

Couple Married After Shooting Of Jilted Suitor

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A Fort Worth girl and a 28-year-old draftsman who earlier in the day shot and killed her jilted suitor were married last night behind the locked doors of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Serious and unsmiling, Frankie J. Wilcox was wed to Miss Janice McKee, 18, in rites attended by only seven persons. Five uninvited guests—a reporter, photographer, and three small boys—watched the ceremony through the glass windows of the locked doors.

Wilcox's wedding day started shortly after midnight when he shot and killed John Hoyt Blythe, 25, a railroad employee and a student at Arlington State College.

Wilcox told police his car was curbed by an automobile driven by Blythe.

"If you're not man enough to get out, I'll drag you out," Wilcox quoted Blythe as saying.

The draftsman said he had a pistol in the car and when Blythe grabbed the keys to the car, he pointed the weapon at him.

"He made a grab for it and it went off," Wilcox said. The bullet struck Blythe in the forehead. He died a short time later in the hospital.

Reynolds Metal Co. Offers New Plan For Schools

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A revolutionary plan to help the nation's school districts construct needed buildings, at greatly reduced costs, will be put into effect immediately by the Reynolds Metals Co.

J. Louis Reynolds, executive vice president of the big aluminum company, announced here Thursday night his firm would establish the program.

"We are ready for business now," said Reynolds at a news conference. "Our organization is ready. Our state organizations will be established to control it at the state level."

Reynolds said that under the program, which he originated, the metals company will act without charge as agent for any school district in the nation which wants to construct a new building.

The company, he said, will arrange for financing, design, construction and equipping the buildings to get the individual needs of the district. Private sources will finance the construction, he said, and will receive their money by leasing the buildings to the school districts for 30 to 40 years. The district's lease payments will be applied to the purchase price of the buildings until the district eventually obtains ownership of them.

Reynolds said the plan will cost school districts about half as much as they pay under conventional construction bond plans, and will adapt itself to the laws of all states.

New Vancouver Bridge Bids Called For March 1

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon Highway Commission asked for bids this week on construction of a new \$8,250,000 bridge across the Columbia River at Vancouver, Wash.

The bids will be opened in Portland March 1.

When the new bridge is completed, then the existing bridge will be demolished. The new structure will carry northbound traffic on the Pacific Highway, while the existing bridge will be for southbound vehicles.

The Oregon Highway Commission will supervise all of the construction. The Washington Toll Bridge Authority will collect the tolls and handle the financing of the work on both bridges.

The new bridge will be 3,331 feet long, with a 40-foot roadway and 5-foot sidewalks.

Also included in the same call for bids is widening of the bridge over Oregon slough to accommodate two additional lanes of traffic.

Earl Mossman Candidate For Mayor Of Portland

PORTLAND (AP)—Earl Mossman, 61, showman and publicity man, this week became the first candidate for mayor of Portland.

He paid the \$25 filing fee needed to get his name on the May election ballot.

Ormond Bean, city finance commissioner, announced earlier this week he would be a candidate for mayor. Fred L. Peterson, the incumbent, is expected to seek reelection and Terry Schunk, Multnomah County sheriff, has said he may run for the office.

NO STUDIO AUDIENCE

NEW YORK (AP)—An innovation went into effect this week on Arthur Godfrey's television show—the program was put on without a studio audience. A spokesman for Godfrey said, "We just tried something new, and we liked it."

The experiment would be continued "for a couple of weeks." No reason was given.

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Airliners Have Brush With Death 4 Times Daily, Says Government Advisory Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—The airways are becoming so crowded and are so inadequately regulated, a special government advisory group said Friday, that airliners have brushes with death an average of four times daily.

"Ever more dangerous conditions in the air can be anticipated... unless some urgent action... is taken to provide full-time high-level leadership to the problem of bringing our aviation facilities in line with air traffic growth and the progress being made in aircraft development," the study group said.

The eight-man committee was headed by William Barclay Harbo, New York investment banker who is a private flier. Its report was made to Rowland Hughes, director of the budget, who appointed the committee last year to advise him on the long-range aviation outlook.

The "urgent action" which the committee recommended is the immediate appointment of a figure of national renown to head a complete review of all aviation problems and to draw up a master, 20-year plan for integrated development of our aviation facilities.

A section of the report on air operating problems said a recent study indicated "there are, on the average, four reported near-collisions involving the airlines daily."

This section, endorsed by the full committee, was written by Harold R. Harris, committee member who has been in military

Blind School Teachers To Get Increased Pay

SALEM (AP)—The 45 teachers at the state schools for the blind and deaf given salary increases this week to bring their pay up to the same level as that of the Salem school system.

The Board of Control approved the increases for the two Salem institutions on recommendation by M. B. Clatterbuck, district superintendent, and Walter R. Dry, blind school superintendent.

The minimum for teachers with five years experience was boosted \$192 a year. Increases for other teachers range up to \$348 a year.

Both superintendents told the board they are having trouble keeping their teachers.

Clatterbuck said that the blind and deaf schools in Washington state are getting teachers from England and Canada, and find them better trained than American teachers.

Patterson said he would have no objection if the Oregon institutions also got teachers from Canada and England, provided there is a shortage of American teachers, and if they are trained as well.

The board continued its discussion of proposed sites for the new mental hospital.

State Rep. J. O. Johnson, Tigard, appeared on behalf of Peter B. Case, who has a site at Wilsonville. The board also is considering two other sites, located at Wilsonville and Hillsboro.

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Circuit Court

Complaints Filed

Rollin Redford, Industrial Accident Commission, Plaintiff seeks to reopen claim for compensation for permanent partial disability equivalent to 80 per cent loss of function of an arm and 50 per cent loss of function of left leg.

E. L. Blackman vs. State Industrial Accident Commission. Plaintiff seeks to reopen claim for compensation for permanent partial disability equivalent to 50 per cent loss of function of an arm and 35 per cent loss of function of left leg.

District Court Transcript

General Credit Service Inc. vs. W. W. Bray. Plaintiff awarded judgment of \$262.41.

Intense Drought, Demand Cuts TVA Power Supply

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Intense drought, plus drastically increased demand, have forced the Tennessee Valley Authority to cut down on power it supplies to a dozen industrial plants in the valley area.

The huge government power agency said yesterday the curtailment will not affect delivery of power to the average consumer, nor to its biggest customer, the government atomic plants at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky.

Affected industries include aluminum, steel alloy and chemical plants.

Gas Price Up Slightly In Portland Stations

PORTLAND (AP)—An increase of a fraction of a cent in premium grade gasoline was posted at many stations this week.

Standard Oil of California notified dealers of an increase of three tenths of a cent a gallon. This is the same increase made in late December by Union Oil.

There was no fixed price at stations, variations being widespread with many stations having signs out announcing lowered prices.

RAUM APPOINTED

SALEM (AP)—Robert C. Raum, who has been secretary of the state Soil Conservation Committee for the past three years, was appointed by Gov. Paul Patterson this week as executive secretary of the Committee on Natural Resources.

The committee, now five years old, studies development of natural resources.

PEOPLE DO READ SPOT ADS

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British Protest Russian Border Police Shooting

BERLIN (AP)—British occupation authorities protested to the Russians Friday because East German border police fired "about half a dozen" shots over the heads of a detachment of British soldiers.

A British spokesman said the Communists were trying to prevent the removal of a British jeep, with three soldiers in it which had skidded partially over the East Berlin border after hitting a tree in the British sector.

The three occupants of the jeep were injured but not seriously.

The British spokesman gave this account of the incident:

About half an hour after the accident, the assistant British provost marshal, a lieutenant colonel, arrived with a number of British soldiers to remove the vehicle. The Communists refused to allow this, saying the jeep must remain on the spot. The British ignored this, and began towing away the jeep. It was at this point that the Communists fired the shots.

The British then renewed an earlier request that a Soviet occupation officer be called to scene. Finally, the jeep was towed away. It didn't have the authority to handle the matter. An hour later a higher officer, believed to be a captain, appeared. The British said he "gave immediate agreement to the removal of the jeep."

The British spokesman denied reports the jeep was released only after 40 armed British soldiers were called to the scene. These reports also said the British soldiers found themselves facing 25 armed Communist border guards.

The spokesman said the British declined to estimate how many Communists were involved.

More Nations Line Up Against Israel's Action

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Unanimous condemnation of Israel for her Dec. 11 attack on Syria was assured Friday when four more members of the U.N. Security Council lined up in favor of such action.

The other seven members previously had urged a strong condemnation of Israel for the raid in which 56 Syrians and six Israelis were reported killed near the Sea of Galilee.

In summing up the round of speeches which began Thursday, Council President Victor Andreu Belandue of Peru noted there was unanimous agreement the attack must be condemned as a violation of the Syrian-Israeli armistice and of Israel's obligations under the U.N. Charter.

He also declared the council was agreed that Israel must be warned that further incidents such as last month's would bring stern measures of punishment. As president of the council, Belandue addressed an appeal to Israel and Syria to try to resolve their differences through peaceful means.

Lining up in favor of condemnation Friday morning were Nationalist China, Australia, Cuba and Peru. Nationalist China's T. F. Tsiang and Belandue joined the move previously favored by Russia, Iran and Yugoslavia in favor of demanding that Israel pay compensation for the loss of lives and property in the raid.

Man Who Survived Fall From Plane, Hurt On Ice

PRINEVILLE (AP)—Barry McDonald, who survived a 1,300-foot fall from an airplane when his parachute failed to open, is in a broken leg recovering from a fall on an icy sidewalk.

The 21-year-old paratrooper suffered a fracture of the same leg on June 2 of last year when he landed in a tree and then fell to the ground after his parachute failed to open on a practice jump.

McDonald was visiting his parents here on a 30-day leave when he fell and broke the leg again in the same place.

Salem Flier Survives Plane Crash In Pacific

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—A mid-ocean crash of fighter planes killed one Navy pilot, but a Salem, Ore., flier survived.

The Navy said Lt. Robert K. McNeil, 31, Salem, bailed out at 14,000 feet, and was rescued a half-hour later.

Spokesman said two Cougar jets from the carrier Shangri-La were practicing a misdirection mission when they collided while halfway between the mainland and Hawaii Monday.

The dead pilot was identified as Lt. (j.g.) Marion G. Herring, 25, Pine Valley, Calif.

Oregon Counties Given Highway Revenue Share

SALEM (AP)—Oregon counties were given \$2,335,306 this week as their 18 per cent share of state highway revenues during the last three months of 1955.

The apportionment, made by Secretary of State Earl T. Newby, is based on the number of vehicles registered in each county.

The state collected \$14,923,979 from highway sources including \$9,546,471 from gasoline taxes, \$2,241,650 in truck transportation taxes, \$2,008,740 from sales of license plates, and \$127,117 from traffic fines.

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Defense Department To Use Rockets In Three Stages For Launching Baby 'Moon'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Department officials disclosed Friday they plan to use rockets, in three stages, to launch a 21-inch "metallic sphere" from Florida and send it into space as a "baby moon" orbiting around earth.

The announcement disclosed not only the size of the first satellite the United States proposes to send into space, but said it will weigh 21½ pounds. It also disclosed the satellite will be launched at Patrick Air Force Base at Cocoa, Fla., center for rocketry research.

The three stage launching rocket is expected to accelerate the metallic sphere to 18,000 miles an hour and carry it to an altitude of about 300 miles. There it will "level off" into its orbit and circle earth on an oval shaped path that will bring it 200 miles from the earth at its nearest point and 800 miles at the farthest. Estimates are that it may stay in its orbit for two weeks or a month.

The experiment is part of the International Geophysical Year (IGY) from July, 1957, to Dec. 31, 1958, in which the United States and many other nations will try to gain new knowledge of the earth.

The satellite project, described by Navy rocketeers as "a first even small, step toward manned space flight," is expected to provide science with a new means of obtaining information about earth and space, through instruments, cameras and other recording devices the satellites may carry.

The military services have offered no estimates of the number of launchings which might be attempted other than word Friday that "several attempts" are planned during IGY to get "at least one" satellite launched into an orbit around the earth.

The announcement disclosed the three-in-one rocket will be launched vertically, ascending about a mile before it is upwardly inclined toward the horizontal.

The first stage rocket will burn out and drop off at 30 to 40 miles altitude, at a velocity of about 3,000 to 4,000 miles per hour. Momentum will carry it upward, with the second rocket accelerating the satellite to a speed of about 11,000 miles an hour. The second rocket will burn out at about 130 miles altitude.

Momentum again will carry the satellite upward, and the third rocket will fire at about 200 miles altitude, accelerating the satellite to 18,000 miles an hour.

Ultimately the satellite will fall out of its orbit and be burned up like a meteor in the dense portions of earth's atmosphere.

The Navy and Air Force announced the Florida launching site was chosen "on the basis of operational requirements for large rocket launchings, and is suitable to the scientific needs of the program."

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES

COFFETT—SWINDLER—Robert D. Coffett and Marie J. Swindler, both of Sutherlin.

WELCH—DeChiaro—Merle F. Welch and Wanda DeChiaro, both of Roseburg.

BAULT—LAYCOCK—Gary Gene Bault, Dillard, and Rosetta Mae Laycock, Roseburg.

DIVORCE DECREES

COUNTS—Lucile Harriet from Thomas Chambers Counts. Plaintiff awarded custody of one minor child and possession of real property and car. Defendant awarded possession of second car.

MCANIN—Beryl from Harold Francis McGowan.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

PARMETER—Richard S. vs. Beverly Ann Parmeter. Married June 23, 1954, at Vancouver, Wash. Cruelly charged. Plaintiff asks that he assume \$401.35 in hospital and medical bills.

Porgy and Bess' Company Acclaimed In Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—The "Porgy and Bess" company has added Moscow to its long list of conquests.

An overflow audience wept, cheered and applauded for 8½ minutes after the final curtain of this week's opening performance in the Soviet capital.

THEATER SOLD OUT

MOSCOW (AP)—A big sign at the boxoffice of the Stanislavsky Theater here informed customers "all tickets for all performances sold out."

The hit is American production of "Porgy and Bess," which opened last Tuesday for a one-week run. At no performance so far has there been a single empty seat.

THE TOURING AMERICAN NEGRO COMPANY HAD THE SAME RECEPTION IN A Leningrad engagement which began Dec. 26. They will play six more nights in Moscow, the first American opera presentation since before the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

ADMITS SLASHINGS

TOKYO (AP)—Miyoshi Mitsuhashi, 32, arrested here on a charge of damaging property, told police he doesn't like red, in the past year has slashed more than a dozen red dresses worn by women train passengers.



DISRUPTED power service in the Glendale area has been restored, however some telephones are still out of order in the region south of Glendale. Earlier in the week a large limb fell on power lines east of Glendale. Witnesses said that smoke from the hot wires billowed in black columns until Copco workers could be informed and cut off the power. Pictured above, an unidentified Copco worker cuts the limb to clear the lines, while Bob Jones, manager of the Glendale telephone exchange, waits beside the cross arm below to help prevent damage there. (Fox photo).

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Automatic Equipment, Residues Said Keys To Lumber Expansion

Increased automation and increased use of sawmill residues are needed in the lumber industry to hold the price line with competing materials, according to John Grantham, managing director of the Oregon Forest Products Laboratory.

Grantham says installation of more automatic equipment in sawmills is necessary to increase man-hour productivity.

Automatic logging, riderless carriers, remote networks for resaws and other similar equipment could replace men who have no important decisions to make. This would increase productivity of essential workers, he reported.

He called for increased utilization of plant residues by expanding uses for slabs, edgings, trim, sawdust, shavings and bark. Use of mill residues as chips or fuel avoids a disposal cost and may spell the difference between profit and loss for the entire operation.

The Forest Products Laboratory is financed largely by a timber-harvest tax. It is located on the Oregon State College campus.

By 1975, lumber prices are expected to increase about 80 per cent more than the anticipated increase in competitive products. Predictions of future lumber demand hinge largely on price, Grantham explained. A 1955 report forecasts only a 7 or 8 per cent increase in lumber consumption between now and 1975 despite an anticipated 64 per cent increase in disposable income of individuals and 64 per cent increase in new housing starts.

Grantham said he doubted the anticipated increase of mill residue value will be sufficient during the next 10 to 20 years to offset cost increases in lumber manufacture.

Increased lumber costs will come from such "pressures" as higher stumpage costs and increased logging costs because of smaller volumes per acre, rougher terrain and greater hauling distances.

Milling costs will rise because of smaller logs. Pressure for higher prices will also come from increased labor and transportation costs.

Production costs can be reduced by diverting logs to those plants that can obtain the highest values or can most efficiently utilize the raw material, Grantham said.

Utilities And Roads Hard Hit In Umpqua

By MRS. G. W. MUNSON

The snow storm that hit Douglas County Friday evening did untold damage to power and telephone lines and to roads everywhere.

The Umpqua district has most of its power lines restored but telephone service is out in most homes. Those with freezers were worried for a time but, as far as can be ascertained all electricity is back to normal.

Lines were down everywhere. The roads were littered with trees of all sizes and kinds. Small slides were across every road. The road crews have worked hard and all roads out of Umpqua are open.

In some places snow was seven and 8 inches deep. It seemed to be deeper in the towns than the outlying country.

Holiday In Arizona

Miss Lorena Judd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Judd of Umpqua and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gurney drove to Arizona where they spent the holiday vacation with relatives and friends. On their way home Miss Judd stopped in Santa Rosa, Calif., and spent several days at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gurney.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Mohr and daughters, Barbara and Mary, drove to Susanville, Calif., where they spent several days at the home of Mrs. Mohr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schwall. Her sister, Mrs. Emil Spencer from Oroville, Calif., was also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Chapman and children of San Bernardino, Calif., are house guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Slim Travis of Umpqua. Lowman will return home Monday, but Mrs. Lowman plans to spend another month in Tucson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hennigh of Corvallis have been guests for several days and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Roadman in Umpqua.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Amerson and son, Rolly, have returned home from an extended trip into Texas. They visited the former's mother, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz., for several days and spent Christmas with a son-in-law and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Jackson at Odessa, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Tandy, both well known at Umpqua, who live in Salina, Kans., were to have met the family at Odessa, but were unable to due to the serious illness of Mrs. Tandy. The Americans also spent some time in Abilene, Tex., where they enjoyed sunshine every day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baird left for a holiday visit in California, but were stopped in Crescent City by floods. After a few days they returned home to find that they had had a flood. After the weather settled they left for Arcata, Calif., where they plan to spend some time with their son-in-law and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. DePew.

The Free Methodist Church near Umpqua gave two showings of the film, "Martin Luther," to a well-filled house both nights. The church is now planning a revival time.

Austrian Student Guest Speaker At Yoncalla Meet

The Yoncalla PTA held its first meeting of this year in the high school with Mrs. Wayne Phillips presiding.

Don Dick, who had charge of the program, introduced Edith Hoffman, a University of Oregon exchange student from Austria. Miss Hoffman spoke on education in Austria and compared it with education in the United States. She also showed two rolls of films on "Winter Sports in Austria."

Final plans were made for the OE Adinner, which the PTA served Thursday night.

The next meeting of the PTA will be held Feb. 13 in the grade school.

Camas Valley Garden Club Holds Business Meeting

The Camas Valley Federated Garden Club held its first meeting of the new year Jan. 10 at the home of Mrs. Esther Pryor.

The PTA resolution to obtain more Salk vaccine was endorsed. Mrs. Loyal Stearns was nominated for district director. A clean up campaign was planned as part of the litter-bug program. This campaign is to remove debris left by the storm. Contributions for the club fire box were asked. Members were invited to attend "Come as you are" breakfasts being planned by the club to furnish funds for the fire box. Gardening reports were given by Marion Banks and Marion Moody. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clyde Akey on Feb. 7.

BILLS JAYCEE PRESIDENT

The Sutherlin Junior Chamber of Commerce has billed the state Jaycee president, Ivan Congleton of Portland, as the featured speaker Jan. 21 when the club sponsors its first distinguished service award.

The award will go to the outstanding man under 35 in the city. A dance will follow the banquet, to be held in the American Legion Hall.

CHUMPUAS TO MEET

A special meeting of the Chumpuqua Club general committee will be held Friday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m. at the Myrtle Hotel, according to Hal W. Schiltz, Myrtle Creek, chairman. It will include a report of the membership drive. Schiltz said more musicians are needed for the orchestra, which rehearses every Thursday evening at the Canyonville Community and Youth Center.

SCHOOL DAMAGE REPORTED

Supt. Byron Evans reported Glade schools suffered considerable damage to trees and shrubs from the snow. The trees, split by weight of snow, will have to be cut down. The locust trees on the property owned by the school damaged the house as they fell. The house is occupied by David White, eighth grade teacher at Glade.

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