

Millwright Says Nerves Shattered In Shooting Fray

EUGENE (AP) — A 32-year-old Eugene millwright testified in circuit court Tuesday that his nervous system was damaged when he was caught in one half of a duplex building during a shooting affray last year which took the lives of two law officers.

The man, Charles Graves, is suing Sheriff Ed Elder, state Police Sgt. Robert Baker, and other law officers for \$10,000 in a civil damage suit.

Graves alleged the officers were negligent in not letting him leave the premises while they were conducting a siege on the other half of the duplex to dislodge Albert Lewis Wachsmuth.

The siege was undertaken after Wachsmuth shot and fatally wounded Deputy Sheriff Dave Heiser. Killed the same night was state policeman Charles Sanders.

Graves testified that he stayed in the duplex when the shooting began at the direction of Deputy Sheriff E. J. Robertson, one of the first men on the scene, Feb. 22, 1957.

Earlier Robertson testified that he shouted to neighbors to "get back" but denied instructing Graves to stay inside the building.

Both Elder and Baker testified they were unaware Graves was in the duplex until the shooting was over.

Graves said in court that his side of the duplex was riddled by bullets and filled with tear gas during the shooting.

The trial continued Wednesday.

Million-Buck Private, Minus Sideburns, Back To Make New Records

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Army's million-buck private, Elvis Presley, drove back to Nashville Tuesday night for his first record-making session since he was drafted in March.

Everything was about the same—trick knee jumping to the beat even without an audience—but no sideburns.

"Can't say I miss 'em much," he said. "At any rate, they're gone now. And they won't grow back until March 24, 1960—my gettin' out date."

Presley said he hopes things will be the same when he gets out, perhaps referring to his record sales of about 25 million copies.

"Some of the guys asked me to sing in the barracks one night," Elvis recalled. "I gave 'em 'Hound Dog,' and they haven't asked me since. I hope they're just being polite."

His two-week furlough ends this weekend, and he plans to leave his Memphis home Saturday for Ft. Hood, Tex., where he will take advanced tank training.

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The opening session Tuesday heard an address by O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Oregon, then delegates split up for a series of committee meetings.

The committee sessions continued Wednesday and later in the day the important state agriculture committee was to meet.

Wilson told the delegates that "poverty could be made old-fashioned by science. But this same laboratory also is capable of wiping out the whole cities" he added.

The convention will continue through Friday.

Institute Head Opposes Painting Moon Red

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The head of the California Institute of Technology says he opposes stunts such as splashing red paint on the moon.

Dr. Lee A. DuBridge told the American Rocket Society Tuesday: "If the hue and cry for getting a man in space soon should prevail, then the potential effort available for important scientific programs would be lessened."

"I would hope that the first man who loses his life in space exploration will lose it on a purposeful mission rather than on a stunt flight."

"We can get more knowledge for our limited supply of dollars if we keep our heads, and if we keep the control of the program in the hands of American scientists."

Turkish Cypriots Smash, Burn Greek Shops In Nicosia

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Turkish Cypriots smashed and set fire to Greek shops and other establishments Wednesday in another flare-up of violence. The death toll rose to seven since rioting began Saturday.

A Greek Cypriot city garbage man was shot to death in the municipal market while the mob was setting fire to shops. Four other Greeks and two Turkish Cypriots have been killed in the five days of fighting.

Eleven fires were reported, the largest at St. Luke's Church in the heart of the Turkish quarters. Police said the building was destroyed.

The attack on the municipal market began after the nightly curfew ended and buildings soon were ablaze throughout the area. A pile of bicycles abandoned by Greek owners during previous disorders also was burned.

Britain is expected to announce a new plan for the future of Cyprus next Tuesday, probably including some form of self-government.

In Paris, Greece at a NATO council meeting Tuesday accused Turkey of fomenting the disorders to block a settlement between Britain and Greece. The Turkish delegate in turn blamed the Athenian government for the violence.

Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis warned the Western allies that "continued threats and atrocities" against Greek Cypriots could destroy the NATO alliance. In Ankara, Turkish Foreign Minister Fatin Zorlu called on the British to halt what he called Greek Cypriot terrorist attacks against Turkish Cypriots.

Moon Firing Report Said Only Planning Date

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chief of Air Force space planning says he was speaking only of planning dates in saying the Air Force will attempt to fire its first rocket toward the moon in August.

Lt. Gen. S. E. Anderson, director of Air Force research and development, told a news conference in Milwaukee Tuesday that three moon shots will be attempted this year—in August, September and October.

He was promptly challenged by the Pentagon's space boss, Roy W. Johnson, director of the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency. He said no final decision has been made on the firing dates.

SAWMILL INCORPORATED

Articles of incorporation for Reedsport Mill Co., Inc., a sawmill, have been signed by Frank L. Taylor, James McCulloch and Hubert Brannan, according to The Associated Press. Capitalization was set at \$75,000.

Appraised Price Hiked In Umpqua Forest Sale

C AND D Lumber Co. of Roseburg paid \$80,820 for a tract appraised at \$54,630 in an Umpqua National Forest timber sale at the Roseburg supervisor's office Tuesday.

The tract, located on 254 acres 49 miles northeast of Riddle, contained 6,900,000 board feet of timber. The 4,700,000 feet of Douglas fir appraised at \$8.30 sold at \$13.10; the 500,000 feet of sugar pine appraised at \$8.30 sold at \$15; the million feet of ponderosa pine sold at the appraised \$8.25; and the 500,000 feet of western hemlock and other species appraised at \$4.60 sold for \$5.

The five other bidders were LeRoy Edwards of Medford, Paul R. Holt Lumber Co. of Dillard, Stomar Lumber Co. of Riddle, Umpqua Plywood Corp. of Roseburg, and M. and B. Lumber Co. of Canyonville.

Security Council To Send Watchdog

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council decided Wednesday to rush an international watchdog team to Lebanon to seal off its borders with the United Arab Republic.

A threatened Soviet veto failed to materialize. The Soviet Union simply abstained instead of killing the plan by a negative vote. The observer group would have the mission of guaranteeing that no arms or other military aid reaches Lebanese rebels from the U.A.R. Lebanon had complained to the 11-nation council that President Nasser was threatening Lebanese independence by meddling in its internal politics. The U.A.R. had denied the charges.

In a speech just before the vote, U.A.R. delegate Omar Loufi offered no objection to the plan to send the observation group to Lebanon. He had told newsmen earlier this was primarily a concern for Lebanon, since the group would operate only on the Lebanese side of the border.

United States Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge said the Security Council should be congratulated for taking a practical step.

"The United States is gratified," he said.

U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold said he had taken preliminary steps and should have some service personnel in the area Thursday.

The observers themselves, he added, would have to be brought in from various parts of the world and this would take more time.

LIONS TO INSTALL

Roseburg Lions Club will hold installation of officers Thursday night in the Hotel Umpqua. A social hour will begin at 6:30. A dinner meeting at 7:30. Wives of members will be guests.

Sen. Smathers Says Government Aid Necessary For RRs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.) said Wednesday that the government must either take over the railroads or give financial aid to the "sick and declining" industry.

His arguments opened Senate debate on a far-reaching bill to help the carriers through loan guarantees, tax relief and other aids.

Meeting early to take up the bill, the Senate faced a possible night session to complete action if possible in a single day. A bill for debate Thursday.

Smathers, chairman of a Senate Commerce subcommittee which heard testimony from more than 100 witnesses, said there is reason to believe the recession "is as much a railroad recession as it is a general recession."

He said a healthy railroad system is "absolutely essential to the defense and to the economic vitality of the nation."

The railroads, he said, are in a "worsening financial condition" and even competitors agree "they are in trouble."

"The situation is so serious that one large Eastern railroad is afraid that it may, at any time, have to skip a payroll," Smathers continued. "In February, 1957, the Class I railroads realized a \$47.5 million profit, but in February, 1958, the same railroads lost \$10.7 millions."

Some features of the transportation measure follow administration recommendations. Others proposed by the Senate Commerce Committee have drawn administration fire.

The administration has recommended the government guarantee up to 700 million dollars of loans to help railroads obtain new plant and equipment.

Runoff Election Must Decide S. Carolina Vote

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—A runoff election to decide the Democratic nominee for governor is scheduled June 24 between Ernest F. Hollins and Donald Russell.

Hollins, 36, a Charleston attorney now serving as lieutenant governor, ran ahead of the 32-year-old former president of the University of South Carolina in the Democratic primaries Tuesday.

The fiery, Greek-American soprano won six curtain calls and raved reviews for her singing of the mad scene from Bellini's "I Puritani." Without her "the operatic side of the proceedings would have been devoid indeed," the News Chronicle critic wrote.

"I've never had such a wonderful reception," she told reporters amid joyful tears. "I shall never forget this night. Just think—the Queen was there while I sang."

Boy Severely Injured As Experiment Blows Up

PORTLAND (AP)—Two-year-old Nancy Van Horn watched intently as her brother tried to fix a cap on the end of a pipe he had stuffed with match heads.

As Gerald Van Horn, 15, lightened the cap, the matches inside the pipe blew up with a terrific force.

The pipe was shattered and Gerald's left hand mutilated. The force of the blast severed part of his thumb.

The little girl, standing near her brother in a shed he used as a workshop, was unharmed.

Neighbors called police when they heard the explosion Tuesday night. Police found Gerald lying in the back yard, unconscious from shock.

The boy also was hit in the abdomen with a small piece of the metal pipe. Emanuel Hospital stated his condition Wednesday as satisfactory.

Menshikov Sees Lasting Peace In Coexistence

BALTIMORE (AP)—Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov says the only road to lasting peace is through peaceful coexistence.

Capitalism and Communism should "cooperate, even assist each other," he told an overflow dinner audience of about 600 Baltimore lawyers Tuesday.

Menshikov had been ushered into the hotel under close police escort an hour ahead of his scheduled arrival, avoiding a direct meeting with the pickets. Most of them were native Europeans—Ukrainians, Poles, and nationals of other Russian satellite nations.

Toilets Boarded Up

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP)—City workers, escorted by police, boarded up 49 outdoor toilets Tuesday.

An ordinance was passed in this city of 20,950 seven months ago requiring owners of houses within 100 feet of sewer lines to tie on for indoor facilities.

Joseph Crowley Released On Bail

TOKYO (AP)—Joseph P. Crowley was released from prison on bail today to await trial for the fatal beating of his brother-in-law, Connecticut socialite and businessman T. A. D. Jones Jr.

His lawyers posted the 300,000 yen—\$833.51—bail. Crowley, 45-year-old former Yale football star, eluded newsmen and photographers in a heavy drizzle half an hour before his release was announced.

Crowley was charged specifically with inflicting bodily injuries resulting in death, roughly equivalent to manslaughter in America.

Prosecutor Furukawa presented the indictment to the Tokyo District Court. Under Japanese procedure the court sets a date for trial before three judges. There is no jury.

Trials normally extend over many months.

The charge is the same as that on which GI William S. Girard was convicted for killing a Japanese brass scavenger on an Army firing range. Conviction can carry a sentence of 2 to 15 years. Girard got a three-year suspended sentence.

Jones, 45, was president of a New Haven fuel oil firm and Crowley vice president. Both were football stars at Yale. Jones was the son of the late T. A. D. Jones Sr., 1907 All-America quarterback at Yale and later the Eli coach. Crowley is married to Jones' sister.

Crowley and Jones came to Tokyo May 5 with Frederick M. Kissinger, a Maryland accountant, to buy an oil tanker.

Jones was found dead three days later in the Imperial Hotel suite the three men shared. The body was badly bruised.

Woman Talks 38 Hours To Win Championship

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Silence may be golden, but a Fayetteville housewife knows that being a chatterbox for 38 hours, 41 minutes and 30 seconds is worth \$1,000 in prizes.

That's what Mrs. Frank Williams, a housewife and last of six contestants, collected when she won a radio talkathon sponsored by an appliance store. She also got the title of world's champion talker.

Runner Miss Vi Brewer took \$500 in prizes for talking 38 hours, 21 minutes. Four other contestants got gold watches.

But the babbling is not over yet. A local television personality, Ernie Eye—in real life the wife of Col. Thomas P. Iulievich of Ft. Bragg—started her bonus talkathon at 5:07 p.m. Tuesday when Mrs. Williams finished.

DeGaulle Tells Insurgents To Stop Interfering

PARIS (AP)—Premier Charles de Gaulle bluntly told the defiant insurgents in Algeria Wednesday to quit interfering in government and slapped down his military commander there.

De Gaulle sent off a sharp note to his military commander in Algeria, Gen. Raoul Salan after a cabinet meeting.

A cabinet spokesman said one decision was to invite Secretary of State Dulles to Paris to confer with De Gaulle next month. Other sources said the talks might be broadened to include Britain and West Germany.

While these talks would concern questions of the Western alliance, De Gaulle's most immediate problem was to restore his authority over the troublesome territory of Algeria.

De Gaulle replied sharply to a resolution by the All-Algeria Committee of Public Safety Tuesday opposing his plan for local elections in Algeria and condemning parliamentary government in France.

Three-Year Sentence Meted For Burglary

PORTLAND (AP)—Gerald R. Corrigan, 30, of Salem—who pleaded guilty to a charge of aiding in the burglary of a Germain postoffice last December—Tuesday was sentenced to three years in prison.

He was a major prosecution witness in the trial of two men indicted with him—James H. Cain, 21, Salem, and Robert L. Krebs, of Woodburn. They were convicted and sentenced to 3½ years in prison.

Corrigan testified at the trial that he had driven the two men to the post office and had seen them load a number of stolen mail pouches in the car.

U. S. District Judge Gus Solomon imposed the sentence.

Rotarians To Take Tour Of Microwave Installation

Members of the Roseburg Rotary Club will take a tour of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. microwave relay station on Mt. Nebo Thursday afternoon.

Duane Lafferty, Roseburg manager for the company, says it will be the first public inspection of a microwave station ever conducted by the company. The tour will start at noon. Lunch will be served at the Mt. Nebo site.

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