

Pat Ward Admits Date With Man After Jelke Jilt

NEW YORK (AP)—Pat Ward has admitted under cross-examination that she had a "date" with a man in Florida soon after she broke up with Minot F. Jelke.

Miss Ward was quizzed for the second day in a row Friday by George W. Herz, attorney for the 25-year-old Jelke, being tried for allegedly recruiting her for safe society prostitution.

The defense has been dwelling on the theme that Miss Ward was an experienced girl-about-town before she met Jelke.

Friday before General Sessions Judge Francis L. Valente and a jury, Herz asked Miss Ward about her activities after she and Jelke split up in Miami Beach in mid-March, 1952.

"Did you engage in a life of prostitution in Florida after that?" Herz asked.

"Yes, once," she replied.

"How long was that after you and Mickey broke up?"

"About a week," Miss Ward said, adding, "I didn't have a dime to eat breakfast with I was a stranger down there."

Miss Ward said \$100 was given her by a "Mr. Han" after a date in a motel near Miami.

Miss Ward also admitted living for a time in a fashionable Park Avenue hotel although she had no visible means of support.

"Isn't it a fact," Herz asked her, "that while you were at the hotel you went through the telephone book and called men you thought might be interested in prostitution with you?"

"No," she replied.

Glendale Cancer Victim Succumbs

A young Glendale man who has suffered from cancer for several years, succumbed to the disease Friday, Charles Everett Mill, 21, died at his home after a prolonged illness.

Mill underwent amputation of the leg in 1953 in an attempt to check the malignancy. Only within the last months, reports his family, did the disease show a recurrence.

Charles Everett Mill was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mill of Glendale. He was born at Camas, Wash., Dec. 7, 1933 and lived 18 years in Glendale.

He attended the Portland High School and was graduated from Glendale High School in 1951.

He was a student at Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls for half a term before his illness.

He was a member of the Olivet Presbyterian Church, Glendale.

Surviving are his parents, a brother, LeRoy, a student in Portland, a sister, Georgia Joy, Glendale, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Young, Glendale; a paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ada A. Mill, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the Olivet Presbyterian Church, Glendale, the Rev. Wayne Watman officiating. Interment will follow in the Glendale Masonic Cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of Ganz Mortuary, Myrtle Creek.

Doctor Again At Tourney, Hasn't Missed Since 1920

EUGENE (AP)—Dr. Ruskin Blatchford of Salem is at the state class A basketball tournament again. He hasn't missed a one since 1920, the year after the tournament started.

But he did miss a game Thursday, and he said it was the first one he had missed since the tournament moved to Eugene in 1947—216 consecutive games. It was the Redmond-Hillsboro game, which started at 8:30 a. m. Blatchford said he found that just too early.

The tournament started at Eugene in 1910 without Blatchford. It was moved to Salem the next year, and he has attended every one, including those held in 1929 and 1930, when he was living temporarily in Athens.

He is a Willamette University graduate.

YOUR BODY

ROSEBURG, OREGON — These health articles are written and paid for by Dr. B. A. SMITH, Chiropractic and Naturopathic Physician, 1500 Garden Valley Road, in the interest of public health and to help you understand the body function. Look for these informative articles every Saturday.

There is a point beyond which human life does not extend even under the most favorable circumstances. At present this limit has tentatively been set at the century mark. It is a conspicuously familiar fact that very few individuals have lived for more than one hundred years. It is common knowledge also that the human life span is very rarely completed and that the thousands of individuals who now come within one, two, or three decades of the century mark are not necessarily healthy, happy and useful. So, for all practical purposes, the problems of aging resolve themselves into what changeable influences operate to shorten the journey of life before its biological age limit is reached.

Although man, by virtue of his physical organization, is capable of living to be one hundred years old, individual human beings vary greatly in their potentialities for long life. Upon the original quality of the fertilized egg from which each human being develops, depends in large part the ability to resist the hazards and the usual wear and tear of life. No one in the course of a lifetime escapes unfavorable environmental influences entirely, which result in injuries to various tissues and produce effects that complicate normal physiological aging.

Time seems to have no constant impact upon the tissues and their ability to resist age changes. For different individuals, and at different periods in the life of the same individual, the passage of time may flow at a different biological rate. Hence chronological age has varying significance for different individuals. Aging, or senescence, may occur in the relatively young, while youthfulness, or delayed aging may be found in the relatively old. Moreover, just as during the first part of life our growth and development take place in the different tissues and organs at different times and at different rates, so during the latter part of life the effects of age do not begin to make themselves felt on all organs at the same time. It is not possible in the natural course of events for the whole body to completely break down all at once. We grow and develop, mature and age even die piecemeal. When the body finally comes to a standstill and many of its parts are still intact and in functioning order.

Throughout man's history the physical facts of birth, growth, maturity, old age, and death have been recognized and accepted. When we look at the whole of life in this way, aging becomes as much a part of existence as growth and maturity. (Pd. Adv.)



OSTRACIZED — Britain's Labor Party rebel Aneurin Bevan sits in a car after leaving House of Commons, London, where a divided, but decisive, party vote kicked the 57-year-old leftist off party's top echelon. The vote, 141-112, brands Bevan to life as an independent, barred from parliamentary party councils. (AP FIREPHOTO VIA RADIO FROM LONDON)

Future Farmers Win First Prize

The Roseburg High School Future Farmers of America chapter won first prize in the state for its members' books at the 27th state FFA convention in Central Point this week.

Adviser Homer Grow said today the local chapter won first place in the southern Oregon district for its scrap book of activities, secretary's book and farm project book. The chapter will be given a state-wide rating for the books later, Grow said.

Two local chapter members accompanied the advisor to the convention this week, Tuesday through Friday. They were Joe Sand and Terry Raddatz. Sand is president of the Roseburg chapter. Both he and Raddatz served on special committees at the convention.

Grow was a member of a special committee which set out standards for honorary FFA membership as it concerned agricultural instructors.

The local chapter once again received a master chapter rating, maintaining its position as one of the best in the state, Grow added.

Doctors Lose Battle For Advisory Council

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third of their earnings. This would let needy families work in harvest fields without being forced off the welfare rolls.

Other bills would add the senior member of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission to the Public Welfare Commission, let the Welfare Commission subpoena witnesses, appropriate \$200,000 to hire additional district attorneys to prosecute absconding fathers, and provide more severe jail sentences for persons convicted of abuses.

Looking forward to the time when natural gas is brought via pipeline to Oregon, the House completed legislative action on a bill to prevent these outside companies from selling at retail. They will have to market their gas through local companies.

The bill says that a public utilities commissioner's permit must be obtained before any company can serve an area that is already served by gas. The permit couldn't be granted unless the existing company refused service.

The House completed legislative action on measures to abolish the State Flax and Linen Board, and to remove the county offices of surveyor and coroner from the Constitution.

Hospital News

Douglas Community Hospital

Admitted

Medical: Mrs. George Goldager, Mrs. Calude Moss, Roseburg; Mrs. Robert Ridgeway, Glide.

Surgical: Diana Lynn Tobias, Delbert Parker, Teresa Schulze, Raymond Wostenberg, Roseburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Carl Granville, Myrtle Creek; Mrs. Alvin Peck and daughter, Jaunita Lynn, Teresa Schulze, Delbert Parker, Diana Tobias, Ruth Stringfellow, Charles Rowen, Mrs. George Peck, Cheryl Andrus, Mrs. William Woodward, Mrs. Carl Christiansen, Judy Nordling, Roseburg; Mrs. Patrick Christie and son, Patrick LeRoy Jr., Wilbur; John Myers, Green; Weldon Morgan, Idleyd, Park; Margaret Sandra and Charlott Roberts, Winston; Viola DeVore, Dillard; Mrs. John Creighton, Brockway.

John Allen Sooter Held On Fraud License Count

A 26-year-old Roseburg man, John Allen Sooter of 2140 Hollis St., was being held today under \$150 bail on each of two counts after his arrest by city police Friday.

Officers said Sooter was accused of driving with a suspended operator's license and with obtaining another license by fraud after the original suspension.

Sooter was to be arraigned in municipal court.

PROBATION FOR SHOOTING

MORO (AP)—Donald McIntyre, 20, who pleaded guilty to shooting his father in the stomach with a shotgun, was sentenced this week to three years in prison, but then placed on probation by Circuit Judge E. H. Howell.

WATCH FOUND

A watch found Friday afternoon near the courtrooms at the old St. Joseph's School on Kane Street is being held by clerks in the circuit court. They said the owner may have it by identifying it.

Singing Scotsmen Greet Graham In Crusade Advance

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—Hymn-singing Scotsmen gave a fervent welcome Saturday morning to American evangelist Billy Graham. He is here to conduct a six-week religious crusade.

Graham was greeted by 1,000 persons who jammed a platform at St. Enoch's railway station. The first thing he said when the singing stopped was that he comes as a humble person, frightened at the great responsibility placed on him.

Immediately he was caught up in a swift round of affairs. At a news conference he told 150 reporters he is avoiding tricky questions.

The American evangelist refused to discuss Princess Margaret's reported romance, the political aspects of making H-bombs, the worth of a three-power conference, or the prospects of projected international prize fights.

His story, he said, is the Bible and he carried a copy of it as he stepped from his train and walked with a committee of Scottish sponsors.

The hymn-singing welcome began for Graham as his train crossed from England to Scotland near Dumfries.

At the Dumfries station a crowd of persons, many of them middle-aged women, were singing "All hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

"I was in bed, but I thought if these people can get up so early to sing a hymn I can get up to talk to them," Graham said.

At the Glasgow station the hymn was "Tell Me the Story" and Graham grasped as many hands as possible and joined in a few phrases of the hymn.

The Rev. Tom Alan, chairman of the committee of Scottish churches, said the American evangelist would have a potential audience of 1 1/2 million persons over a telephone relay hookup while he is speaking in Glasgow's Kelvin Hall.

60 Interested In Buying Stock

The Myrtle Creek Mail reports that about 60 people have shown interest in buying stocks in the new Myrtle Creek Plywood Co. if sales approval is received from the Oregon Corporation Commission.

The Mail quotes William Kennedy, Portland, one of the investors, as saying many of the former employees of the Umpqua Plywood Corp. had "indicated interest in buying."

No sales of shares will be made until the corporation commission issues a certificate of approval.

Meanwhile, the Mail reports J. D. McCann, manager of the Umpqua Plywood Corp. operation at Myrtle Creek, has resigned "because of reduction in size of the company's activities and for personal reasons."

The Mail reports McCann is now at his ranch at Indio, Calif.

In other developments, a rumor that one of the owners of Umpqua Plywood would have controlling interest in the new company was squelched by James Richmond, local spokesman for the company.

He said the articles allow only one share of common stock to be sold to any one buyer. A total 350 shares of common stock would be sold at \$5,000 a share.

Agent W. L. Bulmer, Lumber and Sawmill Workers Local 2713 of Myrtle Creek, would not comment on the effect operation of the Myrtle Creek Plywood Co. would have on the labor organization. He said the union may have a statement later.

Outlook Favorable Toward Getting Another Judge

Outlook for addition of a second circuit judge is good after a legislative hearing in Salem this matter this week, according to Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly.

The judge said local people who testified at the hearing came away with the observation that Senate Bill 25, introduced by Sen. Paul E. Giddes early in the assembly, has a good chance of passing.

The hearing was held before a subcommittee of the Joint Ways and Means Committee Thursday. Though only three legislators are members of the subcommittee, the hearing drew the attendance of several other lawmakers. They included Sen. Howard Belton, Canby, chairman of the Joint Ways and Means Committee.

A brief outlining the need for a second circuit judge here was presented by George Neuner, Roseburg attorney who was in charge of preparing the evidence. County Judge Carl C. Hill told the legislators that probate and juvenile matters have been cutting into time which otherwise would be devoted to important county business. The bill would authorize the transfer of such matters to circuit court.

Judge Wimberly cited reasons for a huge amount of litigation in the county, and A. N. (Bert) Orcutt, former Roseburg attorney now of Portland and judge pro tem during Judge Wimberly's illness last fall, substantiated the claims.

Others from Roseburg who attended the hearing included: Edward Murphy, president of the Douglas County Bar Assn.; and Robert G. Davis, D. R. Dimick, Dist. Atty. Robert M. Stults and Ray B. Compton, all Roseburg attorneys.

The Senate Judiciary Committee already has recommended passage of the bill.

Lundberg Denies Charge Made At Red Hearing

(Continued from Page One)

Dennett described a "top fraction" as a cell of high ranking Reds. Lundberg, informed of Dennett's testimony in a long distance call to Washington, D.C., by the Post-Intelligencer, immediately branded Dennett's statement as a "lie by the clock." He added:

"You can tell them (the committee) for me that I never sat in on any fractional meetings of the Communies in the past and I never will in the future."

Everybody knows how I feel about the Reds. They're all creeps."

Lundberg is known now as a top foe of maritime Communists. Dennett, in his testimony, said Lundberg attended the top fraction meetings during the time of the growth in power of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific.

Shortly after 1936, Dennett continued, Lundberg started to attack Communist leaders in the waterfront unions and the party turned on him as a "potential traitor."

Dennett, rattling off names with ease, also named James Engstrom, Bruce Bohannon, Walter Stack and Ernest Fox, as leaders or influential members of the federation. Dennett identified Stack as a one-time leader of marine firemen and Fox as an SUP patrolman and a "right bower for Lundberg."

Among those who invoked the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination was Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Gustafson, a second-grade teacher at Bremerton.

Flood, Fire, Wind Lash Japan Friday; 4 Killed

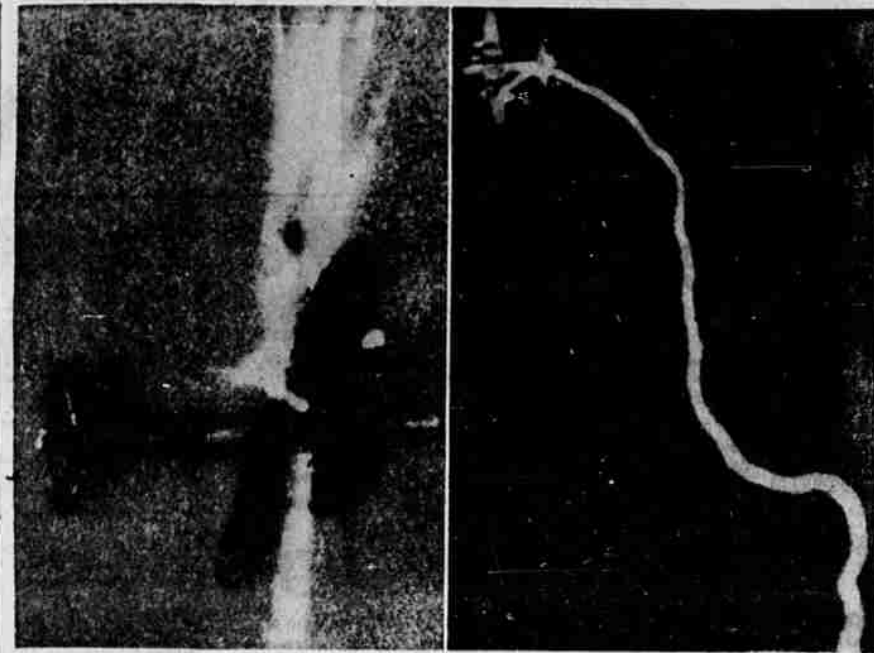
TOKYO (AP)—Flood, fire and wind struck smashing blows at Japan Friday.

Four were reported killed on northern Hokkaido Island, where two infants were crushed to death in a landslide.

The newspaper Asahi said 30 homes were destroyed by wind whipped flames in Tochi, 60 miles north of Tokyo. The fire broke out in a small paper making factory.

Some 900 houses were flooded in Sapporo, major city of 300,000 population on Hokkaido.

More than 1,000 were reported flooded in the Aomori district, 230 miles north of Tokyo. Mountain slides crumpled several farm homes there. Hillside roads were cut.



CAN'T MISS—The U. S. Air Force's "Falcon," a guided aircraft rocket, scores a direct hit on a QB-17 jet plane (left) after being fired from ground during tests. At right is view showing trail of smoke the Falcon left on its path to the target. The Falcon is the smallest guided missile in production and will be carried in quantity by USAF interceptor planes. In spite of its size, the rocket carries its own guidance system and its warhead can destroy a bomber. U. S. Air Force photo from NEA Telephoto.

BIRTHS

Douglas Community Hospital

VAN DOLAH — To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Van Dolan, Glide, March 16, a son, David Jay; weight six pounds and three and a half ounces.

DAGE — To Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Dage, Glide, March 16, a daughter, Karen Belle; weight six pounds four ounces.

DORMAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dorman, Oakland, March 17, a daughter, Janice Lynn; weight six pounds twelve and a half ounces.

CHASTEEN — To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chasteen, 1302 Walnut St., Roseburg, March 17, a daughter, Patricia Marie; weight seven pounds fifteen and three quarters ounces.

ALLEN — To Mr. and Mrs. William Allen 700 Fairhaven Ave., Roseburg, March 17, a son, James Craig; weight six pounds fourteen ounces.

STILTNER — To Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Stiltner, 1313 Winchester St., Roseburg, March 17, a daughter, Joyce Colleen; weight seven pounds six and a half ounces.

FLECK — To Mr. and Mrs. John Fleck, Rt. 2, Roseburg, March 16, a son, David John; weight six pounds.

RUDDER — To Mr. and Mrs. William Rudder, Myrtle Creek, March 16, a son, Billy Dean; weight four pounds three ounces.

President Would Oppose Higher Postal Pay Boost

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Saturday he would view with "gravest apprehension" any pay increase for postal workers in excess of a House bill's proposal for an average 7 1/2 per cent boost.

The President stepped into the controversy as the House got set to vote on a pay bill Monday.

The Senate Post Office Committee already has recommended a proposed 10 per cent postal pay hike, and a strong move is on in the House to vote a similar raise.

In a letter to Rep. Murray (D-Tenn.), Eisenhower said he is "concerned" even about the 130-million-dollar measure okayed by the House Post Office Committee because of its fiscal impact. Murray is chairman of the committee.

"In fairness to you and your colleagues," Eisenhower said, "I must make it clear that any additional increases in postal salaries above your committee's action would give me the gravest apprehension."

The President vetoed a 5 per cent pay hike for postal and civil service workers last year, on the ground that the bill did not include mail rate increases to help offset the cost as far as postal employees were concerned.

Klamath Falls Man May Not Have Been Killer

KLAMATH FALLS (AP)—Oscar Hood, 45, who turned himself in to Sheriff Murray Britton two weeks ago to get a killing off his conscience, may have had nothing to do with the killing.

The sheriff was told that Friday in a phone call from Bakersfield, Calif., where Hood was taken after he told of killing a waitress, Molly Ford, 35, in 1952.

There was such a killing there, but the sheriff said John F. Werts, special investigator for the sheriff's office at Bakersfield, said Hood's story of it had too many holes. He asked Britton to try to find out whether Hood might not have been in the Klamath Falls area at the time of the killing, and have confessed participation for some reason not now apparent.

New Life Out Of Chaos Hope For Crippled Child

(Continued from Page One)

story. The best is yet to happen. At present he is on a convalescent visit with his new parents and must return to the Shriners' Hospital and to Doernbecher for further surgery. Then when he is strong enough, he will go to the Crippled Children's Hospital School in Eugene. There he will learn to read and write, and to play, within the scope of his capabilities, as other children do. He will learn the use of crutches and braces, and he will learn what it is to be a regular fellow.

Chuckie ran into a little trouble Thursday. While playing in his hospital bed, he suffered a broken leg just above the knee. His bones are still fragile. It has caused a quick termination of this visit to his parents, and he will leave today for Portland where he will be kept while the break heals. Then he will continue with his treatments.

But after all, a broken leg could happen to anybody. A fellow learns to take things like that in stride. A fellow with a new name, a new mamma and daddy and a whole bright future ahead of him.

BOMB EXPLODES

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—A bomb exploded Friday in the provincial headquarters of the Fascist Italian Social Movement. One office room was wrecked but there were no casualties.

DESTROY JUNKS

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist Chinese warplanes destroyed and heavily damaged six of the southeast coast of Red China Friday, the Defense Ministry said.



NEW YORK—John Marshall Harlan, above, confirmed by the Senate as justice of the Supreme Court to succeed the late Robert H. Jackson, poses in his robes in his New York offices. Mr. Harlan has been judge of the U.S. Circuit Court. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Root Elected MC Chamber's New President

Barney Root was elected Friday night as new president of the Myrtle Creek Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Ren Sims, who becomes one of the nine directors.

The election was held at the Myrtle Coffee Cafe. Another new officer is Gerald Warren, who was elected vice president to succeed Harry Hagberg. Re-elected to officers were Mrs. Vera M. White, treasurer, and Al Neet, secretary.

Last year's seven directors were re-elected and two more were added to the board. Sims takes over one new directorship and Lloyd Lee was voted to another.

Re-elected directors are: Robert Jones, Kenneth Winston, Robert Hall, Ronald Lent, Robert Kelly, Frank Young and Les Lawrence.

In its only other major action of the meeting, the Chamber voted to pay its \$50 share of the county's \$600 allotment to be used for a survey to determine the feasibility of staging a World's Fair in Oregon in 1959.

Longtime Riddle Resident Dies

A longtime resident of the Myrtle Creek-Canyonville-Riddle area, Ralph Edward Johnston, died at Riddle Friday.

He was born at Hillsboro, Oct. 23, 1868 and lived 48 years of his life in the vicinity of Riddle. He was married to Mary Brongue, May 21, 1903.

Surviving are his widow, four daughters, Mrs. Vernon Smith, Mrs. Milton Johnson, Mrs. Harry Weathers, and Mrs. Clyde Poole, all of Riddle; three sons, Ralph Jr., and Lester, both of Riddle, and Clarence of Myrtle Creek; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Dellinger, Ocean City, Ore., and Maud Holcomb, McMinnville; one brother, Will Johnston, Hillsboro; fourteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the chapel at Ganz Mortuary, Myrtle Creek. Interment will follow at Riddle Cemetery.

House Votes Limitation On Fish Derbies To \$25

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NCAA PLAYOFFS

BASKETBALL

TONIGHT

FLYING SERVICE

SPORTCAST

7:00 P.M.

SAN FRANCISCO

VS.

LA SALLE

IT'S FUN TO LISTEN TO

KRXL

MUTUAL - DON LEE

1240 ON DIAL