

Liquor Board To Let Sheridan Resign Position

PORTLAND — The Oregon Liquor Control Commission Wednesday decided not to fire Thomas J. Sheridan, assistant liquor administrator, but instead to let him resign.

It acted when he offered his resignation, ending his appeal to the Civil Service Board. This means that Sheridan retains his civil service rating. Administrator Joseph A. Nance discharged Sheridan March 15, advising him in a letter that "corrected your actions... have reflected discredit upon the service."

Compromise Offer Made Over Key District Proposal

SALEM — The House Education Committee heard Wednesday night a compromise proposal in the hot argument over the "key district" plan to redistribute basic school funds.

It came from a member of the committee, Rep. John D. Mosser (R), Portland, who suggested that Portland be eliminated as the key district.

Mosser's plan is significant, because he probably will have the deciding vote on the committee. The other eight members appear divided 4-4 on the Senate-passed bill.

Mosser said that if a hypothetical key district is put in the bill, the strong opposition in Portland and Eastern Oregon might be reduced.

The bill's intent is to equalize the tax burden over the state, and to give each school district the same financial resources that Portland's district has.

The committee heard from the proponents. On April 15, it will hear from the opponents.

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AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee Sets May 6 Date For Corruption Hearings

WASHINGTON — The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee Wednesday set May 6 as the date for a hearing of corruption charges against the Teamsters Union if the union wants a hearing.

Al Hayes, committee chairman, served the notice on Dave Beck, English secretary-treasurer.

The action is a follow-up to the decision of the AFL-CIO Executive Council last Friday to put the Teamsters Union on trial under the AFL-CIO ban against any possible domination of a union by corrupt influences.

The labor organization's inquiry is an outgrowth of hearings before a special Senate subcommittee investigating committee which centered on activities of Teamster officials.

Beck as a committee witness repeatedly took advantage of the Fifth Amendment's protection against possible self-incrimination and refused to answer questions about his admitted use of some \$200,000 to \$400,000 of union funds over a period of years.

A number of other Teamsters officials were questioned about alleged efforts to muscle in on rackets in Portland, Ore.

The AFL-CIO high command also suspended Beck as an AFL-CIO vice president and Executive Council member pending an investigation of his action in taking the Fifth Amendment on union matters.

Simultaneously with the setting of the date for the hearing, the committee announced that it would hold a public hearing on the charges against Beck.

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of the date for the union hearing, Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) of Senate committee confirmed that the senators have been getting information from English, an intra-union opponent of Beck.

Asked about reports that the Teamsters secretary-treasurer has been giving encouragement and tips, McClellan said:

"Mr. English has cooperated with the committee every time we have called upon him for information, just like any good labor leader should do."

Beck himself, meanwhile, started an apparent effort to build a backfire against implications of the Senate hearings.

The April issue of the International Teamster, union publication, carried a signed editorial by Beck saying some employers are carrying on a smear campaign reaching into Congress itself to cleave union members away from their unions.

Beck scarcely mentioned his committee appearance, but the magazine also carried the text of 10 articles of the Constitution's Bill of Rights, including the Fifth Amendment.

Saying Congress may be considering writing new labor legislation stricter on unions than the Taft-Hartley Law, Beck advised his union's 1,350,000 members:

"Look around you... You'll find among the reacting group of employers a new and different attitude... They're willing to battle on every little point simply because they think the time is ripe for a fight with labor."

In a union, Beck said, its results that count. He said a Labor Department survey of 100 unions showed that Teamsters Union members' wages rose from December, 1952, by 29.8 cents an hour, or 12.8 cents more than the average for all manufacturing workers.

He noted that he became the union's president in December, 1952.

Legal Technicalities May Affect Naming DA

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neys, states "no person shall be eligible for such appointment unless he is affiliated as determined by the appropriate entry on his official election card, with the same political party as that by which the elected predecessor in such office was designated on the election ballot."

On the general election ballot of last November, Stults was designated as "Republican Democrat."

This was the result of his gaining both nominations in the primary. He was unopposed on the Republican ballot and the Democrats did not have a candidate for the office.

Democrats totaling 175 wrote his name on their ballots to give him that party's nomination.

Stults first took office when he was appointed by Gov. Douglas McKay in 1952. That same year he was elected to a four-year term and last November, to another term.

Since taking office, Stults has prosecuted 10 or 12 murder cases — to the best of his recollection — and was successful in getting convictions in all but two, he said today.

In the last one, in which Lloyd Laval Geisler was accused of slaying his wife, was one of those deemed unsuccessful. The jury found him innocent by reason of insanity and he is at the state hospital at Salem.

In one case, Stults had to make two trips to make a conviction stick. Thomas House was convicted in 1954 of drowning his wife in a bathtub and was given the death sentence. He appealed this sentence and was successful. In the retrial, House received a sentence of life imprisonment.

Stults says he does not find a murder case any harder to prosecute than some other types. "They do have an element of drama," he admits.

His baptism in murder cases came early in his career as district attorney. During the fall of his first year in office, five murders were committed in the county, recalls. Some of these came to trial before the end of the year. In addition, he "inherited" one case from his predecessor, Davis.

Sanders, a one-time FBI agent, has assisted Stults in the prosecution of most of the first degree cases since he was appointed deputy district attorney.

Stults made this statement regarding his resignation:

"I have enjoyed the five years that I have been able to devote to the office of district attorney. It is with mixed emotions that I have reached the decision to resign. I have an opportunity to engage in the private practice of law that requires a decision be made at this time. This opportunity, together with other personal problems, has, in my mind, outweighed my duty to remain in office."

"I have enjoyed working with the law enforcement agencies, and other citizens of Douglas County, and hope that they have a portion of the satisfaction from our relationship that I have received."

Medical Expert Upholds Mixing Of Two Drugs

LONDON — A medical expert testifying for Dr. John Bodkin Adams told a jury Thursday he could not detect anything "suspicious" in the drug injections given the 81-year-old woman Adams is accused of murdering.

Dr. John Bishop Harman, specialist at London's St. Thomas' Hospital, said he had, himself, administered morphine and heroin to a single patient and declared, "I don't regard it as dangerous to combine the two."

The prosecution's star narcotics expert, Dr. Arthur Southwate, condemned the mixture of drugs used by the 58-year-old Adams, who is charged with killing Mrs. Edith Alice Morrell.



SLAIN IN IRAN — Here are Kevin Carroll, 37, and his wife Anita, 35, of Issaquah, Wash. Both were killed by bandits in Iran. On March 31 Iranian authorities announced the discovery of the body of Mrs. Carroll only a few miles from the spot where desert bandits killed her husband and three other persons recently. The discovery of her body climaxed a week-long search of the desolate Tangeerkeh desert 800 miles southeast of Tehran by 1,200 troops and police. Mrs. Carroll was accompanying her husband and Brewster Wilson, another victim, of Portland, Ore., on a motor trip across the desert to inspect a U. S. aid project when they were ambushed. (AP Wirephoto).

Zonta Club Asks New York Help For G. Howard

The Roseburg Zonta Club has asked the New York City Zonta Club to assist in the career of Gordon Howard, a baritone whose trip to New York became a city-wide Roseburg project.

At the Roseburg club's meeting Wednesday night, Secretary Mrs. Donald Rose read the letter which will be sent to the New York Club.

It pointed out the city-wide scope of the project to send Howard and his wife to New York, suggested the club might use him on some of their programs and asked the club to give him any advice and cooperation he might need.

The letter also pointed out that the Roseburg Zontas had sponsored his concert debut last September. Included were clippings from The News-Review showing the scope of the project.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Frazier. Mrs. Rose was co-hostess. A report on the state area conference at Eugene March 24 was given. Entertainment was furnished by the Timber Tones quartet, members of the Sweet Adelines barbershop singing group. Members were: Martha Wishart, Arline Carigg, Barbara Speas and Fay Campbell.

River Basin Compact Said Best Solution

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to how projects would be financed, whether by federal or state governments, or whether they be public or private."

Stinson said he favors a high federal dam in Hells Canyon.

The leading compact opponent, the Grange Master Elmer McClure, said the Grange opposes the compact "because it would eliminate the preference clause."

This clause gives public power agencies priority in obtaining federal power.

McClure also said it would eliminate the postage stamp rate for federal power. The proposed allocation of power, he said, "would be detrimental to public agencies."

The Grange, he added, favors a regional corporation to distribute power. It would be chartered by the federal government.

But R. E. Keer, Eugene, speaking for the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation, said his group favors the compact because it provides for "local control as against federal control."

He added, however, that the need for water resource development is so great that if the compact isn't ratified, then "this legislature should proceed with a recommendation for a federal authority to take over."

Other supporters included Frank E. McCaslin, representing the Portland and U. S. Chambers of Commerce; Paul House, Nysaa, Oregon Reclamation Assn.; and A. N. Scrittiner, Portland. Multnomah County Drainage District.

Comedian Ned Sparks Succumbs At Age 73

VICTORVILLE, Calif. — Ned Sparks, whose movie trademark was a frozen scowl and half-chewed cigar, died last night of an intestinal block, he was 73.

The Canadian-born comedian was admitted Tuesday night to St. Mary's Hospital of the Desert. He had been in ill health for several months and bedridden about a week.

Since 1948 he had lived with his only daughter, Laura Sparks, in a rented adobe apartment at the guest ranch of Mrs. Kemper Campbell in nearby Apple Valley. There he busied himself inspecting the myriad desert flowers, taking walks and writing an autobiography of his career which began in the gold rush days of the Yukon.

INSPECTION SLATED

The annual inspection of the Naval Reserve Electronics Division 13-7 of Roseburg is scheduled Friday. The inspection party will be headed by Capt. H. M. Lindsay Jr. of Seattle, assistant chief of staff for Naval Reserve and training for the 13th Naval District.

Oakland Chamber Plans For Banquet

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce this week began making plans for the annual athletic banquet May 6.

The Chamber members met at the Veterans Hall. It was announced a speaker from Oregon State College will attend the meeting as well as a representative from the Crippled Children's Hospital in Eugene.

The banquet is staged annually for high school basketball, football and baseball team members.

Also at the meeting, Dr. Homer M. Noble, chairman of the recreation committee, reported that the recreation program for the city this year will be dropped as too costly. The figure cited for the program was \$2,000.

The Beta Pi sorority served dinner to 31 members at the meeting, according to correspondent Edith Dunn.

Powers District Ranger Promoted To Staff Officer

Herbert B. Rudolph, a ranger in the Power District of the Siskiyou National Forest, has been promoted to fire staff officer in the supervisor's office of the Umpqua National Forest in Roseburg.

The announcement was made today by Supervisor Vondis E. Miller. He said the assignment of Rudolph to the position was necessitated by increased work load and need for land use planning to which Ray B. Hampton, present fire staff officer is being assigned.

Rudolph began his Forest Service career in 1941 on the old Chelan National Forest. In 1951, he was named forester in the Willamette National Forest and then, in 1954, was promoted to district ranger in the Siskiyou National Forest, where he served until his present promotion.

He is a 1931 graduate of Washington State college in agriculture. He is married and has two sons and three daughters.

2 Deaths Added To High Casualties Of Twisters

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rential rains, which halted traffic and disrupted communications.

Three children and an adult were injured Wednesday night by a tornado which ripped through a section of Nashville and suburban Belle Meade. Trees were uprooted, roofs blown off and windows smashed, while a downpour flooded some residential streets.

Heavy winds and rain blew across Chattanooga and wrecked some power lines.

A tornado lashed wide areas of western Kentucky, in the Bowling Green area.

Wednesday night's storm at Selmar, Tenn., came exactly a year after a tornado ripped through Lexington, 50 miles away, and killed five persons.

The tornado alert extended through 8 a. m. Thursday and the Weather Bureau said there were no immediate indications of renewed storms.

The stormy weather harassed broad areas in the eastern half of the nation while snow was falling on the Plains states, and sleet and freezing rain struck Illinois and Indiana.

Twenty-one persons were killed earlier this week in tornadoes which struck Texas and Oklahoma and in blizzards in the Rockies. Ten persons were killed in Dallas, heaviest hit by the twisters, which caused more than four million dollars damage in Dallas alone. Five persons were killed in Oklahoma.

PHOTOGRAPHERS ELECT

PORTLAND — The Oregon Press Photographers Assn., holding its third annual meeting here Wednesday, elected Allan Delay, Oregonian photographer, as president.

Other officers are Phil Wolcott, Eugene Register-Guard, vice president; Jim Vincent, Oregon Journal, secretary-treasurer; and Vern Lewis, Oregonian, board member.

Retired General, Wife Killed By French War Hero

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A small but compact and much-decorated French war hero Wednesday night shot and killed a retired general and his wife in their luxurious home.

Detective Lt. Ralph H. Lee said two counts of murder would be filed against Maurice M. Chavigny, 44, of Paris, in the deaths of Brig. Gen. Wilbur R. McReynolds, 64, and his wife Faye, 61.

McReynolds, who developed the C and K ration used by armed forces during World War II, was shot five times and his wife twice in the living room of their home.

Lee said the shooting followed an argument with Chavigny, who had been a guest since Thanksgiving Day. Police arrested Chavigny in the McReynolds' car after a three-mile chase. Two shots hit the car.

Chavigny orally admitted the shooting, Lee said, and he gave this account:

Chavigny, here on a tourist's visa, wanted to leave and planned to buy a bicycle and a gun, ride off and kill himself. He bought the gun and bicycle after an argument Wednesday, returned to the McReynolds home, put on his French uniform with United Nations patch and told Mrs. McReynolds he was leaving.

He argued with him and he shot him, McReynolds said, and he shot her and killed the retired general, got into the car and drove away.

McReynolds, an artist, majored in education at Ohio University, joined the Army in 1917 and served in France during World War I with the 10th Division.

He was a machine-gun specialist for 17 years before transferring to the Quartermaster Corps in 1934. He became director of training for the Quartermaster Corps in 1940.

Ford Foundation Gives \$25 Million For Teacher Aid

NEW YORK — The Ford Foundation announced Thursday it has appropriated 25 million dollars for a "coordinated attempt to meet the serious shortage of qualified faculty members in our colleges and universities."

In announcing the appropriation, officials of the foundation said that up until now there has been no active recruitment of able college students for college teaching. They are concerned with the quality of college teachers, as well as the quantity, to meet enrollments which are expected to double in 15 years.

The appropriation will be used for extension and development of the national Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program. It will provide graduate fellowships to prospective college teachers at the rate of 1,000 yearly for the next five years.

Individual awards for tuition and living expenses for the first year of graduate study are expected to average \$2,000 yearly, and will account for about 11 million dollars of the total appropriation. Another 10 million dollars will go to universities for aid to graduate students beyond the first year.

A nationwide recruiting program is expected to cost about \$2,900,000 with another \$1,000,000 allocated for administration.

House Facing Roll-Call Vote On Budget Slash

(Continued from Page One)

made by the House in Treasury Department funds.

Humphrey had told an appropriations subcommittee headed by Robertson he was accepting generally the House cuts but was "reserving for further consideration" House elimination of the more than eight million dollars to replace Coast Guard aircraft described as antiquated.

In a letter to Robertson Wednesday Humphrey recalled this reservation and said he was asking that these funds be restored. A six-year program for replacing the Coast Guard planes has been planned.

As it stood on its eighth and probably final day of House consideration, the Labor-Welfare bill would allot \$2,430,727,581 to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, \$348,893,200 to the Labor Department, \$9,384,700 to the National Labor Relations Board, \$1,295,000 to the National Mediation Board, \$3,550,000 to the Mediation and Conciliation Service, and \$3,000 to the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin.

Major cuts were in funds for the Labor and Welfare departments.

The House chopped \$15,473,100 in addition to \$20,311,700 recommended by the Appropriations Committee, and slashed \$33,109,000 from Welfare Department funds in addition to \$88,278,000 lopped off by the committee.

Portland Teamsters Set Meet In Auditorium

PORTLAND — Members of Portland Teamsters Union local 162 will meet at the public auditorium here April 11.

Officials of the union hired the auditorium for the 3,000-member local after Monday night's scheduled meeting had to be postponed when 1,500 members turned up at the union hall which seats only 900.

Usually only a handful of members attend monthly meetings. But this was the first session scheduled by the local since Teamster President Dave Beck appeared before the Senate committee investigating labor racketeering.

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Eisenhower Sees Future Reduction In High Taxes

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said Wednesday the prospects are good for future tax reductions. But he declined to forecast any cuts next year.

Eisenhower made it clear at his news conference he expects rising national production and increasing government revenues—rather than substantial cuts in his spending budget—to make tax reductions possible.

Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex.) commented that "if there's a tax cut, the Congress will make it, and this is a Democratic Congress."

Rayburn's statement to newsmen, following Eisenhower's comment about taxes foreshadowed a Democratic drive for the type of tax cut the Democrats think best when the time comes.

Rayburn noted there are going to be tax "reviews" in the House this year. But "whether we'll act this year I don't know," he said.

Eisenhower told newsmen that certain programs on which he has recommended that the federal government embark need not be permanent.

He mentioned in this connection the proposed aid for school construction, which he said he wants carried out for four years and then stopped completely.

Eisenhower mentioned disaster relief funds as another budget item he said he hopes can be eliminated eventually by a system of insurance protection.

Further, Eisenhower said he hopes the states can be convinced they ought to pay a larger share of the costs of some of the programs in which they participate.

Eisenhower said the country's population is growing three million yearly, its national product is going upward, and gradually there will come about conditions that will permit a tax reduction.

To get such a reduction, however, Eisenhower said the country must not go to deficit spending. He said there must be some payment on the debt before there is tax reduction.

New Tennis Court Is Being Planned By Oakland Folk

Oakland will soon begin work on a new tennis court on the old city hall property.

The decision was made at this week's meeting of the Oakland City Council, reports correspondent Edith Dunn.

Three members of Beta Pi Sorority of Oakland attended the meeting to discuss plans for the court. They were Mrs. Paul Schulze, Mrs. Lyle Stuve and Mrs. James Watson.

It was reported the city has \$500 to aid in financing recreation projects. The sorority has agreed to take care of any additional financing necessary over that amount.

L. F. (Monk) Stearns was appointed to help with plans for the tennis court. Ground will be cleared and leveled, and a cement slab 35 by 70 feet will be put down.

In other action, the council: 1. Put the dog control ordinance into effect with the third and final reading.

2. Approved a franchise agreement with Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. The franchise, read by city attorney Nelson Grubbe, will be in effect 20 years. It may be changed in 10.

3. Decided a police officer would now be subject to 24-hour calls.

4. Set a budget meeting April 9 at 8 p.m. Members of the committee are Harry Smith, Kenneth Dorman, Floyd Ross, Gene Todd and James Runge, besides the council members.

Rites For Roseburg Child To Be Friday

Funeral services are scheduled Friday at 11 a.m. at the Chapel of the Roses for Kim Denese Hughes, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hughes of Northwest Butte Lane.

The child died Tuesday at a Eugene hospital. She was born Nov. 27, 1956, in Roseburg. She had been ill for some time.

Surviving besides her parents are her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Salmon of Roseburg and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hughes of Plains, Kan.

The Rev. Vernon Klemm of the Assembly of God Church will officiate at services. Interment will follow in the Roseburg Memorial Gardens.

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