

Rioters Attack Catholic Churches

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR
By Paul Jenkins



RECALLING WILBUR ANDERSEN, pictured above, you will remember that he was Douglas County 4-H agent until he resigned three years ago to associate himself with Howard Carnes in the cropping of the Carnes ranch at Elkton. There he and Mrs. Andersen with their four children have their home and are happy as larks.

Last year Howard and Wilbert purchased 500 lambs in August, turning them in to a 150 acre field of corn, figuring the lambs would clean up the lower leaves from the stalks and, perhaps, some weeds. This the lambs proceeded joyously to do, but much faster than the operators had planned. There were just too many lambs—they started eating the ears of corn, all they could reach. So it was decided to chase 'em out, but they proved hard to chase—the corn, about 12 feet high and drilled thick in the row, furnished perfect cover. Finally a crew of nine boys were hired to "beat the bushes," spending two weeks at it. They got only 350 lambs at the end of the time, so the remaining 150 got to stay, having earned the right, I reckon, through their elusiveness.

"We're going to put lambs in again this summer," Andy told me, "but not so doggone many!"

Eisenhower Says Operation Shows Need To Strengthen Military Reserves Of U.S.

EMERGENCY PRESS HEADQUARTERS, Operation Alert (U.S. President Eisenhower Friday closed the government's three-day make-believe atomic holocaust test by asking the American people to pray daily that such a disaster "never comes to the United States" in actuality.

In a brief speech at the secret central command post of the exercise, the President declared that "Operation Alert 1955" underscored the imperative need for approval of his proposal to strengthen and reorganize the U.S. military reserves.

Eisenhower's reserve program is bogged down in Congress. It was shelved in the House after a provision was added from the floor to bar segregation of races in the reserves and National Guard.

Only Friday, the Senate Armed Services Committee decided to hold off any action of its own until the situation in the House is clarified.

Eisenhower said no "social or political" considerations should be allowed to block prompt passage of the legislation.

"It must be done for the security of the United States and its 165 million people," he declared.

In general comment on the atomic test exercise, Eisenhower said the results of the evacuation of 15,000 government workers from Washington Wednesday to run the nation from 31 hidden centers gave him "great encouragement."

But many things must be done to make the nation secure from such disaster, the President said, "besides keeping the ships, guns, planes and the rest of it."

One of the most important, he said, is maintaining closest cooperation between the federal government and the governors of states and the mayors of cities on problems of civil defense and home-front mobilization.

"If this is accomplished, Eisenhower said, "countless lives will be saved and much destruction will be avoided."

Speaking on the same hook to press headquarters, Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson said the test showed "America cannot be destroyed by nuclear attack."

The official estimate was that the theoretically bomb-blasted na-

Russia Expels Three American Military Men

WASHINGTON (U.S. — Russia was reported Friday to have expelled three American military attaches who were part of the "embassy staff" in Moscow.

Informed officials said the Soviet Foreign Office declared them "persona non grata" because of alleged improper activities.

The phrase in diplomatic language means they are no longer welcome to stay in the country.

The three Americans were reported to be Lt. Col. John S. Benson, who had been in the Soviet Union some 10 months; Capt. William P. Stroud, who has been assigned to Moscow about 15 months, and Capt. Walter Mule, attached to the embassy since March 24, 1953.

All three were assistant Army attaches at the embassy.

Eisenhower Victorious In Dixon-Yates Vote

WASHINGTON (U.S. — In a big victory for President Eisenhower, the House has voted its approval of a transmission link between the Dixon-Yates private power project and the Tennessee Valley Authority system.

A \$1,372,122,800 public works appropriation bill including the project passed by voice vote yesterday and was sent to the Senate.

Supporters said they expected little difficulty getting approval in the Senate, where a marathon debate was waged over the private power plan last year.

DEAD MAN IDENTIFIED
EUGENE (U.S. — A man killed by a passenger train here Wednesday was identified Thursday as Charles Dewey Stanton, 36, a transient whose fingerprints were on file at the Eugene police station.

The News-Review

Established 1873 16 Pages ROSEBURG OREGON — FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1955 ★★142-55 PRICE 5c

Dances, Parades Features Of Rodeo

Queen Will Be Announced At Dance Tonight

RODEO SCHEDULE

FRIDAY
"Frontier Town" in pavilion, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Cowboy Dance, pavilion, including crowning of queen, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY
Rodeo Parade, downtown Roseburg, 10 a.m.
Gymkhana Games, arena, 1 to 1:30 p.m.
Grand Entry and Rodeo, arena, 1:30 p.m.
Races, clowns, specialty acts, during rodeo.
"Frontier Town" in pavilion, from end of rodeo to 1 a.m.
Square Dance Hoedown, pavilion, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY
Cowboy Breakfast, pavilion, 7 to 11 a.m.
Registered Horse Show, arena, 1 to 1:30 p.m.
Rodeo, 1:30 p.m.
Races, clowns, specialty acts, during rodeo.

Bucking broncs, pretty royalty, two big dances, cowboy breakfast, Indian dancers, horse races and a few of the big features of the 11th annual Douglas County Rodeo.

Activity begins tonight at 7 at the county fairgrounds pavilion. At that time, Frontier Town opens

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Sorenson Gets \$100 Fine, 10 Days In County Jail

Charles Lowell Sorenson, 23, Roseburg, was fined \$100 and given a 10-day jail sentence Thursday after being found guilty of reckless driving.

District Judge Warren A. Woodruff imposed the sentence at the conclusion of the trial. It was the second conviction in the case. Maximum penalty on second conviction is \$5,000 and six months in jail.

Sorenson was arrested by state police Saturday after a complaint was filed by a private citizen. Sorenson pleaded innocent when arraigned Monday.

FINE IMPOSED

Howard Allison, 21, was fined \$75 and given a 10-day suspended jail sentence Wednesday when he was found guilty of assault, according to Myrtle Creek municipal Judge G. D. Myltenbeck. Allison was charged with assault.

Appointment As Judge Fulfills Cherished Desire

Douglas County's newly appointed circuit judge attained this week a goal he had yearned for since he began the practice of law.

Charles S. Woodrich, who at 32 will be Oregon's second-youngest circuit judge, Thursday said the new job is "a lifetime proposition" for him.

Woodrich, who has been practicing here since passing the bar in 1950, was appointed Tuesday by Gov. Paul Patterson. The appointment came after nomination by the Douglas County Bar Assn.

For Douglas County, the selection of Woodrich means increased efficiency in circuit court matters. Authorization for the governor to name a man to join Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly here was made by the Legislature in May.

The local bar group had appeared at a hearing before the State Senate Judiciary Committee earlier to show that litigation in the county had increased to the point where it was beyond the capacity of one man to handle it properly.

Members showed further that probate and juvenile matters should be transferred from the county judge, Carl C. Hill, because county government matters were enough to demand his full time.

The new judge is a native of Chicago, attended schools there and earned his doctor of law degree at the University of Chicago. There, he related, students were indoctrinated in the theory of law

Route Announced For Rodeo Parade Saturday Morning

A tentative lineup of entries for the annual Douglas County Rodeo parade Saturday morning indicates the affair will be the largest in history, according to Bill Sterling, chairman of the event.

About 10 bands and marching units, 22 floats and various other units had entered by Friday morning with prospects for additional entries by parade time.

PARADE ROUTE
Start at "triangle" on North Jackson Street, 10 a.m.
South on Jackson to Lane Street.
East on Lane to Main Street.
North on Main Street to Douglas.
Disband on Douglas and Jackson streets.

For the first time, attempts are being made to have some of the rodeo cowboys ride in the parade. The Douglas County Mounted, possibly one or two posses, about 40 individual riders, some Tennessee walking horses and a registered palomino also will be in the line of march.

Also, Lelooska's Indian troupe, comedy acts, the Paul Bunyans and possibly the Coos Bay Pirates and Grants Pass Cavemen will take part. Mel Lambert, master of ceremonies at the rodeo, will plug the performance as the parade winds through the streets.

Participants will form at 9:30 a.m. on East Second Avenue South near North Jackson Street. The parade will start at 10 a.m.

Judging will be on basis of the "Westward Ho!" rodeo theme, on originality, crowd appeal and appearance and on workmanship.

Entries are divided into two main categories, commercial and non-commercial, with four cash prizes to be awarded commercial winners and 12 trophies to non-commercial winners.

Non-commercial entries will be broken down into the following categories: Marching units, horses, family units and comical units.

Frank Denton In Hospital With Heart Condition

Frank Denton, 49, Roseburg accountant, was hospitalized Thursday morning with a heart condition.

Denton and Harold Hoyt were scheduled to leave Thursday for Tacoma, Wash., where they were to attend a Rotary Club workshop.

Douglas Community Hospital reports Denton's condition as critical. The hospital said he had a "good" night.

SCHOOL BIDS CALLED

Bids will be opened June 30 for construction of a classroom and a library as an addition to the Drain Elementary School. Prepared plans show the addition will be two stories high.

Big 3 Foreign Ministers Agree On Procedures

NEW YORK (U.S. — Foreign ministers of the three leading Western nations have agreed on all procedures for the forthcoming "summit" parley with Russia, a British source said Friday.

They will be taken up with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov for discussion in San Francisco next week.

This week followed an informal 2-hour morning conference of the foreign ministers for the United States, Britain and France.

The British informant also said the Western Powers are in agreement that West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is well able to deal with the Russians when he goes to Moscow later at Soviet invitation to discuss trade matters.

Thus, it was added, the Western group is imposing no pre-conditions on the chancellor's visit.

The British spokesman said an afternoon session of the ministers would deal chiefly with the timing of Adenauer's trip.

The Big Four talks will begin Monday in San Francisco and culminate in the summit meeting at Geneva, Switzerland, on July 13.

Mary Lynn Holm Craft Director For Camp Tye

The 1955 camp craft director at Camp Tye is Mary Lynn Holm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Holm of Happy Valley.

Her appointment was announced by camp director Irv Reierson Thursday.

A June graduate from Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Miss Holm has a BS degree in physical education and health. She will teach PE in the Riddle public schools in the fall.

She is a 1951 graduate of Roseburg High School.

The new camp craft director is well versed in counseling and Camp Fire. She entered the organization as a member of the Iroquois group at Green School, attaining the rank of firemaker. During high school, she led a Blue Bird group at Fullerton, was an assistant guardian for a Camp Fire group and participated in the RHS Horizon Club.

A veteran camper, Miss Holm has counseled at Camp Tye and at a private coeducational camp in Washington. She has worked with Miss Lois Fitzgibbon and Dr. Louise Watson.

Active in college events, Miss Holm was president of her sorority, a member of several honoraries and assistant head resident at her dormitory as a senior.

ONPA's Annual Convention Gets Under Way Here Today

The 68th annual convention of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Assn. was in full swing today with registrations still coming in from all over the state.

Registrations early today had gone over 50, and at least that many more were expected before the day is over.

A board of directors meeting in headquarters at the Hotel Umpqua launched the convention Thursday night. ONPA President Lucien Arant of Baker opened the first general session this morning.

He quickly made committee appointments and called for the first discussions on a series of panels which will run through the day. They cover subjects of advertising, circulation, commercial printing, management, news and editorials and production. Hal Schiltz of Myrtle Creek and William Tugman of the Port Umpqua Courier are panel members.

The first of the featured speakers was scheduled Thursday noon at a luncheon at the hotel. He is Harold L. P. Wendell, manager of the Pacific District, Public Relations Dept., E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co.

At the annual banquet tonight at 7 p.m., R. L. Spangler, publisher of the Redwood City, Calif., Tribune, is scheduled to speak on a subject titled "Key to Profits—Long-term Product Acceptance."

Highlight of the convention Saturday will be a report on the nickel business by Earl S. Molard, general manager of the Hanna Nickel Smelting Co. It will be followed by a tour of the development at Riddle.

The News-Review will host the publishers at a banquet in the hotel Saturday night.

Man, Wife Face Charge Of Passing Bad Checks

A Springfield man and wife were held for circuit court action Thursday when they appeared before Dist. Judge Warren A. Woodruff on warrants charging they obtained money under false pretenses.

James Robert Lewis, 25, and JoAnn Lewis, 22, waived their rights to preliminary hearings and legal counsel. Bail of \$2,500 was set on each.

Complaints signed at Reedport charge Lewis with passing a \$75 worthless check at a clothing store and his wife with passing another \$75 check, signed by her husband, at a hardware store, both on June 2.

Then man and woman were arrested at Springfield by deputy sheriffs.

Myrtle Creek Driver Appeals Jury Verdict

The attorney for a 43-year-old Myrtle Creek man, found guilty Thursday on a drunken driving count, said the case will be appealed to circuit court.

Oliver E. Bryant was found guilty of the charge by a jury. Municipal Judge G. D. Myltenbeck imposed a \$125 fine and five-day jail term, but allowed Bryant to post \$250 bail pending appeal by attorney Robert G. Danielson, representative correspondent Ruth Evans.

Korean Exchange Student Talks To Rotary Members On North Korea, Japan

Miss Sunja Im of Seoul, Korea, was the speaker Thursday noon at a meeting of the Roseburg Rotary Club in the Hotel Umpqua.

An exchange student now at the University of Oregon, she is physically opposite from the blonde, blue-eyed Swedish student who spoke recently (except both are very pretty), but Miss Sunja also told of the value of the exchange system in furthering understanding between countries.

The raven-haired Korean spoke briefly on two "big problems" on the minds of her people: (1) Communist North Korea and (2) Japan.

The political separation of the country is "like dividing a family in two with each fighting the other," she said. Hope was expressed for peaceful unification, but Miss Sunja said she believes outside help will be necessary.

As to Japan, a fear still exists of the 35-year occupation of Korea by the Japanese. Attempts were made, she said, to change the culture, language and so forth. She emphasized that they are two "altogether different races."

A major in English and education, Miss Sunja (Soon-ya) said she is very much impressed by the American education system and the attitude of United States students. Schooling is more strict here, she said, but there is also more harmony between students and instructors. One contributing factor in the successful U.S. system: The "very famous" American curiosity.

The most surprising thing to the visitor: Marriage at an early age. Courtship and marriage in America, she said, is "the fastest process I've ever seen."

Therein lies the biggest difference in customs of the two countries, she pointed out. Courtship and marriage (with all the modern household aids) is a much easier thing in the United States.

Korea has no engagement system as we know it. Marriages are arranged by the parents and "engagements" can never be broken.

Coming to this country in 1953, the girl smilingly told how it took 18 hours to fly from Tokyo to Seattle, then nearly as much time (13 hours) from Seattle to Ashland. She attended Southern Oregon College before going to Eugene.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Ethel Chase, aunt of Mrs. Harold Horn. Harold Horn was program chairman of the day, and Harold Hoyt, incoming president, presided.

Peron Gives Order To Halt Uprisings

Argentine Leader Says Revolt Is Over, Won't Allow Church Assaults

By ROMAN JIMINEZ
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (U.S. — Roman Catholic churches in Argentina were attacked by rioters climaxing Thursday's revolt against the regime of President Juan D. Peron.

This was confirmed indirectly Friday by Peron himself. In a broadcast to his countrymen, Peron blamed Communists for depredations against the churches and counseled priests to obey police orders.

He promised the government will not allow any further attacks against churches. He gave no details, but unconfirmed reports reaching Montevideo had it that six or seven churches in Buenos Aires had been set afire.

Peron spoke to Argentines at noon by radio for 13 minutes. This followed up a similar broadcast Thursday night in which he announced the revolt was over, that the navy was responsible for it, and that Argentina was under a state of siege.

In Friday's speech he expressed condolences to relatives of those who died in Thursday's air attacks by about 40 planes which struck mainly the Government House. The rambling building in the Plaza de Mayo in central Buenos Aires houses the principal government offices, including Peron's own.

There was no reliable estimate of the total casualties in Buenos Aires or other parts of Argentina, but they were unquestionably heavy.

At the time Peron spoke Friday direct communications with Buenos Aires had been blocked out for 15 hours.

Peron promised justice will be meted out to those who tried to stage the coup against him, but

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Highway Projects To Be Awarded By Commission

Contracts for the paving of one unit of the relocated Pacific Highway adjacent to Douglas County and the grading of a new highway unit will be awarded by the State Highway Commission on June 30.

Only one other job will be let in the county. That will be for pavement sealing over 5.8 miles of the Crater Lake and West Diamond Lake highways in Douglas and Jackson counties.

The commission will call for bids for paving of 6.46 miles of the Cottage Grove-Druid unit of the relocated Pacific Highway. The south part of the unit touches Douglas County.

Effect of the project is that it's the last large contract to be let to connect Roseburg and Eugene over the new freeway route, shortening distance between the two cities from 75 to 66 miles.

The other job is the grading of 3.14 miles to relocate the highway in Josephine County just north of Grants Pass. The section is known as Louise Creek-Grants Pass and will eliminate curves on Merlin Hill.

On July 1, the Bureau of Public Roads has a contract letting set in the Smith River forest access road system. The project is for grading of 3.67 miles along Spencer Creek. The road will connect to the Smith River Road about 15 miles east of Gardiner.

F. E. Andrews, BPR division engineer, said the road will be developed to harvest windblown and beetle-infested timber. In order to get the road completed this season, 100 days have been set as time for completion.

Buswell's Condition Good; Broken Leg Finally Set

Dick Buswell, who was injured May 23 in a Twilight League softball game, is reported improving at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene.

Buswell was taken to Eugene following complications resulting from a broken leg. The hospital reports that the leg was permanently set Thursday. No further complications have arisen.

Mrs. Buswell has been in Eugene with her husband since the accident. She expects to return to her home, 1217 Hickory St., Roseburg, this weekend.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

Earl Parker, 64, a retired postman, was released from Douglas Community Hospital Thursday.

Parker received multiple lacerations June 10 when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car operated by Alfred Ross Bland of Santa Paula, Calif.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein
For Dad's Day, no gift would delight father as much as an electric razor — one that would enable him to shave monthly bills.



CHARLES S. WOODRICH
... new job a "lifetime proposition"

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