

# COURT REFUSES TO REVERSE BAN ON HOFFA

## Attempted Kidnaping Of Corvallis Baby Thwarted

### Child Taken From Crib In Darkness

#### Pursuer Finds Infant Abandoned In Yard; Snatcher Gets Away

CORVALLIS (AP) — A 7-week-old baby was found unharmed early Monday, after she was taken from a crib beside her mother's bed.

The person who abducted little Winette Marie Pope escaped into the early-morning darkness when a pursuing policeman ran into a clothesline.

The child was found under a tree on the edge of her yard. Police said she was purplish with cold, but otherwise unharmed.

Sheriff's deputy Wayne Yates and C. V. Rue gave this account of what they said was an attempted kidnaping:

Mrs. Howard Pope awoke about 2 a. m. and found Winette gone from her crib. Her other child, Gary, 18 months, was asleep in his bed.

Mrs. Pope called police and then her husband, working at a plywood mill here.

Rue and Yates arrived and began searching the area around the house.

Rue said he heard a noise at the edge of the yard, and then heard the footsteps of someone running away. Rue gave chase but was knocked to the ground when he ran into a clothesline.

#### Mother Craving Theorized

The other person was lost in the darkness, but Rue moments later found the baby on the ground beneath a tree.

Rue said the child was partially covered with a blanket. Beside the child, he said, was a pillow containing her bottle and some clothing.

Eight policemen and five armed volunteers—including the child's father—searched the area until

### Syria, Turkey Accept Saudi's Mediation Bid

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Saudi Arabia's King Saud today kept up his efforts to mediate the Syrian-Turkish crisis, but any progress was largely obscured by conflicting reports.

The Saudi Arabian radio in Mecca announced that the two disputing neighbors had accepted Saudi's offer to bring them together.

Moscow continued repeating its charge that the United States is pushing Turkey to attack its southern neighbor, which has been under increasing Soviet influence for two months.

An editorial in Izvestia, the official Soviet government newspaper, implied strongly that Russia might use nuclear rocket weapons if Syria is attacked. Izvestia said Turkey "into a hotbed of military provocations."

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, charged that British Prime Minister Macmillan will try to work out a plan of aggression against the Arabs in his conferences in Washington this week.

In Syria and Turkey there still were no signs of general alarm.

The U. N. Assembly prepared to begin debate tomorrow on the Turkish-Syrian crisis.

### Convict Returned Here To Face Another Charge

Jackie Blansett, 29, Myrtle Creek, is being brought from the Oregon State Penitentiary today to Douglas County to face a bad check charge in circuit court.

Blansett currently is serving a one-year sentence for a similar crime — obtaining property by false pretenses. He received the sentence Dec. 28, 1956, but was placed on probation. This was revoked in June following an arrest in Klamath Falls on two counts, larceny by conditional vendee and obtaining property by false pretenses.

The latter charge is the one being pressed. He is accused of issuing a worthless \$104.17 check in payment for a bill.

### In The Day's News

Note of sanity in the news: President Eisenhower plans to propose to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, this week a broad scale POOLING of the scientific resources of the Western allies.

He will do this in a determined effort to win clear superiority over Russia in all phases of weapons development and peaceful research.

Let's take a realistic look at ourselves.

We're good. We're AWFULLY good. But we aren't necessarily God's little children. There are others.

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 4)

### The Weather

Fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, with night and morning fog.

Highest temp. last 24 hours — 67  
Lowest temp. last 24 hours — 33  
Highest temp. any October — 86  
Lowest temp. any October — 26  
Precip. last 24 hours — 0  
Precip. from Sept. 1 — 3.26  
Precip. from Sept. 1 — 5.76  
Excess from Sept. 1 — 2.37  
Sunset tonight, 5:21 p. m.  
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:35 a. m.

### Billy Graham Knocked Down Bluff By Ram; Knee Possibly Broken

MONTREAT, N.C. (AP) — A pet ram butted Billy Graham three times yesterday, knocking the evangelist 50 feet down a rocky mountainside and sending him to bed with cuts, bruises and a possible fractured knee.

An X-ray examination of the knee was planned in Asheville today, but Graham said he would make his scheduled appearance at the Polo Grounds in New York City next Sunday "even if I have to be carried there on a stretcher." He is to leave his home here Wednesday for a series of meetings which will follow his New York crusade of this summer.

Graham was in a pasture to feed apples to the three Suffolk sheep he recently purchased as pets for his children when the ram went into action. The first blow started Graham down the hillside. The animal followed and struck him twice more as Graham tumbled down the rocks.

Graham, who had an ax in his hand as he was examining the sheep, used the handle to hold the ram at bay while he crawled through the pasture fence to safety.

He was reported running a slight temperature last night, and the leg was badly swollen. He was treated at his home by his father-in-law, Dr. L. Nelson Bell.



### Bowler Bus Eaton of Roseburg Now Holds the National Record for Consecutive Games Bowled

Bus Eaton of Roseburg now holds the national record for consecutive games bowled. He turned the trick late Saturday when he beat the old mark of 261 games.

In the early hours Sunday he quit after establishing a new mark of 280 games bowled without interruption. It took the 35-year-old lumber truck driver 49 hours and 15 minutes to establish the new record on the 16th alley at Roseburg Bowl. (Details on sports page).

### Britain To Ask Nuclear Policy Pool With U. S.

LONDON (AP) — The British government announced Monday Prime Minister Macmillan will take three top nuclear policy planners to his conference with President Eisenhower in Washington.

This tends to substantiate reports Macmillan will propose at the meeting a U. S.-British partnership in nuclear and rocket research. He is said to have such a proposal all shaped up.

Under the reported plan, the two allies would coordinate their scientific effort through a joint planning directorate with headquarters in Washington.

There was speculation that other members of the British Commonwealth and of the North Atlantic Alliance might be invited to the United States agreement.

For the United States to take part, Congress might have to repeal or revise the McMahon Act, which sharply curtails the sharing of atomic information, even with friendly nations.

Macmillan's Conservative government evidently feels the recent forward strikes by the Soviet Union may persuade Congress the act should be changed.

### Rousing Welcome Given Queen Elizabeth, Philip By N. Y. City's Multitude

By FRANCIS STILLEY  
NEW YORK (AP) — The Queen of Britain got a king-sized welcome Monday from New York's millions.

It was a thrill-a-second event for both monarch and plain citizen. Busy New York, bustling with civic pride and hospitality, staged one of its historic great greetings to a celebrated visitor. It had all the earmarks of a giant, gala picnic spread amid the towering skyscrapers of a city determined to outdo itself in cheery welcome.

For Elizabeth II, it was her first visit to the metropolis since she was closely by name and history to her own empire.

Cheering men, women and children lined the streets to bid her greeting. Boats and ships in the harbor tooted a welcome in a cacophony of sound. Hordes of people jamming skyscraper windows on lower Broadway sent tons of confetti hurtling down during a traditional ticker-tape parade to City Hall.

Elizabeth, followed by her husband, Prince Philip, stepped off a train from Washington at 10:10 a. m. onto a long red carpet at Stapleton, Staten Island, across the harbor to the south of Manhattan.

She also received a 21-gun salute from cannon on Governor's Island at the other side of the harbor, where an Army installation is located.

Ten thousand New Yorkers thronged the famous Battery area where the new Queen and her party boarded automobiles for the ticker tape motorcade up Broadway to City Hall.

Police estimated 250,000 persons jammed the parade route along Broadway in the heart of the financial district to City Hall. Thousands of others leaned from windows to cheer and send stock market tapes fluttering down.

The Queen and the Prince, in separate cars, smiled and waved.

As the royal party passed historic Trinity Church at the intersection of Wall Street and Broadway, the church bells pealed out "God Save the Queen."

When the Queen's car rolled to a stop in front of City Hall, crowds shouted greetings and another 21-gun salute roared out. Reduced charges of powder had been put in the guns so as to avert damage to windows.

Next on the program was a motorcade up Park Ave. to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for a reception and luncheon tendered by the city.

# The News-Review

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## Fires In Four States Erase Lives Of 21

### Victims Include 17 Children; Causes List Wire Defect, Cigaret

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Seventeen children and four adults died yesterday in six fires in Texas, Ohio, New Jersey and upstate New York.

In Belpro, Ohio, a 36-year-old mother and seven of her nine children perished in a fire apparently started by defective wiring. Found huddled around the television set in the living room were Mrs. Vivian Snider; her daughters Linda, 14, Sheila, 11, Mona, 7, and Reta, 4, 5 months; and her sons Mickey, 9, David, 3, and Danny, 2. Firemen said they died of suffocation. Mrs. Snider's husband Lloyd, 40, a glass worker, and one child were visiting relatives in Vienna, W. Va., and the other child was in a hospital.

Four children were asphyxiated in their frame house in Amarillo, Tex., while their father, Airman 2. C. Aaron White, of Amarillo Air Force Base, was taking a baby sitter home. His wife Lurine, 22, was ill with influenza at the base hospital.

Neighbors said the youngsters were in the back bedroom of the house when fire swept through the living room and kitchen.

Dead were Kathy, 6, Aaron, 4, Sharon, 2, and Stanley, 18 months. Tenament Tragedy Scene

Four children in a Newark, N.J. family died when flames trapped them in the third floor of a tenement. Their parents and a fifth child suffered injuries when they jumped to the street.

As the three-alarm fire swept through the six-family frame tenement, Godfrey Taylor, 34, thinking his family was safe, jumped to a second floor window ledge and then to the street.

His wife, clutching her 8-year-old daughter Rita in her arms.

Dead were Kathy, 6, Aaron, 4, Sharon, 2, and Stanley, 18 months. Tenament Tragedy Scene



WIN CLOTHES CONTEST — Susan Engdahl, 15, left, and Juanita Spangler, 17, were winners in the Douglas County division of the "Make It With Wool" contest. They are shown wearing their clothing entries which won. They will enter the state contest Nov. 8 in Portland. (Paul Jenkins)

## Two Victors In County Wool Contest Eye State Laurels

"Make It Yourself With Wool" contest winners will enter the state contest in Portland Nov. 8 are Juanita Spangler and Susan Engdahl.

Juanita, 17, was winner in the senior division with an entry of a peacock blue, white-flecked flannel suit with a waist-line length jacket. She is a graduate of Douglas High and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Spangler of South Dillard.

Junior division winner Susan Engdahl entered an oatmeal beige dress. Susan is 15, a sophomore at Roseburg High, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Engdahl.

The two girls, with Mrs. Charles Douglas, county director of the contest will go to Portland Nov. 7 for the state contest at the Oregon Wool Growers convention. The girls will model their entries at Lipman Wolfe and Co., Nov. 8. The two state winners will be eligible for the national contest at Phoenix, Ariz., later in the year.

## Hibdon Pleads Murder Guilt In Second Degree

LAKEVIEW (AP) — Jesse Thurman Hibdon, 27, pleaded guilty to second degree murder Saturday morning in the shooting of Troy Lawson, 60, during a holdup of the Paisley postoffice, Oct. 10.

Appearing in the Circuit Court of Judge Charles Foster, Hibdon admitted the charge and asked that an attorney be appointed for him. Judge Foster assigned Robert Welch as counsel.

Hibdon was captured after almost a week of search in the vicinity of Paisley. He was apprehended at a motel near LaPine, more than 100 miles north of Paisley.

Lawson was killed when he hurried to the post office in response to an alarm. He was armed with a .22 caliber pistol. He was unaware that one of the robbers was in a car parked at the post office door. Just as he reached the front of the building he was hit in the stomach by a blast from a shotgun fired from the car.

Another man arrested in connection with the holdup attempt, Donald Ferguson, 35, was captured shortly after the holdup. He was wounded in the arm by a member of the searching party.

Hibdon waived grand jury hearing in entering his plea of guilty to the second degree charge. Lake County Dist. Atty. Julian Herndon said a life sentence is recommended. Hibdon will be sentenced on Monday, Oct. 28.

Ferguson still is being held in the Lake County jail on a charge of assault and armed robbery. He is scheduled for a grand jury appearance.

## Minor Hurts Received By Sailor In Car Upset

Minor injuries were suffered by Dale Everett Sanders, 29, when he overturned a 1950 sedan on the North Umpqua Road early this morning.

Sanders, home on leave from the Navy, lists his address as Rt. 1 Box 298, Roseburg. He is in Community Hospital where he is receiving treatment for lacerations to his scalp and lip and for shock.

According to state police, Sanders was travelling east when he ran off the road about a mile from Roseburg. The car apparently rolled over once, police stated, and received heavy damage to the right front, top and rear deck.

## Canyonville Man Faces Two Criminal Charges

Two criminal charges face a 23-year-old Canyonville man being brought to the Douglas County jail today from Oregon City.

Howard A. Bethea, taken into custody by the Clackamas County sheriff's office, faces charges of defrauding an innkeeper and taking and using a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

## High Court Again Hits Segregation

### Review Refusal Death Blow To Virginia's Placement Statute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court dealt a death blow Monday to Virginia's pupil placement act.

The tribunal did so by refusing to review a decision in two school segregation cases in which the state's 1956 placement law was declared unconstitutional.

The decision, dealing with pupil placement act, tests in Norfolk and Newport News, was given by U. S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman of Norfolk and was affirmed by the U. S. Circuit Court in Richmond.

The refusal to review the decision lets it stand unchanged. The Supreme Court's refusal was announced in a brief order which gave no reason and made no comment.

School officials of both Norfolk and Newport News, joined by the state's attorney general, had appealed.

In the Virginia placement law test, the Virginia officials contended the act of the lower courts "makes even more difficult of solution the most difficult social problem presented to the people of this country in eight decades."

## Chaos To Bar Ended

The appeal said Judge Hoffman acted "with undue impetuosity" and said the cases gave the Supreme Court an opportunity "to lead a large section of our country out of the chaos into which the (1954) decision (against compulsory school segregation) has plunged it." The appeal added:

"The time has come for the Supreme Court to recognize and expound the practicalities of life in these areas and to establish a framework within which public education can continue."

The Virginia pupil placement act removed power to assign pupils from local school boards and division superintendents and conferred the authority on a pupil placement board. The appeal said the board was authorized to act on stated bases, "none in any way involving race or color."

The Circuit Court said the act provided no adequate remedy to Negroes because of the fixed policy of Virginia school officials on segregation and because another act of the Legislature calls for closing of schools and withdrawal of state funds upon any departure from segregation.

## CDUF Donations Reach About 15 Pct. Of Goal

The Central Douglas United Fund today reached about 15 percent of its goal of \$64,444.

Don O'Neill, executive secretary, said that the total pledged to date contributions turned in amounted to \$9,281.60 this morning. The report is thought to be incomplete, since many division chairmen haven't turned in their solicitations.

The lumber division, headed by Lloyd Crenshaw, was credited with donations of \$3,800. Second was the department stores division, led by Lowell Rhoden, with \$1,145. Via Bakala's automotive division turned in \$967.50; Al Parr's utilities \$965; and Howard Peterson's finance, \$600.

## Legislative Session Fight Due Over \$42 Million Gap In Rival Tax Slash Plans

SALEM (AP) — The inter-party struggle in the legislative special session, which opens a week from Monday, involves \$42 million dollars.

That is the essential difference in the tax relief programs of the two parties.

With an estimated general fund surplus of \$69,695,650 as of next June 30, Gov. Holmes and his fellow Democrats want to reduce taxes about 17 million dollars in the current biennium.

The Republicans want to cut taxes by 59 million.

Republicans argue that most of the surplus — which is the biggest in the state's history — should be given back to the taxpayers in order to keep the Democrats from spending it.

Gov. Holmes contends that to return anything like 59 million to the taxpayers would cripple the 1959 Legislature and make it impossible to provide such things as new state institutions and college buildings. He says that if the Republican program is approved, the 1959 session would be forced to increase taxes in order to provide essential state services.

The governor's more modest tax reduction program probably will be approved by the House, where the Democrats have 36 to 24 control. But in the Senate — split 15-15 between the two parties — it might be impossible for either plan to be passed. Consequently, it looks like the tax reduction may be somewhere between the two plans.

Basic School Aid At Issue

The Republicans also want to repeal the law under which the state, whenever other revenues fall short, could levy a 6-mill state property tax. Most Democrats, including the Governor, want this law retained in case of emergency.

Oregon hasn't had to levy a state property tax since 1940.

Part of the Governor's plan is to reduce property taxes by increasing basic school aid to local districts to \$105 per school census child per year. The 1957 Legislature increased it from \$80 to \$95. \$120 basic school fund apportionment, and they will demand that the legislators approve it at the special session.

The effect of the Governor's plan would be to cut property taxes about 3 per cent, and to reduce income taxes about 6 per cent.

Neither party has come forth yet with detailed proposals on how to achieve income tax reduction, that is, they haven't decided which classes of taxpayers would get the most relief.

Other Issues May Arise

Gov. Holmes, when he announced Aug. 23 that the special session would be called, said the session would be limited to tax relief. He has stuck by his guns, even inform-

## Pleas To Place Teamsters Union Under Receivers Now Being Heard By Judge Letts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal District Judge F. Dickinson Letts refused Monday to lift his order restraining James R. Hoffa from taking over as president of the Teamsters Union.

Letts then went ahead with a hearing on pleas to convert the restraining order into a preliminary injunction against Hoffa and to put the 1 1/2 million-member Teamsters Union under court receivers.

## Bakery Union Head Also In Racket Quiz

CLEVELAND (AP) — A national conference of Bakery Workers Union members, called by International Vice President Harry Friedman of Cleveland, voted confidence Sunday in the union's president, James G. Cross of Washington.

But outside the downtown hotel where the conference took place some 150 other members of the union carried picket signs and yelled in football-cheer fashion: "Go, go, go Cross!"

Cross' conduct in his union office has been investigated by the Senate Rackets Committee, and the AFL-CIO Executive Council has ordered the union's leaders to appear Friday to say what has been done to remedy alleged corrupt practices. An unsatisfactory answer could lead to the expulsion of the 138,000-member Bakers Union from the AFL-CIO.

Anti-Cross forces, led by four of the Bakers Union's 17 vice presidents, supplied the picketing crews here Sunday. They said 40 to 45 large locals were represented on the picket lines. A few delegates, some of whom came from points as distant as Fargo, N.D., refused to pass the pickets to enter the hotel.

## Douglas GOP Names Candidate Preferences

Douglas County Republicans tentatively checked the direction of the political wind Sunday at an open house at party headquarters in Roseburg.

The names of several men the county GOP members would like to see as candidates for office next November were made public after a straw ballot.

If the wishes of the straw voters hold true, then James B. Bedingfield of Coos Bay will run on the GOP ticket for U. S. representative. State Treasurer Sig Underander will run for governor; Dudley C. Walton for state representative from Douglas County; and Don Sanders for district attorney.

Robert G. Davis was named for a non-partisan office — that of circuit judge. It's expected that the circuit bench will be vacated at the end of 1958 by Judge Carl E. Wimberly. He said publicly about two years ago that he wouldn't run again.

Several other persons were mentioned as possible candidates for one office or another: Al Joelson, Claude Esselstrom, Ray Doerner, Morris C. Bowker was liked to succeed himself as county assessor.

## Sputnik To Take Three Evening Crossings Of U. S.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The United States Monday night should get its best view of the Russian rocket-satellite since it was launched Oct. 4 by the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory officials said Monday.

The rocket will be taking three evening crossings of the nation — first in the East, again in the West, and finally in the Far West.

Only 150 miles high, the rocket will be coming from a southerly direction — the opposite of its morning orbit.

Dr. Leon Campbell, director of moonwatch programs in the United States, cautioned eager viewers not to be misled by the planet Venus, now brilliant in the Western sky after sunset. The rocket will not only show up much farther south but will definitely be in motion like a high-flying jet.

On its third swing, the 40th latitude crossing is over Elko, Nev., about 6:20 p. m. (PST).

On the passage, the rocket will come in from the Pacific Ocean just north of Los Angeles, cross Central Nevada and Eastern Idaho, and leave the United States over central Montana.

Tuesday's passage will be roughly the same in all instances — but about 100 miles west.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, associate director of the Smithsonian Observatory, said "Sputnik" the spherical radio-equipped satellite, is lagging behind its more spectacular third-stage rocket by almost a half hour.

Andrew B. Ledwith, who has been monitoring Sputnik's radio, said it is still giving out a strong carrier tone, like a whistle. It lost its beep beep in the first week.

## Preliminary Hearings Due In District Court

Two preliminary hearings are on tap in district court this afternoon.

A hearing for Tom Lewis, 26, Portland, accused of stabbing another S.P. section hand in an affair near Drain, is scheduled for 2:30 p. m., before Judge Warren A. Woodruff.

Mrs. Hazel Caudill, 38, 1124 W. Military Ave., charged with unlawfully obtaining public assistance, will have a hearing at 4 p. m. She allegedly was receiving welfare checks although receiving money from her former husband.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

To placate Southwestern Oregon commuters, the Southern Pacific R.R. might be persuaded to establish a hand-car system on a propulsion basis of do-it-yourself.

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