

Private Eye Says Get Rid Of Scandal In Order To Get Rid Of Scandal Magazines

LOS ANGELES — A private detective has told a State Senate investigating committee that the way to get rid of scandal magazines is to get rid of scandal.

The committee is inquiring into sources of information used for articles in such publications.

The private eye, Fred Otash, also testified yesterday that he once was Anita Ekberg's boyfriend, and that he later supplied Confidential magazine with secret photographs of the shapely Swedish actress.

Otash suggested to the committee that the Communists and the sex deviates be ousted from the movie industry and that male movie stars stay with their wives and female movie stars stay with their husbands.

"If you do that," added Otash, "you'll have no scandal — and no scandal magazines."

The committee heard testimony about a proposed \$350,000 movie industry fund to combat scandal magazines and about a pocket electronic device that can radio a conversation to a recorder in a panel truck three blocks away.

The Senate committee is investigating whether state laws need tightening to stop private eyes from selling information on their clients to expose magazines.

Otash, 35, black-haired and manicured, said he never had done that and knows no private sleuths who have. He said he was paid a minimum retainer of \$7,500 a year by Hollywood Research, Inc., which he said "buys stories for publications such as Confidential and I imagine, other scandal magazines."

The husky investigator said he went with Anita "for about seven or eight months in 1954."

Sen. Edwin Regan (D-Weaver) asked him about an article in the magazine concerning Miss Ekberg and British actor Anthony Steel, now her husband.

"Yes, I assigned men to photograph Anita and her house," Otash replied. "One photograph was made at the beach where my man hid behind a hill and shot her coming out of a beach house. He had a telephoto lens."

Otash described his agency's wireless listening device and said the panel truck has "one-way mirrors so pictures can be shot from the inside to the outside."

The proposed movie industry fund was described by another private investigator, William S. Lewis, who testified that late in 1955 he had a "long conference" with Mervyn Leroy in the producer-director's office regarding a movie industry organization to combat expose magazines. Nothing came of the plan, which Lewis estimated would cost \$350,000.

Character Of Geisler Told By Witnesses

(Continued From Page One)

ing into the establishment. She identified the man as Clyde Clement.

Foreman Called

Geisler's foreman at Evans Products Co., Jack Keller, was called to the stand and testified concerning Geisler's learning of his child's injury the night before the shooting.

Keller stated that Geisler received the telephone call and then came to him and said, "Jack, those women let my baby fall out of the car on Sexton Mountain." Keller added that he told Geisler to go on to Grants Pass and urged him to be careful.

He said that Geisler was crying as he walked away from him.

Two brothers-in-law who stated they worked the same shift with Geisler at Evans Products offered testimony to the effect that they had seen Mrs. Geisler with a man at the Friendly Tavern and at Lindy's, south of Roseburg during deer season last fall when Geisler was away.

The two men, Melvin Wetherell and Joe Lunak, said that they had "never" heard anything derogatory about Geisler. Wetherell testified that in the weeks preceding the shooting that Geisler had seemed "to mope" and "just wasn't himself."

Made Toys

Two neighbors, Patrick Martin and George Howe, testified that Geisler spent a lot of time with his children and made things for them.

Mrs. Edith Long testified that she had sold the Geislers appliances and knew the Geislers. She testified that Mrs. Geisler had used "very abusive language" in her presence towards her husband and her children. She also added that she knew "nothing bad about Gus" (Geisler).

Two other witnesses, Ray Lawrence, an employee at Evans Products, and Art Bartlett, a friend of Geisler both testified to the effect that Geisler was worried about his children.

(See story also Page 3.)

Glendale Man Passes At Hospital Thursday

John Troxel, 86, Glendale, died Thursday morning, at Forest Glen Hospital in Canyonville following a long illness. Hull and Hull Mortuary of Grants Pass is in charge of arrangements.

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Sen. Gore Offers Election Reform Bill To Fix Spending For Presidential Campaigns

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) today offered an election reform bill to fix presidential campaign spending limits at levels he said were "realistic."

The measure also would impose stringent new rules on political contributions and set up strict requirements for public disclosure both of spending by parties and candidates and of campaign gifts by individuals.

In the last session Gore was chairman of the Senate Elections subcommittee, which conducted a detailed investigation of the 1956 campaign. It reported political spending last year of \$33,185,725, and said the actual amount "far surpasses that figure."

The basic new presidential campaign spending limit in the bill would be 20 cents multiplied by the number of popular votes in the preceding presidential election.

This would mean, for instance, that the candidates for president and vice president on a party ticket could spend something over 12 million dollars in 1960 since the 1956 vote total was a little over 62 million.

Half this total could be spent by national committees and the other half by state and local committees.

The bill also would impose limits on spending in primaries.

A national committee support-

ing candidates seeking nomination for president or vice president would be allowed to spend half the amount it could spend for a candidate in the general election.

The limitation on contributions would be \$1,000 in any year by an individual on behalf of all candidates for federal office. And not more than \$250 of this could go to candidates for federal office. And not more than \$250 of this could go to candidates for the Senate and House outside the contributors' home state.

Individuals who spend or contribute in excess of \$500 in a year would be required to file reports with federal officials.

Candidates for national office and for Congress also would be required to file detailed reports both before and after an election.

Political committees would have to meet the same requirement.

The limitation on spending by candidates for Congress would be 10 cents multiplied by the number of votes in the previous election for that office, but the limit would not be less than \$50,000 for a statewide race or \$12,500 for a congressional district.

Not more than 10 per cent of the authorized limit could be spent from the personal funds of the candidate and his spouse.

Terry Admits He May Have Talked To Brewster

(Continued From Page One)

altered to "make them more factual" before a grand jury saw them. He said he had questioned the accuracy of the account of statements he made at a meeting.

The alterations, he said, were made by Alvin Brown, secretary of the pinball operators' organization.

The significance of the changes was not immediately developed. When the questioning got into Terry's relations with Brewster, the witness said he believed a reputed gambler named Hy Goldbaum, "a fellow I met in Las Vegas," did make an appointment for him to see Brewster, head of the 11 state Western Conference of Teamsters.

He told of what he called "ducking" by Sweeney, who was secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters Western Conference in 1955 when Terry was trying to regain membership in the Teamsters Union. He said the union had expelled him and was picketing at least one cafe for not throwing out his pinball machines because they carried no Teamsters Union label.

Terry said he even flew to San Francisco to meet with Sweeney, in February and March, 1955 in futile efforts to induce Sweeney to let him back into the union. He said in the March meeting he got a "brus" off.

He said he finally "got Sweeney right where I wanted him" and didn't really have to join the union but did join it. He said he had Sweeney in a position where he could have been sued.

Terry said that just before this, "the talk around town" was that he would not be let into the union, and his customers feared the Teamsters Union would picket them.

The machines were operating at the time under a temporary court order pending the outcome of litigation over their legality.

The committee in its fourth day of public hearings in a nationwide investigation is digging into charges of an alliance between some West Coast Teamsters Union officials and underworld figures to "organize and control" vice and other rackets in Portland.

Elkins testified he was a "silent partner" in the Acme Amusement Co., and that he and his partners got an agreement from the union which would prevent other operators from placing machines in taverns and other places.

It was testified Clyde Crosby, Teamsters Oregon boss, put union pickets around taverns and bars to compel them to throw out the pinball machines they had and install only machines bearing Teamsters Union insignia. Deliveries of beer and other supplies were blocked unless the complied.

The subcommittee counsel has charged the Acme group wanted to put all other pinball machine operators out of business and leave the field open to Elkins and his associates.

Kennedy said the alleged \$10,000 payment by Terry to Brewster got Terry's machines back in use again and "burst the bubble of Acme." It has been testified the "take in Portland alone was expected to exceed \$20,000 a year and run many times that figure for all Oregon.

School Support Would Up Taxes 28 Per Cent

(Continued from page one)

The Ways and Means Committee now has to decide if the state piggy bank can stand the higher basic aid.

In another hearing, the Senate Labor and Industries Committee heard employers and labor target over House-passed bills to repeal the 1958 law banning organizational picketing, and to create a state conciliation service to mediate labor disputes. Both bills are labor sponsored.

Representatives of labor argued that the anti-picketing law is too restrictive, but the Portland Chamber of Commerce said the present law is all right because it prohibits intimidation and coercion.

The labor representatives said it has "created industrial warfare."

While labor supporters said that the conciliation service, to be placed under the state Bureau of Labor, would promote industrial peace, the employer groups said it merely would duplicate federal service already available.

Other developments:

Klamath Compact: The Ways and Means Committee approved a \$12,000 appropriation for the proposed Klamath Basin Compact, which must be ratified by Oregon, California and Congress before it can go into effect.

Fishing: The House Highway Committee tabled a Highway Commission bill to make it illegal to fish from highway bridges. The commission said it is dangerous to fish from bridges, but the committee said it has no evidence that any fishermen ever has been injured on a bridge.

Meat Inspection: The House Agriculture Committee said it might have to hold a third hearing on the bill to have state meat inspection.

Institutions: Seven members of the Ways and Means Committee are spending Friday inspecting the Eastern Oregon State Hospital at Pendleton, and the Eastern Oregon Tuberculosis Hospital at The Dalles.

Melrose Man Injured When Tractor Upsets

A Melrose man, Willard H. Nickolaus, was seriously injured Wednesday when he was thrown from a tractor while logging on his place on Cleveland Hill Road.

He was taken to Douglas Community Hospital with a fractured pelvis and broken discs in his spine, according to Mrs. Nettie Woodruff, News-Review correspondent.

He had been logging alone at his home when the front wheels of his tractor ran up on a stump, upsetting the tractor. Nickolaus was thrown clear, but was struck by the tractor as it fell.

He will be moved to the veterans' hospital in Portland as soon as possible, Mrs. Woodruff said.

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Native Of Days Creek Succumbs In Portland

Mrs. Ivon (Mae) Welch, 53, lifelong resident of the Days Creek area, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland early today.

She was born March 31, 1903, in Days Creek. The body will be brought to Long & Orr Mortuary where funeral arrangements will be announced later.

SEVEN SKIERS BURIED

INNSBRUCK, Austria — At least seven skiers, believed to be Germans and Dutch, were reported buried Friday by an avalanche which roared down Wildgruben-spitze Mountain near the resort of Lech-Am-Arberg.

The buried skiers were in a party of nine.

A squad of 150 gendarmes and mountain rescue workers rushed to the scene.

Water Shut Off

Water to homes in the north-west section of Sutherland will be cut off for two to three hours Saturday starting at 8 a.m., C. Dean Smith, Sutherland city manager, said today. A new fire hydrant will be installed in the main line, he said.

Vigilante Hanging, Biggest Fire, Woman Doctor Tales Recounted To Rotary Club

Accounts of a "vigilante" hanging, Roseburg's biggest fire and the first woman doctor in the West took the spotlight at Thursday's meeting of the Roseburg Rotary Club at the Hotel Umpqua.

The hanging was apparently the only one in recorded history. It involved an "Irishman" far up Deer Creek, who shot a hotel keeper while a crowd was following the arresting deputy.

When the "Irishman" was brought to the county's first courthouse for preliminary hearing, a crowd quickly whisked him away, ball, chain and all, and hanged him from the Deer Creek bridge.

This was the story recounted by historian V. J. Micelli.

He also told of "one of the worst fires" in the city's history. It attacked the Metropolitan Hotel in 1884. The hotel was located on the site of the present Roseburg Jewellers. Micelli said it wiped out two blocks of buildings, leaving only three standing. Some 15 to 20 were destroyed. Damage was set at \$110,000, and the hotel manager and one of his tenants died as a result of the fire.

The doughy woman doctor he described was Bethenia Owens Adair. Despite the unwritten ban against women doctors in the early days of Roseburg, the woman went back East and "forced her way into medical school." She was graduated and returned to Roseburg where she set up practice in competition with four men doctors. Micelli said her road was a tough one, but she stayed through perseverance and her fame grew. Later she practiced in Walla Walla, Wash., Portland and finally Astoria, where she died in 1926.

These were only three of the historical vignettes Micelli reported at the meeting.

Micelli shared the program with the Central Junior High School chorus under the direction of Jean Turner.

Next Thursday will be the annual observance of Farmer's Day by Rotarians.

Salem Meeting Draws Six Douglas Students

Three representatives each from Roseburg High School and Myrtle Creek High will attend a state Future Homemakers of America meeting at Salem Saturday.

Roseburg representatives attending in the Salem conference for state officers of the organization, are: Gaye Thompson, vice-president of public relations; Dixie Wooten, south coast district chairman, and Mrs. Georgene Clark, Roseburg FHA advisor.

New state officers will be elected at the meeting. Joyce Neavill, Roseburg High School junior, has been nominated for the office of state treasurer. Plans for a convention at Corvallis will also be discussed by the officers.

The Myrtle Creek chapter of the Future Homemakers of America has selected Judy James and Phyllis Ware of Myrtle Creek High School, as delegates to the State FHA convention which will be held at Corvallis March 29 and 30. They will be accompanied by their advisor, Mrs. Mary Lee Brady.

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Reorganization Of School Districts Bill Passes House, Sent To Senate

By HECTOR L. FOX

SALEM — School reorganization would require counties to make surveys as to whether their districts are organized properly and which would tend to eliminate small, uneconomic districts, was approved 46-10 by the House Thursday and sent to the Senate.

Education leaders have been trying for years to get approval of a bill to reduce the number of districts.

Under the plan, developed by a legislative interim committee over the past 18 months, members of all school boards within each county would elect a nine-member committee to plan reorganization.

After a public hearing on each plan, it would be submitted to the state Board of Education for certification.

Then the residents of the proposed new districts would vote on consolidation.

The goal is to have reorganization completed by June 30, 1960.

The bill is part of a three-bill education package. The other two measures would increase basic school aid 50 per cent, and develop a new plan for distribution of the money.

Democrats voting against the bill were: Cady, Evick, Fitzwater, Goad, Musa, Stum and Wells. The Republican opponents were Ahrens, Layman and Savage.

The vote followed 30 minutes of debate in which opponents last 13-13 in an effort to send the bill back to the House Education Committee.

Supporters argued that reorganization is needed to eliminate many small districts that now are unable to provide proper education.

Opponents claimed the bill was undemocratic in that it could force the little districts into consolidations.

Three members of the House Education Committee spearheaded the battle for passage.

Rep. Charles A. Tom (R), Rufus, assured opponents that small districts wouldn't suffer. He said it gave them the right of appeal if they weren't satisfied with an election creating a reorganized district.

Tom said reports filed with the state by many small districts revealed inefficiencies.

"Rich districts presently aren't too happy to take in poor districts," he said. "This will come as close as possible presently to equalization of educational opportunities and the ability to pay for help to restrict Communist aggression."

Joining Kennedy in opposition to that plan were four more Democratic senators, all equally critical of the administration. Those were Sen. Church (Idaho), Carroll (Colo.), Sparkman (Ala.) and Symington (Mo.).

Kennedy spoke out as Democratic leader Johnson (Tex.) told reporters he "hoped" the Senate would reach a vote Friday night on the cut-down substitute which Kennedy opposed.

In another address, Republican Sen. McCarthy of Wisconsin opposed the resolution as a whole in its present form.

He called it "perhaps the most blatant" attempt yet by the administration to usurp congressional prerogatives.

McCarthy said that when Britain and France "decided to bring 'Nasser' back here" last November "the United States joined with Russia to enforce their retreat." He called that "one of the greatest blunders in our diplomatic history."

McCarthy said that to give President Eisenhower authority to resist aggression, in view of "the administration's past record of appeasement and retreat, would provide a lesser deterrent to Soviet aggression" than if Congress stated unqualifiedly "it is determined to resist Communist aggression."

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Girl, 13, Held For Trying To Poison Father

ASTORIA — Carol Ann Wagner, 13, was accused formally Thursday of trying to kill her father by putting lye in his cocoa.

The father, Edward C. Wagner, 46, lumber mill worker, killed his mother in a domestic quarrel.

The girl was taken to the Multnomah County Juvenile Home at Portland, pending disposal of her case. Judge Guy Boyington ordered her taken there after the charge of attempting to kill by poisoning was filed in juvenile court.

Dist. Atty. T. E. Brownhill said the girl had signed a statement that she got the lye from the bathroom and put it in her father's cocoa because she did not like him.

The father took one sip and spat it out because it burned him. He suffered no ill effects.

The family lives at nearby Westport. Carol Ann was the only child living with her parents. Three other children are grown.

Emergency Aid Asked For Area

WASHINGTON — Eight federal departments and agencies were urged Thursday to provide all possible aid to flood-ravaged Malheur County in Southeastern Oregon.

The request came from three Oregon Democrats, Sens. Morse and Neuberger and Rep. Ullman.

Earlier in the day President Eisenhower had received a plea from Oregon's Gov. Robert D. Holmes that the President declare Malheur County a disaster area and make some \$500,000 available for flood aid.

The request from Morse, Neuberger and Ullman was directed to Interior Secretary Seaton, Agriculture Secretary Benson, Army Secretary Bruker, and Secretary Folsom of the Health, Education and Welfare Department. It also went to Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson, Small Business Administrator Wendell Barnes, Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole, and Public Roads Commissioner C. D. Curtis.

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