

## Jail Escapee Is Captured In Las Vegas

ALBANY, Ore. — Earl Junior Bonney, one of four prisoners who escaped from the Linn County Jail here last September, is in custody at Las Vegas, Nev., Sheriff George K. Miller said Wednesday.

He said Las Vegas police notified him that Bonney had signed a waiver of extradition and will be returned to Oregon as soon as possible.

The sheriff quoted Las Vegas police as saying a routine fingerprint check disclosed Bonney's identity after he had been jailed there on a vagrancy charge.

Bonney, at the time of the escape, was being held pending sentence to life in the Oregon state prison as a habitual criminal. He had appealed that sentence and Sheriff Miller said he was informed Tuesday that the appeal had been denied.

Daniel Condon Ott, one of the three who escaped with Bonney, later was found dead in the Willamette River near Salem. He apparently had drowned.

Ernest Loring Gibson, who was captured near Coquille after hiding out in a forest, will appear in circuit court here Thursday on a charge of assault and robbery.

James Arthur Patton is serving a 20-year prison term after being caught near Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Allie Reynolds is on the voluntary retired list of the New York Yankees.

## Threatens Issues Ruling On Traffic Complaints

SALEM — Oregon police officers may issue a complaint against a traffic offender even though the offense was not committed in the officer's presence, Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton said here.

In an opinion requested by the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission, Thornton said, however, that police officers can not issue a citation for court appearance for violating a state traffic law unless the violator is placed under arrest.

## Russian Magazine Sees U. S. Life Distorted

MOSCOW — Party Life said here it takes only a look at a "few so-called reputable" American newspapers to find they contain "distorted facts, ill-intended inventions and slander against Soviet countries."

As for American news agencies, the Soviet Communist Party journal declared they are "real factories for producing lying propaganda."

Party Life gave those descriptions in a review of a new book on the American press. It said such publications as the Communist Daily Worker and the People's World are the only organs of the U.S. press to "resist the unbridled forces of misinformation and slander."

"Capitalist monopolies and state apparatus direct the entire activity of the American Bourgeois press," Party Life added.

## Reporter Spends Half Hour Letting Iron Lung Do His Breathing; Drive Supported

Editors Note: Dave Averill, Eugene Register-Guard reporter, spent 30 minutes letting an iron lung do his breathing for him. He tells you in the following story what many polio patients have known in a bitter personal experience.

By DAVE AVERILL  
Eugene Register-Guard Reporter

EUGENE — I spent 30 minutes letting an iron lung do my breathing for me.

If everyone could have that experience, doctors would find it easier to persuade people to get their polio shots.

It was only half an hour, and I knew I was going to get out and do my own breathing as soon as the half-hour was over. Even so, it was a disturbing experience.

For someone who knew he might be in an iron lung for the rest of his life, and who was worried about how his family would be able to keep going, it would be immeasurably worse.

The iron lung—medical people call it a respirator—is an 800-pound metal cylinder raised on legs to the height of a hospital bed.

You lie on a narrow cot inside the cylinder with your head sticking out a hole at the end and a tight plastic band around your neck to keep the air from escaping. A big bellows at the other end raises and lowers the air

pressure inside. You feel a weight on your chest, and you breathe. A draft of air swishes over your feet as the air pumps in and out, in and out, 16 times a minute.

Without the iron lung, a person would be dead within minutes after the paralytic effects of polio struck the muscles that control his breathing.

But it's awkward, it's uncomfortable, and it's more restricting than a padded cell.

You can't blow your nose when you're in an iron lung. You can't read a magazine. You can't speak a long sentence because you have to wait for the machine to give you another monotonously timed breath of air.

There's no privacy for a patient in the iron lung. A nurse is in the room 24 hours a day to be sure nothing goes wrong.

Your world is confined to a patch of acoustical-tiled ceiling and what you can see in a little tilted mirror fastened in front of your face. You can watch television through the mirror, but you have to have the nurse's help if you want to try another channel.

To give an iron-lung patient a bath or attend to his other needs, the nurses attach a plastic bubble around his head which forces air into his lungs. Then they can open the respirator without stopping his breathing.

Mrs. McNally, a Sacred Heart Hospital nurse, put the bubble on for me and started it operating. The pressure made my ears pop, and the sealed plastic around my head made me feel like a bug in a bottle. But I continued to have 16 breaths a minute pumped into my lungs.

Doctors say a teen-aged or adult polio patient is more likely to need the iron lung's help than a younger victim. Severe paralysis most often strikes people in these ages.

Yet in Lane County, a survey by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has shown that most adults and teen-agers are going without the protection of the Salk vaccine.

Grade-school youngsters have been getting the shots. Their parents and their older brothers and sisters have been putting it off.

It would be a terrifying thing to be in the iron lung when you didn't know you were going to get out and do your own breathing after 30 minutes. Knowing you were there because you'd delayed getting a polio vaccination would make it even worse.

But the worst thing of all would be to see them put your child in the iron lung and to know he was there because you hadn't taken the trouble to get Salk shots for him.

Smog Target Of Organization Being Formed

LOS ANGELES — A group of public officials and industrial representatives from the western portions of Canada, United States and Mexico have formed an organization to combat smog.

Organization of the West Coast section of the International Air Pollution Control Assn. was announced this week by S. Smith Griswold, chairman of the new organization and air pollution control officer for Los Angeles County.

Griswold said more than 500 delegates are expected to attend the first annual conference here March 25-26. He said the purpose of the organization will be to foster control of air pollution through engineering, research, information, air pollution abatement and government regulation.

Griswold said the area to be embraced by the new organization includes California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, New Mexico, British Columbia and Baja California.

Asked whether all of these areas have smog problems, Robert Chass, a member of the board of the new organization, said most of them do. "For instance Oregon and Washington have a great many problems," said Chass, chief of evaluation and planning for the Air Pollution Control District here. "Oregon has an air pollution control authority. Salem and Eugene have become quite active in the field. There are rather serious problems in Tacoma and Seattle."



SEAMAN RICHARD STRANG son of Kenneth Strang of Winston, left Jan. 19 for Long Beach, Calif., where he is stationed with the Navy. Strang was on a two-week leave following a cruise to Japan. He attended Roseburg High School.

## Tavern Owners Admit Giving Campaign Funds

MEDFORD — Twenty Jackson County tavern operators testified Wednesday they gave money to Christian Schempp for political campaign use.

Schempp, proprietor of the Union Club here, is a key figure in an Oregon Liquor Commission hearing to try to determine whether the money was contributed for the election of Dist. Atty. Thomas Reeder.

Liquor Commission regulations forbid such contributions. The tavern operators, who testified as the two-day hearing closed, said they understood the money was for politics, but denied any knowledge of it going to Reeder's campaign.

Reeder defeated the incumbent, Walter Nunley, in the November election.

Schempp said he turned the money over to Paul Haviland, a Medford attorney, without telling Haviland how it was to be used.

Haviland said he in turn passed it on to two other attorneys. He did not publicly identify them.

The hearing examiner, H. J. Detloff, ordered that affidavits be taken from the two attorneys. He also ordered briefs from attorneys for the tavern owners.

Detloff said his findings would go to the OLCC in about a month.

## Polar Station Is Dedicated By Americans

MCMURDO SOUND, Antarctica — A fur-hooded band of American scientists and Navy men has dedicated the U.S. station at the South Pole. They named it after the Norwegian and British explorers who made the first successful race to the bottom of the world.

The ceremony here on a bleak promontory 800 miles north of the polar base christened the station the U. S. Amundsen-Scott South Pole International Geophysical Year Station.

Norwegian Roald Amundsen discovered the pole in December, 1911. British Navy Capt. Robert Falcon Scott got there a month later and perished on his return trip.

Eighteen U. S. scientists and Navy men will gather data for the Geophysical Year at the polar station. Since it is difficult to reach on a 10,000-foot-high snowy plateau, the dedication was held at the main American antarctic base here at McMurdo Sound.

The scientists at the station expect to be the first men in history to stay through the long winter night at the pole. They will record the weather, probe the ice crust, and study other phenomena.

## Stiffer Entrance Exams Scheduled At Colleges

PORTLAND — Stiffer entrance requirements will go into effect next year at tax-supported colleges in Oregon.

The state Board of Higher Education, meeting as a committee here, has decided on a policy of selective admissions because of fast-increasing enrollments.

It will go into effect in the fall of 1958. After that, students generally will have to have a minimum high school grade average of "C" to enroll. A student with a lower high school average would be admitted provided he earned a "C" average for a full load of work at a college summer session or if he were able to get a comparable grade in a college aptitude test.

The board said that if the policy had been in effect last fall, some 318 freshmen would have been refused admission. That, the board pointed out, would have reduced by 13 the number of required instructors.

## 15 Persons Die In Clash Over Self-Styled God

NEW DELHI — Fifteen persons are reported dead in clashes between police and followers of a self-styled "god" in a remote village 100 miles east of New Delhi. The violence occurred at the village of Mukrampur, near Moradabad. Official reports gave this account:

About three months ago a handsome young man arrived in Mukrampur and told the villagers he was a religious man. His striking appearance and speech soon brought him many followers and he assumed the "god" title.

Last Sunday two strangers wandered into the village. Inhabitants tried to force them to pay homage to the "god."

The strangers refused and were beaten. They escaped, contacted authorities and a police unit was sent to the scene. The "god's" followers ambushed and killed seven policemen, taking their firearms to replace their staves and pitchforks.

The armed villagers subsequently held off reinforced police forces for a time, but finally were overcome in a fight in which eight townspeople were killed and eight police wounded. Authorities took control of the village and arrested the "god" and 38 of his followers.

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## Sheriff's Aero Squadron Holds Search, Rescue

Members of the Sheriff's Aero Squadron and the Douglas County Mounted Sheriff's Posse recently held a search and rescue practice.

Sheriff Ira Byrd and Bill Wishart piloted the planes. Supplies were dropped to the riders from the planes.

Byrd and Wishart landed on an unopened strip of highway near Myrtle Creek and were joined there by the riders. This is one of the first such practices planned by the group in the interest of civil defense.

## Roseburg Barbershoppers, Adelines Slated For TV

The Sweet Adelines Chorus and the Men's Barbershop Chorus of Roseburg, will appear on the Jay Ryerse "Let's See" show over KVAL-TV in Eugene Friday at 10:30 p.m.

Several men's quartets from the Roseburg chorus will sing. Both choruses will present several selections. This is the first TV appearance for the groups.

The Sweet Adeline Chorus is directed by Bob Bains, and Chuck Ricketts directs the men's group. About 50 persons will take part.

## Hospital News

### Mercy Hospital

#### Admitted

Surgery: Elizabeth Garhart, Robert Sanders, Mrs. Harry Horton, Roseburg.

Medical: Alfred Messenger, Justin Eider, Mrs. George Grimm, Mrs. Reed Paxson, Mrs. Herman Johnson, Roseburg.

#### Discharged

Mrs. Roger Foreman, Mrs. R. P. McNeil, Vance Ward, Raymond Pressnell, Mrs. Wallace Johannes and baby, Randall Clifford; Alvin Bosworth, Roseburg; Mrs. David King and baby, Angela Mary, Oakland.

### Douglas Community Hospital

#### Admitted

Surgery: William Christiansen, Glide; Marjorie Orr, Roseburg; Frank Churchill, Oakland.

Medical: Mrs. John Terry, Hatlie Bartley, Robert Young, Mrs. Riley McCarroll, Roseburg.

#### Discharged

Mrs. Bob Williams and baby, David Lee; Mrs. Bert Bamforth, John Graves, Roseburg; Mrs. Everett Martin, Winston; Ervin Heriges, Harold Harrison, Glide; Sam Bratton, Sutherlin.

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