

Cory Convicted By Jury As Habitual Criminal

(Continued from Page One)

ready on him, is called out on a "low and inside" pitch.

Considers Trial Fair

He thanked the court for a fair trial and for appointing Charles O. Porter of Eugene to represent him. He shook Porter's hand after telling the court he felt Porter had done a good job despite the adverse decision.

Earlier, Cory had asked that the jury be polled. Polling showed the verdict was unanimous.

Porter said he would file a writ of mandamus with the supreme court in an attempt to get Cory returned here until the appeal is decided. Under the circumstances, he felt Cory should not be in the penitentiary during the time.

Much hinges on the high court's decision on the appeal. Judge East explained it is not for this (circuit) court to say what the state's policy on the habitual criminal act should be. He said there was nothing for him to do but go by the law as written by the Legislature.

Claimed Abuse

Much of the defense argument during the trial was based on the contention the district attorney abused discretion in invoking the law. Porter claimed the law is not generally enforced in other parts of Oregon.

But the district attorney felt the law should be enforced in Cory's case. Shults filed an information alleging Cory had been convicted of felonies in seven instances. Three of the allegations did not go before the jury. They were set aside when Judge East sustained defense objections on technical grounds (Example: A one-year conviction for attempted escape might not be termed a felony because of a federal law describing a felony as being a crime for which the sentence "exceeds" one year. Also, Oregon has no statute designating attempted escape as a felony.)

Along with the long list of legal papers, the supreme court will consider an affidavit introduced at the start of the trial in which Cory asked for a postponement. The affidavit also deals with enforcement of the habitual criminal act. In it, Cory asks that the following be called to testify: Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly of Roseburg, Circuit Judge Frank J. Lonergan of Portland, Circuit Judge G. F. Skippworth of Eugene, Dist. Atty. John B. McCourt of Portland, District Attorney Stults of Roseburg, former Lane County Dist. Atty. C. E. Luckey, former Dist. Atty. Robert G. Davis of Roseburg, the record clerk at the state prison and County Clerk Charley Doerner of Roseburg and Supreme Court Justice Walter L. Toole.

The bronze-skinned defendant, who made much news here during 1953 in escapades involving various charges, is carrying on his legal battle to avoid a long term in another penal institution. He has already spent half of his 34 years "on the inside."

PROBLEM ENOUGH

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma A&M college officials made a survey to see what worried a freshman the most. The most common answer was "Where can I park my car?"

The biggest worry turned out to be: "Where can I park my car?"

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Nu Delta Club Dates Program Saturday Night

By JEAN RADCLIFFE

The Nu Delta Bible Club of the Roseburg Senior High School will sponsor a youth rally at the junior high Saturday evening at 7:30.

Receives Treatment

Silas Pugsley, brother of Mrs. Alfred Powell, was taken to Vancouver to the Veterans Hospital on Tuesday for treatment for his eyes.

Neil Hart, Clifford Broadwater, George Krueger and Dale Owens helped work on the new addition to the Pine Grove Church last Friday evening. Plywood was nailed on the sides and some interior work was accomplished.

Dixonville people on the sick list are Carol Dennis and Barbara Hatfield, mumps victims. Eve, Tommy and Joe Lamar, down with the measles. Betty Rust who has suffered with a cold the past week. Mrs. Willard Perry, who has been ill with the flu, and Dick Turley, present.

Radcliffe has a case of poison oak.

Kay and Ray Sox were visitors of the Gerald Rust children last Saturday. The Sox youngsters reside in the Green Community.

Mr. and Mrs. James McElford were Sunday callers of the Rusts.

Leave For Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Collins and Teresa left last week for southeastern Kansas where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ritz and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Collins.

They plan to return home around the first of April.

Wilbur Ford of Beaverton was a visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ford, last week.

Sunday dinner guests in the Roy Hatfield home were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Tison of the Dixonville Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gross and family of Cottage Grove were Sunday visitors in the L. L. Harpole home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Andrews of Roseburg were Sunday visitors of the Gerald Rust family.

Gordon Roselund, who attends Oregon State College, was home over the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roselund, and sister, Mrs. George Krueger, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hatfield and daughters drove to Glide Sunday afternoon to visit the Phil Straders.

Mrs. Edna Sponaugle, who has been visiting in Southern California for the past several months, is home again with her niece, Mrs. Elward Smith, and family on the South Deer Creek Road.

Youth Training School At Woodburn Discussed

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day for six hours work, and must attend evening classes. It is the only one of the three programs in which boys are paid.

As for the school itself, Clark said that life in McLaren is responsible to bring a sense of responsibility to the inmates.

About 99 percent of those received at the school, he estimated, have pure emotional problems.

The first job is to quiet them down. A segregation cottage is maintained for newcomers who stay there until they are quieted. Then they enter one of the three programs.

Delinquency, Clark declared, is formed between the years of 1 and 6; the blame for delinquency lies in the home and no place else.

He said it takes consistent action by parents to curb wants of children in order to control them during that period.

NON-SUPPORT CHARGED

Orien Lee Harvey, 24, Terrebonne, was lodged in the county jail Tuesday under \$1,000 bail after arraignment before Sutherland Justice Ward C. Watson on a charge of non-support. Harvey was arrested by a deputy sheriff.

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KIWANIS OFFICERS—Shown above are the three officers who will guide the Glide Kiwanis Club through its first year. It was chartered Monday night. From left, they are: Arthur Selby, secretary-treasurer; Carl Messing, president; and Ben Sarafin, for right, vice president. Shown talking with Messing is Gordon Stewart, president of the sponsoring Roseburg Kiwanis Club. (Photo Lab Picture).

Charter Night Of Kiwanis Club At Glide Proves Big Social Event In Community

By MRS. ARTHUR SELBY

The largest social event in the history of Glide was the charter meeting of the new Kiwanis Club of Glide Monday evening at the Kiwanis Club of Roseburg.

Small tables were placed around the floor and in front of the long speakers' table, amid an array of small gifts from the Kiwanis Club of Roseburg.

Cleverly constructed houses made by Glide grade students under the direction of instructor Jack Forsythe were placed amid small pine trees, and surrounding a pond in which Rainbow trout and fall Chinook salmon were swimming and splashing. The fish came from the Rock Creek Hatchery and the tank through the courtesy of Bernice's Pet Shop.

After all members and guests had served their plates at the two buffet dinner tables and seated themselves, L. G. Willard, W. Ward, toastmaster, led the assembly in singing "America," followed by the pledge of allegiance.

M. C. Deller of Roseburg, master of ceremonies, Rev. Karl Faulkner of Glide gave the invocation.

Glide High School Choral Group gave four excellently rendered numbers directed by Wesley Heeden, Glide music instructor.

Gordon Howard of Roseburg, surprise guest artist, rendered several selections which were roundly applauded by an enthusiastic audience.

Gov. C. E. Thompson in his address of welcome to the Glide Kiwanis Club, the 210th Kiwanis Club in the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis International, said:

"You have joined the group of 222,000 business and professional men of the United States, Canada, Alaska, the Yukon and Hawaii, who have dedicated themselves to the betterment of their community."

Gov. C. E. Thompson in his address of welcome to the Glide Kiwanis Club, the 210th Kiwanis Club in the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis International, said:

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Small Cities' Problem Reviewed At Meet Here

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newest city, told the group that "everything is a problem." Organization of public works planning currently is being done with the help of W. A. Gilchrist, formerly Roseburg city manager.

Elkton — A water system is badly needed, and the city is trying to find a means of financing it.

Oakland — Water again is a problem, and the city Thursday will vote on whether to spend \$10,000 for a new city hall.

Canyonville — Mayor Nina Pielzold said a sewer system will be needed next by the city. The State Sanitary Authority, while not pushing the city for improvements, has ordered a 10 per cent charge tacked onto water bills to build a fund for sewage treatment. Otherwise, she said, "we are getting along fine."

Drain — The Highway 99 bypass is the most disturbing matter confronting the city which builds its own facilities without resort to taxation. City Recorder Vern Thomas said 50 per cent of the restaurant and motel business in the city comes from "long-distance" travelers. A solution is being eyed to promote the old highway as an historic route in plan for future growth in relation to the Hanna development being a neckache. A new water system may be needed.

Sutherland — Mayor Claude Keener said the city is to receive help from a state fund in improvement of its sewage treatment system. The state, he said, asks a self-liquidating finance plan, but this may mean a \$3.50 monthly sewer charge to users, plus their water bill, plus an assessment for maintenance of the sewers.

Kehrl had two pieces of advice for town fathers:

He revealed that the Federal Bureau of the Census will take a nose-count on request, and advised that towns under 2,000 population take the agency up on the plan. Rebates from the state liquor and gasoline funds amount to about \$5.50 per capita, which would more than offset the 26 cents per head charged for the count.

He promoted planning on basic street work. "It's a great advantage to start out this way so you won't have to undo work already done," he declared. His advice referred back to Loosley's problem of the city's losing track of grade establishments, and brought forth the theory that once a street is properly laid out, it is money saved for the city.

Olson, in asking help in getting a chemical testing law passed, complained that social drinking is being taken as too much a matter of course by juries. Six of seven recent drunk driving cases tried in municipal court resulted in acquittal of the defendants.

Roseburg's city attorney, Paul Geddes, had brief words on possible work facing the 1955 Legislature. He is a state senator from the county. He said legislation may include a state bond issue for municipal loans and a shuffle in the civil service setup for cities.

Mayor Al Loucks, Salem, president of the league, noted that service in city government is the mark of an interested citizen, though

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