

Dissolution Committee Hits Official Statements

(Continued from Page One)

The committee members said the proposed sewer district contains approximately nine square miles with less than 350 homes. "These homes are situated on tracts ranging from city size lots up through three or four acres to 12 and beyond."

"If people, even on these large acreages cannot build a home for themselves, where they obviously could create no health hazard to their neighbors, where is this policy to end?"

"These people live in an area that cannot afford a rural sewer system and have found the only practical answer is a septic tank, which has been an accepted means of sewage disposal throughout the land, even in our cities."

"Finally, the committee chided the Douglas County Health Dept. 'Is the health department to say that a five or 10 acre tract of land is not enough to adequately support a septic tank in Green, because they believe it is not sufficient land or simply because it is in the Green area?'"

The committee asked that "severe and pressure tactics" be discontinued in fairness to all people concerned.

Douglas High Teacher On Convention Panel

A Douglas High School instructor will take part in the convention program of the American Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Spokane Thursday and Friday.

He is Robert McCollum, physical education teacher. He is slated to discuss the physical fitness index at the Northwest district convention of the association. He will give his report Friday morning.

ATTENTION, PLEASE

Your Minnesota Woolen Representative will be in Roseburg from April 16 to 21.

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Central Students' Operetta 'Kathleen' To Be Given Friday

The operetta, "Kathleen, Maid of Killarney," is ready to present to the public Friday at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium of Central Junior High School.

The story takes place in Ireland. Kathleen, played by Barbara Gadow, is a beautiful Irish lassie who falls in love with a prince in disguise, (Ernest Foree). Many perils beset her and even witchcraft is used against her, but love triumphs in the end.

A large number of Central Junior High students are working to make the operetta a success. A full chorus in colorful Irish costumes supports the leading characters under the direction of Virginia Garrett, vocal music instructor.

The stage crew under the supervision of Miss Geraldine Zell, has made several stage sets and arranged scenery. The lighting effects are managed by other students working under Virgil Orton. The costume director is Dorothy Scudder.

The students making up the cast are under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Moody. Publicity has been arranged by students in the English classes. Mrs. George Larson has provided colorful programs.

Students have been rehearsing nightly this week. The curtain will open promptly at 8 o'clock. There is no admission and the public is invited to attend.

A special matinee for students will be presented Thursday. The last formal rehearsal is tonight.

Jockey Winner On TV Quiz Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Free lance jockey Bill Pearson won a \$32,000 television quiz show purse by answering questions in a "great art and artists" category.

Pearson can try for the grand prize next Tuesday night on the CBS show, "The \$64,000 Question."

The jockey, from Pasadena, Calif., Tuesday night was handed a sealed envelope containing reproductions of five paintings from the collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York. He was asked to identify each painting by title and artist, and to give the century in which the artist was born.

Pearson gave these answers: "View of Toledo," by El Greco, 16th century.

"The Gulf Stream," by Winslow Homer, 19th century.

"In a Boat," by Edouard Manet, 19th century.

"Grand Canal, Venice," by Turner, 18th century.

"Mexcelin," by Watteau, 17th century.

have been advocated previously in the U.N. effort to prevent the danger of war. A Chicago Tribune dispatch reported Hammarskjold proposed:

1. Three fences to be erected along the Egyptian-Israeli frontier, one on the border itself and the others 500 yards on each side. Israel has agreed in the past to the idea of a boundary fence. Egypt has not.

2. All troops to withdraw beyond the outer fences. Farmers, herdsmen and other civilians would be allowed to carry on their usual tasks. Israel has turned down previous proposals for withdrawal of the lines. Egypt has approved them.

3. Creation of a border patrol, made up of 40 or 50 Scandinavian or other neutral army officers and equipped with jeeps and aircraft, to make certain the inner fence zones are free of military activity.

4. Establishment of neutral observation posts, with truce officials having the right to move freely across the frontier at all times. Egypt has agreed to this. Israel has declined.

5. Reduction of troops from the El Ajia crossroads area south of Gaza, a potential invasion route. Each side is reluctant to cut its strength in that area.

6. Both sides to end provocative measures.

Mrs. Scott Re-elected Melrose PTA President

Mrs. Henry Scott was unanimously re-elected president of the Melrose PTA at a meeting Monday evening.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Don Isakson, first vice-president; Cal Peterson, second vice-president; Mrs. Jack Trusty, treasurer; and Mrs. Sibley Nielsen, secretary.

Ray Doerner, chairman in charge of Dads' Night, presented a program consisting of a quiz, with men versus women participating. The men won, but were suspected of using unfair tactics. Doerner then displayed and explained several graphs showing allocation of general state funds.

The second grade won parent attendance count. The auditorium was decorated with second and sixth grade art displays. Refreshments were served by the dads.

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Drama Due At Sutherlin Friday, Saturday Nights

Sutherlin High School's second-year speech class is completing preparations for presentation of the popular stage and TV drama "Dial 'M' For Murder" on Friday and Saturday nights.

The play requires special scenery and lighting, along with top-flight acting, and it is a severe test for the high school thespians, according to Director H. Troy Thompson.

The case includes Patty Norris as Margot Wendice, Mike Perrault as Max Halliday, Gregory Evans as Capt. Lesgate, William Ward as Inspector Hubbard and Richard Wood as Policeman Thompson.

The speech department is cooperating with music department in the production in an effort to help raise funds for band uniforms. The ticket sales are being handled by the Band Boosters, who will receive half of the proceeds. This is an opportunity to enjoy an evening of fine entertainment and at the same time help the band get uniforms, Thompson said.

Anderson Infant Passes At Home

Stephen Joseph Anderson, 1½, died at his home near Riddle on April 10. Stephen was born in Canyonville, Sept. 25, 1934.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson; two brothers, William David Anderson and Michael Anderson; two sisters, Judith and Jane Anderson, all of Riddle; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kott of Winona, Minn.

Graveside funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Catholic Cemetery in Roseburg with Father O'Connell of the All-Souls Catholic Church in Myrtle Creek officiating.

Ganz Mortuary of Myrtle Creek has charge of arrangements.

(King) Cole Attacked On Stage During Concert

(Continued from Page One)

gent segregation laws, brought the Alabama-born Negro back for a tremendous ovation shortly after the attack.

"I just came to entertain you," he told them. After a quick check by a policeman, Cole went ahead with a later show for an all-Negro audience.

He said Wednesday he was "not mad with anyone in the South." "The people here in Birmingham were just great," he added. "I just hope they get back to Alabama again soon to sing. I know I have many friends in the state and I believe in them."

Those charged with assault with intent to murder, a felony punishable by up to 20 years in prison, were Willie Richard Vinson, 23; E. L. Vinson, 25; Kenneth Adams, 35; Orliss Cleveland, 18, and Mike Fox, 37, all of Anniston, and Jesse W. Mabry, 43, Birmingham.

Police, who had been alerted to watch for trouble, swarmed from the wings to grab Cole as he went on stage. Three others were taken into custody later.

Outside the auditorium officers found a car containing two .22 rifles, a blackjack and a pair of brass knuckles. Detectives said the car was the property of one of the men who came from Anniston, Ala.

Held for further questioning were Orliss Cleveland, 18, and Mike Fox, 37, both of Anniston. The attack came in the first of two concerts scheduled under Birmingham's rigid segregation laws.

The first performance was for white patrons only. The second was given before a Negro audience.

The North Alabama White Citizens Council, one of several groups, has been trying to stop the playing of "rock and roll" music in juke boxes. Asa Carter, executive secretary of the group, turned up at police headquarters with several other men "to get the details" of last night's attack. Police refused to talk with him.

It has not been determined if any of those arrested have any connection with the council group. The attack on Cole, a native of Montgomery, Ala., caught the singer by surprise.

"This thing happened so fast. The spot was in my eyes. I didn't see anything," he told newsmen later. "This fellow lunged up, below the stage, and hit the microphone and it hit me under the chin. I fell over the piano stool, on my back."

After the attack the audience kept calling for Cole to come back. Cole returned. The ovation he got lasted nearly 10 minutes.

"The audience was wonderful," he said. "They were trying to tell me in their own way that they do not condone such actions."

In a wavering voice, he told the audience:

"I just came here to entertain you. That was what I thought you wanted. I was born in Alabama. Those folks hurt my back. I cannot continue, because I have to go to a doctor."

A physician examined him at the auditorium and said he was not hurt physically. Cole later gave a second performance for the Negro patrons.

Hospital News

Mercy Hospital

Admitted
Surgery: Mrs. George Payne, Roseburg.
Medical: George Hanna, Guy Pennell, Roseburg; Wayne Pittman, Glendale.

Discharged
Richard Templeton, Oakland; Darwin Powell, Myrtle Creek; Mrs. Lawrence Digby and baby, Raymond Louis; Mrs. C. H. Simmons, Mrs. Conrad Quist, Emil Kvidera, Roseburg.

Douglas Community Hospital
Admitted
Surgery: John Tinker, Edward Hulon, Roseburg.
Medical: Mrs. Lee Sanialo, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. George Jameson, William Stratford, Roseburg; Levi Roberts, Winston.

Discharged
Eldon Fisher, Oakland; Virgil Ragsdale, Sutherlin; Donald Smith, LeRoy Evans, Bud Mace, Roseburg.

Budget Support Reasons Listed By Panel Speaker

(Continued from Page One)

instructors because they feel no future permanency.

Our basic cultural courses Mrs. Jack Chapman. She termed support of fine arts (music, art, etc.), a better investment than paying the cost of handling misfits. "In America, we believe in the importance of the individual; let's keep it that way."

She saw no way to afford putting a price tag on such courses, noting that more doors must be opened to better fit youngsters into society.

Trade school training in high school (Dick Gilman). The speaker emphasized that 70 per cent of children in School District 4 do not attend college. He said removal of shop, manual training, mechanical arts and "other frills" would find "us sadly lacking."

He believes the district could teach more on the job training, and urged that the 70 per cent be given every opportunity.

Cafeterias and gymnasiums (Dr. Roy Hanford). He said SOS feels "our administration is good and that more can be gained with them than against them."

He termed cafeterias and gyms as "not frills," noting cafeterias broke better than even in 1935-36. Dr. Hanford cited problems resulting if children were sent home for lunch over poor sidewalks, near congested streets and the like. Since gyms and cafeterias are in the same room why not have both, he concluded.

High school athletic program (Robert Dishman). The Indian Club representative outlined club purpose as encouraging and supporting high school athletics which develop teamwork, body conditioning, muscle coordination, sportsmanship and the like. He said athletics develop "ideal young men who set examples for others."

He noted that the school athletic program is financially sound. The program in District 4 is "not too heavy," he said, and "salaries are not too high."

Why vote for the budget (Walter Brittell). See other story.

Taxation (O. J. Fett Jr.). Fett told his intent audience that legislators are aware of the taxing problem does not lie in rejection of the budget until opponents bring specific recommendations," he said. Those who hate taxes and hate to pay them form a formidable force, he added. Fett said the \$138,000 increase in the proposed budget was not exorbitant. He said the average home valued at \$10,000 and assessed at \$2,400 pays \$14.40 per year for education. In fun, he noted a desire to be SOS rather than "Save our bank account."

"Our Second Class Citizen" (Daniel Dimick). Concluding panelist Dimick urged tossing aside the old saw of "if you're mad at your wife, kick the cat." A return to "reading," "riting" and "rithmetic" only," he said would develop second class citizens in the land. The five-day-a-week worker must know how to utilize his spare time, Dimick said.

Prior to the panel an outline of the philosophy of the Roseburg schools was presented by Supt. M. C. Deller, who again observed the belief that it was in line with the best in the United States.

Discussion from the audience (see other story) closed the session.

The defense rested its case Tuesday with Fong as the final witness. He denied that he had anything to do with the January, 1934, death of Diane Hank.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY MOVES
Moving of the district attorney's offices from the courthouse annex to the third floor of the courthouse was being completed today. The office move is another step in putting county offices "under one roof." A few offices, including the county extension office, have not yet been moved to new quarters in the enlarged courthouse.

HEAR Gov. Elmo Smith at

The Annual Rod & Gun Club Dinner

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ONLY A FEW LEFT - BETTER GET THEM NOW.

Two Airplane Crashes Claim Lives Of Seven

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Two airplanes which crashed 200 miles apart Monday in rugged central Alaska coastal highlands carried seven men to their death and seriously injured an eighth.

The smashed remains of the twin-engine aircraft were found about the same time late Tuesday by search planes which had fanned out when neither reported in on schedule.

A bush pilot first found a Cordova Airlines plane broken to bits at the 3,000 foot level in mountain country 75 miles southwest of here on the Kenai Peninsula. A rescue crew reported "no survivors."

The second plane met its fate while on a dog-legged 100 mile flight from Anchorage to Seward. Its six occupants included an unidentified military passenger, Raymond Gillis, of Seward and formerly from San Haven, N.D.; Bruce Harrison, Seattle; B. J. Iams, Milton, Wash.; Douglas Sayre, Juneau, Alaska, and the pilot, John Wade, Anchorage.

The other broken plane, an amphibious Grumman, yielded the body of Haakon Christensen, pilot and operator of an Anchorage airline. Trapped in tangled metal and fabric was Wells Ervin, Anchorage business man. They were found five miles south of Cordova, where they were scheduled to stop on a flight from Yakutat, 200 miles south.

Train, Gasoline Transport Crash; Two Persons Die

FORT GREEN, Fla. (AP)—Two persons died Wednesday in the flaming wreckage of a passenger train and a gasoline transport truck that collided at a crossing in this small west Florida town.

N. G. Adams of Tampa, an express messenger on the train, and Clifford Ledger of Tampa, the truck driver, burned to death.

Two hours after the spectacular crash, workmen were still trying to get their bodies out of the smoldering wreckage.

Taken to a Wauchula hospital in serious condition from burns were the conductor, L. A. Kolsterman of Tampa, and the Negro porter, William J. Crosley of Tampa.

Witnesses Fail To Appear For Senate Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two scheduled witnesses failed Wednesday to show up to testify in a Senate investigation of alleged graft in buying of Army uniforms.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) said "action will be taken"—presumably a threat of contempt—by the Senate Investigations subcommittee unless the missing witnesses, Jack Schwartz and Attilio Musto, have good excuses. Both are figures in the New York garment industry.

The subcommittee had planned to quiz them about \$138,000 of bonds it contends were bought in their names by Joseph (Joey) Abrams, a New York garment maker. It says millions of dollars worth of bonds were bought by Abrams using phony names.

Defense Rests Case In Fong Murder Trial

PORTLAND (AP)—The first degree murder trial of Wayne Fong went into its final phases here Wednesday and the jury is expected to have the case by Thursday.

The defense rested its case Tuesday with Fong as the final witness. He denied that he had anything to do with the January, 1934, death of Diane Hank.

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Audience Comments Given On Problems Of Schools

The school budget "discussion" in Roseburg drew a host of audience comments, following a public Save Our Schools committee meeting Tuesday.

"Kick-off" commentator was Douglas County School Supt. Kenneth F. Barneburg. Generalizing on budget problems, he noted that Roseburg is not unique. "Every fall I know it's not 'if trouble'—but who."

The Roseburg rumblings of the past three years, he said, have had bad effect on potential young teachers and on teacher and administrator recruitment. "They tend to go where there is not insecurity."

The superintendent said he was all for stressing the three Rs, "but what good are they, if nothing else is taught to help students live and work with other people."

He thought the rebellion "possibly" against property taxes.

Supt. Barneburg noted his audience works with standards of schools. He said no person had been to his office to find out about standards.

Following Barneburg's remarks, came comments from the audience. Mrs. Paul Geddes, she urged passage of the budget and commended the SOS panel. She said:

BIRTHS
FOREST GLEN HOSPITAL
OBERMAN — To Mr. and Mrs. William Oberman, Myrtle Creek, April 3, a son, Leonard Ruben; weight 7 pounds 6 ounces.

GRAHAM — To Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, Myrtle Creek, April 3, a son, Jonathan Wayne; weight 7 pounds 11 ounces.

BARE — To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bare, Myrtle Creek, April 8, a son, Kenneth Dean; weight 7 pounds 12½ ounces.

WEBB — To Mr. and Mrs. Oathier Webb, Myrtle Creek, April 8, a son; weight 6 pounds 14½ ounces.

PERKINS — To Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins, Riddle, April 9, a son; weight 7 pounds 1 ounce.

Como, Gleason Split TV Award Honors

NEW YORK (AP)—A double award for television entertainment was given Wednesday to Perry Como and Jackie Gleason in the 18th annual presentation of the George Foster Peabody awards for the best radio and television programs during 1935.

The awards, or citations, were presented at a luncheon of the Radio and Television Executives Society of New York. It was the 18th successive year that the awards have been made.

The citation for the double award to Como (NBC) and Gleason (CBS) said the two entertainers, "it seems, split the television audience on Saturday evenings almost squarely down the middle."

The committee regrets only that it is impossible to watch both gifted stars at the same time."

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Why Take The Beauty Out Of Religion?

One of the strangest results of the Reformation was the removal from religious observance of all the beauty, all the ceremony, which from time immemorial had accompanied man's worship of his Creator.

The early history of Christianity and the history of architecture and art are closely tied together. Architectural styles, the great art treasures of the past, much of the great music, some of the world's great literature are a result of man's striving to express his love and worship of God in things of beauty.

And that's the reason for the liturgy, or ritual, used in certain churches—our own Episcopal Church, for example.

It is an attempt, as old as the Church, to translate into terms of beauty of action our adoration of God. And when that liturgy is written down as it is in our Book of Common Prayer, and put in the hands of all the members of the church, it gives the entire congregation the opportunity to join in the service and actually take part. Attend 3 times and SEE!

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