

Negroes Stay Away From Milford School

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anticipates that they will go to the all-Negro high school at Dover, 18 miles away, next week.

The board's statement did not say whether segregation was permanent, or only effective for the period until the U. S. Supreme Court hands down its decision on how integration shall be carried out.

The president of the Delaware chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, Wagner P. Jackson, denounced the action as "shameful, degrading spectacle of illegal and unbecomingly surrendering to the illegal actions of a lawless mob. He said "we have already begun planning our next legal action." He declined to elaborate.

The victory by the pro-segregationists can be attributed to one thing: boycott by white pupils of the school in which the Negroes were enrolled.

Ex-Navy Officer Dies In Veterans Hospital

A retired naval officer from Central Point, Phil Leyva, 85, died Thursday at the Roseburg Veterans Hospital and graveside funeral services, with full military honors, will be held Monday in the Veterans Cemetery with Chaplain Albert S. Feller officiating.

Leyva's wife, Gladys, survives. Arrangements are in the care of the Chapel of the Roses, Roseburg Funeral Home.

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Morse Discusses Sen. McCarthy, Adlai, Cordon

Sen. Wayne Morse took time out to speak to representatives of the press and radio Thursday afternoon in his room at the Umpqua Hotel. He had some comments to make concerning Sen. Joseph McCarthy, Adlai Stevenson, Sen. Guy Cordon and Interior Sec. Douglas McKay in the course of conversation.

The junior senator from Oregon said he believed the senate would censure the Wisconsin senator when it reconvened Nov. 8. McCarthy, Morse continued, was in 1952 "I said then that McCarthy would come home to roost on the doorstep of (President) Eisenhower, and he has."

"The fact of the matter is," Sen. Morse said, "that the senior senator (from Oregon) has been running with the McCarthy Pack."

He backed his statement with "Sen. Cordon has been playing both sides of the street in the McCarthy matter," but domiciling himself primarily on the McCarthy side.

"Only recently," he continued, "has the senior senator started to make mumbblings he might be persuaded over to vote against McCarthy." Morse charged that the people of Oregon have had the right to have Sen. Cordon speaking out in defense of sound investigations. Morse said Cordon had "Where has the senior senator been all the time?" he said. "My position has been known from the beginning."

Along other political lines, the senator said he was making a tour throughout the country, on behalf of Democratic candidates, at the request of the candidates and the Democratic National Committee. "I'm paying my own way," he added.

The Roseburg visitor said he thought Adlai Stevenson would beat President Eisenhower by a bigger majority than the President had beaten him in 1952. If the two were pitted against one another in 1956.

As for 1956, Sen. Morse added he would welcome Douglas McKay as an opponent in 1956. "And welcome the opportunity to defeat him."

Sen. Morse was accompanied by his legislative assistant Merton Bernstein. The men are travelling by car. They have been in Oregon since Sept. 24. Friday at 10 a. m. they were in Portland to appear on television.

HE CAN'T WIN NOW

CORVALLIS (AP) — Paul X. Knoll, professor of speech at Oregon State College, reported Friday that his wife has enrolled as a student in his class in argumentation.

Bite Of Snake Aids Reunion Of American Army Sergeant With South American Bride



VERONICA RODRIGUES DOLAN ... a fortunate accident

By MRS. ARTHUR SELBY

A snake, lying coiled in the bushes of a South American hillside inadvertently played an important part in the reunion of an American Army sergeant and his South American bride.

The sergeant is Earl Dolan of Glendale and the bride is the former Veronica Rodrigues of British Guiana. They have been separated for many months, but the bite of the poisonous snake brought them together through odd circumstances.

The story began some years ago when the sergeant was stationed at British Guiana near the home of the dark-eyed young woman. As sometimes happens, the sergeant fell in love with a girl and she returned the love. The pair was married at a quiet ceremony, then the blow fell.

Sgt. Dolan had failed to receive permission from his commanding officer and was called before him. His superiors decided against breaking him in rank, but he was placed under strict orders not to attempt to see his bride again, since his marriage was not recognized by the Army. To disobey meant court martial.

In the way of the Army, Sgt. Dolan was sent to other countries, and Veronica was forced to remain in British Guiana. Sgt. Dolan began the long fight with red tape and protocol to bring his bride to the United States to live with his parents.

Meanwhile Veronica moved to Venezuela to live, and it was while she was on a picnic with friends that the snake struck. Serious infection set in, and at a Venezuelan hospital physicians were unable to stop the spread of the infection. Individual relatives at Venezuela procured a six-months visa for Veronica to fly to an American hospital for treatment to avoid the loss of her leg.

When Sgt. Dolan was reunited with his wife at a New Orleans hospital last month after a separation of six years, hospital authorities released Veronica only long enough for a civil marriage ceremony to be performed.

With the assurance of New Orleans physicians that Veronica will recover, Sgt. and Mrs. Dolan still face a further six-month separation, since it takes that length of time for legal application for citizenship for Mrs. Dolan.

Logger Succumbs To Heart Attack

A resident of the Green community died in a Roseburg hospital Thursday following a heart attack suffered while he was logging on Little River road.

Earl Elmer Yates, 53, was a well-known member of the community, being a member of the Green School Dads Club and active in Boy Scout work.

He was born at Midland, Mich., on Jan. 17, 1901, and moved to Clifton, Mont., in about 1912. He was married to Viola Hallgren at Bridgeport, Neb., on Dec. 28, 1941, and later moved to Washington before coming to Roseburg in 1951.

Yates was employed by the Canyon Logging Co. of Canyonville. He was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints and of Local 2949, Lumber and Sawmill Workers (AFL).

Surviving besides his wife are five children: Mrs. Joseph (Ruth) Wiser, Portland; Howard W. Yates, U. S. Navy, San Diego; Donald Yates, Portland; Val Irwin Yates and Karen, Earlene Yates, both of Green; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Long & Orr Mortuary Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m. with the Elder John Rodley in charge. Concluding services and interment will follow in the Roseburg Memorial Gardens.

Cpl. Batchelor Guilty; Given Life In Prison

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ditions in the prison camp and made propaganda broadcasts for the Chinese Reds.

He was convicted of informing on Pvt. John Megyesi, Farrell, Pa. for possessing a camera and for recommending that M. Sgt. Wilburn Watson, Corning, Miss., be shot.

He was acquitted on charges of informing on Sgt. John Fields, 30, of Galax, Va., and Sgt. Bill Clark, 28, of Dallas, Iowa.

Batchelor's counsel pleaded that the youth was temporarily insane because of brain-washing at the time he collaborated with the Reds. Testimony by civilian psychiatrists and depositions from civilian sources backed up that contention. But Army psychiatrists who questioned him soon after his repatriation and during his eight months confinement here at Fort San Houston testified Batchelor was sane and "knew right from wrong."

Some prisoners on whom he was accused of informing testified against Batchelor. Some fellow prisoners, who were said to be the youth's efforts resulted in better conditions in the prison stockades. Batchelor flatly denied any informing.

The other prisoner who first refused then accepted United Nations sanctuary, Cpl. Edward Dickenson of Cracker Neck, Va., was a prosecution witness against Batchelor. Dickenson is serving a year sentence after conviction on similar charges.

Dickenson said he heard Batchelor say, "Master Sergeant Watson, if I had the right to my Claude you'd be shot." Chinese Communists were present, Dickenson testified, when Batchelor made the statement.

Watson, however, was not shot, Dickenson added.

In his defense, Batchelor wrote a 145-page statement wherein he stated he found out Communists "don't always practice what they preach and they almost ruined my life."

14 Douglas Boy Scouts Visit Portland Air Base

Fourteen explorer scouts from Douglas County joined more than 100 others from southwestern Oregon in Portland recently.

The scouts were guests of the Portland Air Force. They were shown Lynx trainers, a parachute loft, radar unit and filter center. Among other high points of the two-day visit this week was a flight in a C-46 for each scout.

Air force men also explained the "why of command" to their guests. Representing this county were boys of troop 227, sponsored by the Methodist Church; Neal Harding, Steve Chitwood, Don Wood, Phil Richeson, Paul Chitwood and Advisor Howard Crinklaw; a number of members of Troop 132, sponsored by Riverside School; Joe Todd, Mike Harris, Albert Crabtree, Kerry Heasey, Dennis Griffin, Harold Young, Bob Stephenson and Advisor Glen Hunter.

AID CLASS FLATED

Standard First Aid classes for the Douglas County Chapter, American Red Cross, will start Oct. 18, according to word received today from the instructor, Leon Bates. The classes will be over before Christmas, Bates said. Following a short interval of time, an advanced class will then be offered to those who are interested. Any persons interested in enrolling for the Oct. 18 class are asked to call the local Red Cross office immediately.



NEWLY APPOINTED nursing personnel for the Douglas County Chapter, American Red Cross, are Miss Arlene Fischer, home nursing chairman, Mrs. Peggy O'Dell, nursing services chairman, and Miss Helen Richards nursing services vice chairman. Plans will soon be announced for a fall home nursing class. Interested persons are asked to contact the local Red Cross office for further information. (Mater Photo Studio picture)

Elsworth Gives Answer To Give-Away Claim

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not patents to the claims should be issued. "I wanted simple justice done," he said. "In this case it was simple justice that the mine people be given a decision."

Elsworth continued that "hundreds — perhaps, thousands of mines — all mines located on federally owned lands since 1879 — obtained title to their properties in exactly the same way."

He said the liberal features of filing and patenting provisions were to "give incentive to discover."

Elsworth denied emphatically that the patent was issued or not whether the patent was issued or not. He pointed out that the Bureau of Mines bulletin states that as early as 1830, more than \$30,000 in minerals (gold, silver, lead and zinc) had been mined in the Bonanza claims.

"During World War II, the mine was operated on a fairly large scale," he added. "At one time, it had the largest number of employees of any industry in the county."

The record shows, Elsworth said, that a minimum of \$225,000 had been spent in working the mine. The timber itself could have been used in working the mine whether the patent was issued or not.

Elsworth said, "Filing mining claim gives that right, he added. As a matter of fact, he continued, the company will require more timber than is on the land to carry on the operation. He called the Army's demand for "legitimate and rather extensive mining property."

As to the value of the timber on the property, Elsworth said it was worth \$170,000. Elsworth said a Forest Service appraisal set value at \$77,000. This is the present value, Elsworth said, at a considerably expanded rate from the time the claim was filed in 1886. Timber at that time held considerably less value.

The 454 acres in question are located about 14 miles from Trail. The claim had been filed in 1898 by the father of the present owners, Elsworth said, an estimated 150 million tons of ore exists on the claim.

The mine has not been worked extensively since the war because of the uncertainty of the owners that they would be able to get their patent ownership.

Sen. Cordon said at Coos Bay Thursday night that if there had been any improper transfer of property in Rogue River National Forest it was a fault of the law and not of the people administering the law.

INDIAN SUMMER TO CONTINUE

Indian Summer will continue in the Umpqua Valley for the next five days, says the U. S. Weather Bureau. The weatherman predicts little or no precipitation for the period except a possibility of showers early next week. The days will be slightly warmer with maximum temperatures in the 70s and the minimum temperatures in the 40s.

LILLEBO GETS CONTRACT

SALEM (AP) — A \$133,472 contract for building six concrete structures on the Pacific Highway between Cottage and Cottage Grove was awarded by the Highway Commission Thursday to Tom Lillebo, Reedsport.

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Uranium Strike Reported In Wallowa Mountain Area

BAKER, Ore. (AP) — A group headed by Mayor Norris Poulson of Los Angeles Thursday claimed a uranium strike in the Wallowa Mountains of Northeastern Oregon.

Poulson, a former Baker resident, said they had filed at Enterprise, Ore., 30 claims on land near the head of the Imnaha River in the Whitman National Forest.

Assessment work will be done next summer, and then "a large financial interest" will develop the claims, Poulson said here Thursday night. He did not identify the possible financier.

Sen. Morse Hits GOP Candidates In Talk Here

(Continued from Page One)

built by the federal government, this is true only if we elect Republicans. This administration hasn't given you one single new start in power. The argument of the reactionary Republicans that there is no money for federal dams is the phoniest of arguments; they're self-liquidating."

About the atomic energy fight: "The Dixon-Yates matter means a give-away of at least 90 million dollars. TVA could have done the same for \$8 million."

About farmers: "The farm support program cost the American taxpayers 35 cents per person per year during the last 20 years. A pretty low rate for purchasing insurance for American farmers."

About dairymen: "The support program cost less than three leading magazines have received each year from the government."

About purchasing power: "You're going to maintain the strong private enterprise system only if you keep up the purchasing power of the great mass of consumers. Remove the people of the United States of America who gross \$2,500 a year or less and the economy will go bust."

About economy: "We've got to have an expanding economy and we can continue to expand with a war economy. There's no justification for a decrease with increased population and great advances in technology."

About foreign issues: "It's a sad thing the reactionary Republicans are trying to tell you they're a party of peace. The Korean Truce terms were on the desk of the president months before the 1952 election. Finally, I wish to pay compliment to the American Press, still the greatest media of enlightenment to us. (Morse cited the work of newspaper in preventing intervention in Indochina last spring.)"

Senator Morse was introduced by Asst. Douglas County Central Committee Chairman Al Flegel. The home-cooked turkey dinner eaten by those present was served by members of the Camp Fire Girls. The dinner was prepared by lady Democrats.

White Youth Rescues 2-Year-Old Negro Baby

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — State police today told a story of heroism in which a 16-year-old white youth risked death by entering a burning house at nearby Doubs to rescue a 2-year-old Negro baby.

Mrs. Charles Weedon, 19-year-old mother of the baby, died Thursday in Frederick Memorial Hospital of burns suffered when a can of kerosene with which she was firing a coal stove exploded.

State trooper R. T. Storer said Millard Buckley Lamb heard the explosion and rushed to the frame house to find Mrs. Weedon in flames outside the kitchen.

Storer said the youth, who burned his hands snuffing out the flames on the woman, then crawled on his hands and knees into the burning house after the dying mother mumbled her baby daughter was inside.

Storer said Lamb carried the infant to safety seconds before the walls of the house caved in.

Negro Demonstrations Spread To Five Schools

BALTIMORE, (AP) — Demonstrators against the mingling of white and Negro students spread to at least five Baltimore public schools Friday.

About 500 pupils milled noisily on the street at Southern High School just before classes started. Some of the teachers came out and snatched from the youngsters strike placards which said: "Negroes not allowed" and "on strike."

Police in four squad cars and a patrol wagon broke up the demonstration and told the youngsters either to go home or go to school. The 28 Negroes attending Southern walked into the building in a group. There were no audible threats against them.

When classes got under way, it appeared at least 500 of the 788 students were absent.

Graveside Services Observed For Veteran

Graveside service for Raymond G. Finch, 72, who died at the Roseburg Veterans Hospital Monday, were held this afternoon in the Veterans Cemetery here.

Finch was accorded full military honors. The Rev. Albert S. Feller, chaplain at the hospital, officiated.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bertha Reed, Moose Jaw, Sask., Canada. Arrangements were in charge of the Chapel of the Roses, Roseburg Funeral Home.

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NEGRO DEMONSTRATIONS SPREAD TO FIVE SCHOOLS
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