiz program and won \$200 in cash. The set he shot and ruined cost \$258.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th

Motion Picture 7 P.M. Illustrated Lecture 8 P.M.

Program For The Week

Tuesday Oct. 28 Arabian Dictator Appears as Christ! Raises Dead! Heals Sick!

Wed. Oct. 29 Three Mysterious Angels Over Korea.

Friday Oct. 21 The Great Question God Cannot Answer

Saturday Nov. 1 1,000 Years Into The Future

Sunday Nov. 2

The Next President of the United States of the World.

Bible Prophecy Gives Unerring Answers

Russian-Born U.S. Medic Wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The 1952 Nobel prize for medicine was awarded Thursday night to Dr. Selman A. Waksman, 64, of Rutgers University, co-discoverer of streptomycin, an antibiotic used against tuberculosis.

Dr. Waksman, a Russian-born American citizen, thus became the first to receive a Nobel award for achievements in the fight against tuberculosis since Robert Koch won the prize in 1905 for discovery of the tubercle bacillus and tuberculin.

Streptomycin, an earth mold drug, now is being widely used against TB.

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