

Glenn Williams Of Glendale Dies

Glenn Shafer Williams, 67, of Glendale passed away in a Roseburg hospital Monday afternoon following a lengthy illness. Mr. Williams was born in Adair County, Missouri, May 17, 1888, and moved to Canyonville in 1944 and to Glendale in 1953. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Judge of Ecorse, Mich., two sons, Don of Glendale and Harold of Highland Park, Mich., and five grandchildren. His wife preceded him in death in 1933. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Olivet Presbyterian Church, Glendale, with the Rev. Wayne Wattman officiating. Interment will follow in the Glendale Masonic Cemetery. Ganz mortuary of Myrtle Creek has charge of arrangements.

Commercial Fishing Aired At Chamber Meet

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it has resulted from circumstances outside their control."

Over-Escapement Bad

In answer to fishing figures on escapement "gleefully used" by the "new commercial fishery," Cellars pointed out the fallacy of "the bigger the escapement, the bigger the return."

Over-escapement is worse than under-escapement, he said, because of the scanty food supply. "You can't crowd too many cattle in a field or they'll all die."

Fish taken in coastal streams number higher now than in previous years, according to Oregon Fish Commission figures, he said. He cited the case of the Neastucca River, where he alleged conditions are no better now than when it was closed to commercial fishing 30 years ago.

Noting that the world supply of salmon is diminishing, Cellars said that the food supply belongs to the public at large. In the "new commercial fishery" the product is available only to the fisherman and his fellow fishermen.

Sportsman Pays

The citizen who obtains his salmon through the channels of the original commercial fishery "gets it at far less cost than does the average angler who catches his own fish."

The growth of angling, or the "new commercial fishery," is unfettered by any serious attempts at restraint, "but in the face of a declining resource, it is being constantly stimulated and increased by the able writers and sportsmen who are continually bringing in new recruits and who, perhaps unwittingly, assist in the depletion by directing the tide of fishing effort to spots where fish are available."

After lashing out against those "who are opposing our existence" by donning "a halo or unselfishness," Cellars proposed that:

(1) Commercial and sports fishing be put under one regulating agency (Oregon Fish Commission).

(2) Streams be cleared of debris created by logging operations.

(3) Impounding dams be built on upper reaches of streams.

(4) The policy of "ballot biology" be abandoned with replacement by regulation based on scientific study and a planned and permanent management program.

Statements Denied

He added that statements to the effect that commercial fishing interests control the Oregon Fish Commission are "plain and outright falsehoods." The record of restrictions placed on net fishermen show this, he said.

As to coastal stream closing, he pointed out that the fish commission now has the power to do so and will if its studies indicate such action necessary.

Cellars was introduced by program chairman Charles V. Stanton, editor of The News-Review and one of the most outspoken proponents of stream closure.

Accompanying Cellars were Fred Andrus, editor of the Astorian-Budget and heavy supporter of his area's net fishermen, and Harry Swanson, an Astoria Chamber of Commerce director. Andrus and Stanton have been dueling with words for several years.

Cellars replaced F. Sandoz as speaker at the forum. Sandoz, vice president of the packers association, was ill with laryngitis.



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SP Dirt 'Dump' Given Study By Group Monday

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flood damage when the water is high.

Monday, Gen. Beecher, SP officials and several observers made a study trip to the area. SP spokesman was J. N. Cetinich, assistant division engineer, Portland office. Other company officials were: Fred T. Odgers, assistant bridge and building supervisor, Portland Division, Jack Neby, soils engineer, San Francisco; O. D. Young, engineering department, Portland.

In the company, also, were Fred D. Gustafson, expert in dams and hydraulic structures, in the Oregon State Engineer's office; Ben Irving, county engineer for the water resources survey; Arnold Severson, office engineer for the southern Oregon division of the State Highway Dept; and representatives of the press and radio. The latter three were invited by Gen. Beecher.

At 2:20 p.m. the party left the U.S. Plywood grounds, north of Dillard, and traveled to the slide areas in a railroad motor car. For the next 100 minutes, they inspected the area on the track side.

Gen. Beecher re-emphasized his belief that the railroad company was dumping without thought of the after effects. He said he had no solution but was merely stating the problem.

Cetinich, as SP spokesmen, countered with these points:

(1) That the whole hillside area is sliding into the river. He showed broken and twisted drain tunnels put in by SP to suck mountainside water into the river. The tunnels, he said, were pushed from shape by the continuing earth pressure.

(2) That the company seeks to stop the slides by draining the mountainside. At one spot a 1,500-foot pipeline has been run to the top of the mountain to tap water areas.

(3) That SP has, in some areas, placed riprap along the river side of the track. Cetinich said "we don't want to lose the railroad." He showed areas where fill beneath the tracks must be added constantly, while the earth slides down.

Spokesman Beecher suggested that SP could carry away slide material in railroad cars.

As the party examined, SP workmen worked to remove slides along the stretch.

On one point the opposing groups agree. Both want to stop the slides. Railroad officials are in the county to examine the cause and effects of the controversy.

Meanwhile, Gen. Beecher and his group continue the battle. Ultimately, they seek legislation to prevent such "dumping." As the general noted Monday, "the fight is not against SP alone, but against any such abuses responsible for silt in the river." Such action demands opening grounds, building up river channels and increasing the likelihood of property damage, he contends.

After the tour, part of the group adjourned to an area across the river for an overall view. There Gustafson observed that SP's actions of installing drainage tunnels and applying riprap were slide control helps. But he noted that dumping of material over the side at the point of the slide "has a tendency to deflect the current during flood stage. He thought placement of riprap along the face of lower slides would keep material now dumped over the side from being washed away during floods."

The dumping wouldn't alter current during average water, but Gustafson thought continued effect might be a current change during flood stage. He thought the railroad company might better spread dump material over a larger area and do a little more slope trimming in the warm months.

His comments were observations, not directives.

Knudtson is to present the recommendations from the City Library Board again.

Four Americans Among Dead In Plane Crash

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nights and four days of exposure. The West Pointers, three companions, all National Guard officers on an inspection flight with him, almost miraculously survived the ordeal of the crash and the bitter cold.

National Guard officers reported all were in good condition Tuesday, although one was reported to have suffered severe frostbite. One of the men was rescued from the wreckage with Gen. Noyes. The other two were found as they hiked along the tortuous 25-mile route to Nome in search of aid.

Noyes had a severe head injury, lacerations and nearly frozen face, arms and legs," the National Guard said.

Noyes and Maj. Robert Kolb, the plane's pilot and an Army advisor with the National Guard, were rescued from the wreckage by three bush pilots and a drifter who carried them to the pleasant-like top of the mountain against which the plane crashed.

After a paramedic team dropped to the scene Monday, Noyes and Kolb were kept in the wrecked plane, which provided some protection from the winds and cold, until a doctor reached the plane. Kolb suffered only minor injuries and some exposure.

Noyes' twisted body remained in the same position it took Friday when the plane crashed and slid 300 feet down the icy slopes of the barren mountainside. The plane crashed on the return flight from Shishmaref, a native village on the opposite side of the peninsula that juts out toward Siberia.

The two men riding with Noyes and Kolb, Sgt. Richard August of Nome, the mechanic, and Maj. Francis Siegwart, commander of the Alaska National Guard's 1st Scout Battalion, started the long walk from the crash scene to Nome Sunday, two days after the plane crashed.

They were spotted from the air and intercepted on the ground shortly after a Civil Air Patrol plane piloted by Phillip Lancaster of Nome located Noyes' downed craft.

Republicans Can't Count On Getting Cooper To Run

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican strategists got word today they probably can't count on John Sherman Cooper as a Kentucky candidate in their uphill battle to regain control of the Senate.

Cooper, now ambassador in India, is reported to have told friends he prefers to remain in that post rather than to undertake what promises to be a strenuous campaign. He is now in Washington for consultation.

Democrats outnumber Republicans 49-47 in the Senate. Up this year are 17 Republicans and 15 Democrats—8 of the latter in Southern states which traditionally go Democratic. Kentucky, a border state, is one where GOP leaders have entertained hopes of gaining a seat in the November elections. Sen. Clements of Kentucky, the assistant Democratic leader, has potential trouble within his own party. Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler has indicated he will back some other candidate, presaging a tough primary battle.

Because of this situation, Republicans have been counting on Democratic factional differences to better their chances to pick up a Senate seat in a state President Eisenhower lost by only 700 votes in 1952.

Reconciling Location Of Library Is Problem

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ing about \$1.66 per capita to operate. The new county library will cost about 90 cents.

But out-of-town voters by and large, won't be able to take advantage of the 12-hour services of the main facilities.

The question was posed Monday night: Is the extra service worth \$8,000 a year, more or less, to the city?

That figure was recommended to the council, as a committee of the whole.

Councilman James Knudtson, a member of the City Library Board, said the board came up with that figure after the County Library Board had suggested that aid would be welcome.

Combined with the 90-cent-per-capita county figure, the \$3,000 from Roseburg would put Roseburg's contribution to the new library back at approximately the \$1.66 per person sum.

Knudtson also suggested that the City Library Board might be continued to enter into an act with the county board to assure the maintenance of the 12-hour per day service of the county library.

The \$8,000, Knudtson suggested, might not be asked annually. It might become less if the county itself put more money into the project.

His plea, and that of Carlson, became the center of a two-hour discussion which finally ended much as it had started.

Councilmen, obviously in sympathy with Carlson and Knudtson, were wary of taxation, asked: Wouldn't Roseburg be paying out of proportion to the amount put into the county treasury by other cities?

Wouldn't the rural and suburban areas, which have about 90 per cent of the county's population, be getting a ride because the library support rate would be about 90 cents?

What would the people in Roseburg think? Could the money be budgeted or would it come from a special serial levy? It was felt the people might support a levy in a vote.

And so on. The discussion ended in a rather indefinite way. Councilman Kenneth Ellison moved that the council, as a committee of the whole, vote on Feb. 14, its next meeting, to decide whether the city library should be merged with the county's.

With Knudtson still maintaining that \$8,000 is a reasonable amount for the city to contribute, the council unanimously approved the question which it will put to itself two weeks hence.

Knudtson is to present the recommendations from the City Library Board again.

OSC Suspends 4 More Students

CORVALLIS (AP)—Oregon State College Monday night announced the suspension of four more students.

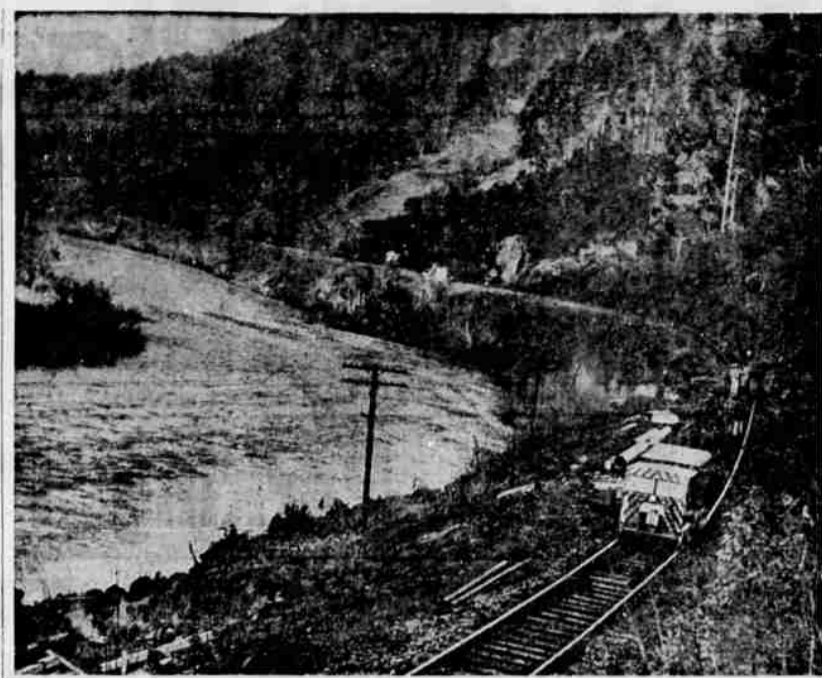
That made six penalized in the past four days for breaking school rules.

The last four to be suspended were reported by college authorities to have been involved in a beer-drinking party in the central men's dormitory on the campus. College police said they broke in on the party about 1:15 a. m. Saturday and found a large quantity of beer bottles.

Dean of Men L. E. Darlington identified the suspended as James Shull Pritchard, Bangor, Pa.; Pete R. Martin, Hollywood, Calif.; Earl M. Young, Middletown, Pa., and John Hamilton Sears, Palo Alto, Calif.

The suspensions, for an indefinite period, were approved by Dr. A. L. Strand, college president.

The college last Friday suspended two students, unidentified, on a charge of trying to steal examination papers.



POINT IN QUESTION—Charges that Southern Pacific Co. is dumping slide material into the South Umpqua River north of Dillard were surveyed Monday by railroad officials, citizens and observers. (Top) Three slides in this area are trouble spots. River curves wide here. Winston Falk says current has altered causing flood damage. (Middle) SP suffered slide damage. Communication poles were knocked asunder. Ben Irving observes. (Bottom) Friendly protagonists in slide survey were J. N. Cetinich, SP official, second from left, and Gen. Curtis T. Beecher, fourth from left. Others from left: Fred Gustafson, State Engineer's office; Cetinich; O. D. Young, SP; Beecher; Arnold Severson, State Highway Dept.; Fred Odgers, SP; and Jack Neby, SP. (Paul Jenkins).

Musical Fantasy To Be Presented Here Wednesday

A musical fantasy, designed particularly for children, will be presented in Roseburg Wednesday evening.

It is "The Brementown Musicians," story of four animals who save a prince, outwit villains and also sing and dance in real story book fashion.

The play is based on one of the Grimm fairy tales. It is sponsored locally by the American Assn. of University Women. It will be given in Central Junior High School, starting at 7:45 p.m.

Director Burdette Fitzgerald of the performing company, the Children's Theatre of the West, is a national authority on children's theater. She is past president of the National Children's Theatre Conference and has twice before directed children's plays presented in Roseburg.

Two western authors adapted the fairy tale for the Sacramento theatrical company. Mercedes Gardner and Jean Shannon Smith have worked with their own children and others to learn what youngsters enjoy. Both are active in Camp Fire Girls and other organizations. Jointly, they have been writing a children's radio program, "The Adventures of Scooter."

The production runs for 75 minutes. AAUW President Mrs. Harold Hoyt Tuesday said the association attempted to make no profit on the performance. It is sponsored by AAUW for all interested persons solely to bring "live theater" to the area, she said. Children, junior and senior high school and adult tickets will be on sale at Central.

Off-Street Parking Problem Faces Council

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is trying to obtain for the city for "public purposes."

The historical society in October influenced Rep. Harris Ellsworth to intercede in the sale of the Lillie Moore property at Rose Street and Washington Avenue.

Reason was the society wanted the old Moore house and its contents for a museum building. The property was put up for auction by the General Services Administration. Two lots were sold on Oct. 4, but three lots, including the one on which the house stands, were held back on Ellsworth's intervention.

The society and City Council at that time agreed tentatively that the society would take over the library site and planned to move the old house to the library lot, where the museum would be established.

Riddle said members of the society were "perturbed by news reports" that bearers of the petitions would like to see the library property turned into a parking lot.

Mrs. V. J. Miceli, a historical society member, said a bill to transfer the property is about to be presented on the floor of the U.S. Senate and a similar bill will be ready in the House in about two weeks.

Alan Knudtson, speaking for the chamber, said an understanding between the chamber and society has been reached. The society would acquire the library property (provided the legislation passes) if the bill reads that the Lillie Moore property is to be reserved for "public purposes."

The petitions (two sets are being circulated) were handed to the council by Emil Ramberg of the chamber committee. He said they "reflect opinion of the uptown area almost 100 per cent" that close-in area should be purchased by the city for off-street parking.

Barker's mention of overtime parking brought on a short discussion of the problem. There were suggestions that "meter-leaders" and overtime parking cars be towed away when it becomes obvious to police that no attempt to find other parking space is being made.

The subject was tabled, however, until the problem could be "fitted into the overall problem," in the words of Councilman Robert Harris, who suggested that move.

Councilman George Luoma, who at one time headed a council committee on off-street parking, said a further problem exists. How can the city enter the parking lot business and equitably assess store owners who have provided their own lots for customer parking?

Mrs. Silver Freed On Plea Of Guilty In Abortion Death



MRS. GERTRUDE SILVER ... freed by court

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The mother of 22-year-old Doris Jean Ostreich, who arranged the abortion which led to the girl's death, was freed Tuesday by a jury who said the memory of the tragedy should be "substantial and overwhelming punishment."

Shortly before, a bartender and his beautiful wife drew prison terms for the death of the food chain heiress.

Strongly condemning the abortion as contrary both to the laws of Pennsylvania and to the moral laws of the world, Judge Vincent A. Carroll freed Mrs. Gertrude Silver and rejected pleas for mercy by the attorney for Milton Schwartz, 42, and his blonde 38-year-old wife, Rosalie.

The judge sentenced Mrs. Schwartz, who admitted on the witness stand Monday she performed the illegal operation, to an indeterminate prison term.

Mrs. Schwartz, moaning and weeping hysterically, fainted and had to be carried from the crowded courtroom.

As Mrs. Schwartz' cries echoed through the courtroom, Judge Carroll called up Schwartz and sentenced him to 3 to 10 years in East State Penitentiary.

Mrs. Silver, the dead girl's mother, pleaded nolo contendere Monday to being an accessory before the fact of abortion.

Judge Carroll said that "further punishment" in Mrs. Silver's case "would be classified as legal revenge."

Eisenhower, Eden Discuss Threat

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and British Minister Eden met again Tuesday with Red China's "war if necessary" threat to Formosa apparently a prime topic in the second day of their talks.

Both leaders had their Far East experts with them at a White House luncheon, attended also by Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

The presence of Walter S. Robertson and Sir Hubert Graves, both specialists in the Orient, emphasized that Far East questions were up for discussion.

Friends And Family Mourn Mencken's Death

BALTIMORE (AP)—A few old friends and the immediate family of H. L. Mencken gather today at an unnamed funeral home for last ceremonies for the famed author.

Mencken's brother August said either he or Hamilton Owens, editor in chief of the Baltimore Sun-Paper, with which Mencken was associated most of his life, would address the small assembly briefly.

"We'll simply tell them Harry (the family nickname) left instructions there was to be no religious service. But he did want a few old friends around to speed him on his way," said the 66-year-old August.

SCHOOL BOARD MEET

District 4 school board members will meet in special public session Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Central Junior High School. Supt. M. C. Deller said the board hopes to come forth with definite recommendations for a 1956-57 building program. Also slated for discussion is the Roseburg district's music program of the future.

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