

### 10 Years In Prison Meted Timid GI On Desertion Count

By HARVEY HUDSON  
VERDUN, France (AP)—An Army court martial Friday sentenced Wayne Powers, the GI who hid out for 14 years with his French common-law wife, to 10 years imprisonment after he pleaded guilty to a charge of wartime desertion.

The 37-year-old father of five children shook his bald head in disbelief as the sentence of the eight-man court was read.

The sentence now goes to Brig. Gen. Robert J. Fleming, the area commander, who could reduce the sentence considerably. It was believed Powers pleaded guilty under a pre-trial agreement providing for a light sentence.

Powers himself said before the trial that if everything went "the way it should" he would be back home "in a month or two." He is a native of Chillicothe, Mo., but home is the village of Mont d'Origny, near the Belgian border, where he lived with his five children and their French mother, Yvette Belesue.

**Expect Short Term**  
The defense attorneys—Lt. James Singleton of Detroit, Mich., and Lt. Leon Avakian of Newton, Mass.—also expressed belief before the trial that Powers would get off with a light sentence. The maximum penalty is death.

Yvette and the children were in court after delaying the start of the brief trial by half an hour. The mother insisted on giving the children a good breakfast first.

The court was headed by Col. Roy Kaufman of Memphis, Tenn. Powers' strange tale started in 1944, when he was 23 and a private first class driving a truck with the Army in France. His truck disappeared and he faced court-martial.

Powers escaped from the Army stockade and went for help and solace to Yvette, whom he had met before. That was the beginning of a bizarre life which continued for 14 years.

They settled down together without marrying. Powers had a wife in Missouri who later divorced him for desertion.

He ventured out only at night. When the doorbell rang, he ran to a cramped hiding place under a stairway with a false step.

The villagers saw almost nothing of Powers but kept close track of each new baby with an English name—Dorothy, Tilly, Douglas, Harry and Freddy.

### Hammarskjold Calls In Soviet West Diplomats

By WILLIAM N. OATIS  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold called in Soviet and Western diplomats for separate talks Friday in an effort to speed arrangements for a summit meeting on the Middle East.

He acted shortly after Britain formally asked that the U.S. Security Council hold a heads-of-government meeting Aug. 12.

Hammarskjold set up separate appointments with the delegates of the United States, Soviet Union, Britain and France.

He planned to confer with other members of the 11-nation council within 24 hours.

Harold Bealey, Britain's acting U.N. representative, requested the summit meeting. He later he sent to Quilbourne Georges-Picot of France, president of the Council for August.

Bealey asked Hammarskjold for consultations on arrangements. He said British Prime Minister Macmillan would be present at any summit council session.

### Week Of Labor Unions' Conventions Start

(Continued From Page One)  
night, the executive board accepted the resignation of Secy. Patrick Flynn, Eugene, who said he was forced to leave the post for personal reasons.

Also to be elected by the delegates is a trustee for a three-year term. Forrest Goff, Multnomah County Local 1062, has announced his candidacy for re-election as trustee. He is the only announced candidate.

**Speakers Are Listed**  
Scheduled to address the candidates today are Paul Tinning, state labor conciliator; J. M. McDonald, president of the Oregon State Labor Council; and J. T. Marr, secretary of the state council. S. P. Stevens, vice-president of the International Association of Firefighters, is slated to speak during the Friday business session.

Today's activities move to the Umpqua Hotel at the close of the business meeting. Delegates and guests will be shown a muscular dystrophy movie and then will have a social hour starting at 6 p.m. A banquet and dance will conclude the evening.

Saturday, business meetings will be resumed at Westside Station from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. At 6:30, the delegates, wives and guests will attend a picnic at Umpqua Park.

### Hospital News

**Mercy Hospital**  
Admitted  
Surgery: Mrs. Bill Quimby, Roseburg.  
Medical: Mrs. E. Roy Short, Sutherlin; Nancy Allen, Fargo, N.D.; Mrs. Robert E. Clark, Roseburg.

**Discharged**  
Mrs. Norman Richardson and baby, Wanda Marie; Mrs. Richard Berney and baby, Scott Louis; Lucius Patterson, Mrs. Edmund Hubbard and baby, June Ellen, Roseburg.

**Douglas Community Hospital**  
Admitted  
Surgery: Harold Speidel, James Wilson, Ernest Bickford, Albert Heckler, Roseburg.

**Medical:** Mrs. Felix Gray, Mrs. Willis New, Mrs. Curtis Day, Mrs. Clyde Cox, Mrs. Wayne Olson, Roseburg; Dale Bennett, Sutherlin; Mrs. William Porter, Tenmile.

**Discharged**  
Johnathan Valentine, Greg Lander, Mrs. Vernon Bonebrake and baby, Carolyn Jo; Eugene Caver, Edythe Florence Kelley, Melvin Langfield, Roseburg; Mrs. Michael Moore and baby, Terrie Ellen, Canyonville; Mrs. Elvin Waiski, Myrtle Creek; Donna and Lonna Hutson, Idleyfield Park.

### Two U. S. Marines Held In Iraq After Fire

(Continued From Page One)  
thought the fire in the British-owned oil compound was aimed at the new republic.

Information Minister Siddiq Shamsah said several persons had been arrested when found near the fire after it broke out Wednesday. But this apparently did not include the Marines, who were picked up only Thursday.

Shamsah said all were being questioned, "as is normally the case in such circumstances." He did not identify those held but said two were seen running from the fire. He added that they might have been trying to escape the mob but were regarded as suspicious anyway.

**Fire Now Controlled**  
The oil tank fire was reported under control last night. But it spread with dull booms this afternoon from the oil tank where it started to other tanks in the storage yard.

Shortly after the fire broke out Baghdad was swept with rumors that it was set to sabotage the new republican government. Shantah's statement Friday pointed out that Iraqi Thursday evening rumors "not to believe rumors" about the fire.

In Cairo, the United Arab Republic announced plans to send 300 teachers to Iraq's schools and universities. The semi-official Middle East news agency said Iraq had requested the teachers.

The regime of Premier Nuri Said, who was killed during last month's Iraqi revolt, cancelled the contracts of 67 Egyptian teachers last year because they were spreading the anti-Western Arab nationalist line of U.A.R. President Nasser.

Iraq's new ambassador to the U.A.R. arrived in Cairo Thursday night, hailing Nasser as "a man whom all Arabs consider the leader of the modern renaissance and symbol of their national unity."

**Former Businessman Passes At Coos Bay**  
John Ray Kelly, 80, a former resident of Roseburg, died last week in a Coos Bay Hospital.

Friends in Roseburg said Kelly operated Kelly's Shoe Metal Works on Cass Avenue before leaving Roseburg about eight years ago. He then moved to Bend.

He was buried last Saturday in LOP Cemetery, Bend. He was born in Pioneer, Ohio.

Survivors include his wife, Clara Belle Kelly, Bandon; a son, John S. Kelly, Portland; two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Lingo, Modesto, Calif., and Mrs. Gertrude Jacobs, Powell, Neb.; two stepsons, James Peterson, Portland, and Eugene Peterson, Brookings; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Portland Veteran Dies In VA Hospital**  
Ralph L. Wing, 53, former resident of Portland, died at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Roseburg Wednesday morning.

Wing was born April 17, 1899, at Oxford, Me., and was a veteran of World War II. He was never married and there are no known survivors.

Graveside funeral services were at 1 p.m. Thursday at the VA Hospital Cemetery, Ganz Mortuary, Myrtle Creek, had charge of arrangements.

**Milton Eisenhower Ends Fact-Finding Tour**  
GUATEMALA (AP)—Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower wound up a 21-day fact-finding tour of six Central American countries Friday. He headed for Washington with a brief case full of recommendations.

He said he would report promptly to his brother, the U.S. President, on his survey of the economic needs and aspirations of Panama, Honduras, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala.

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### Baker Retains City Manager Government Form

BAKER (AP)—Baker voters Thursday retained the city manager-council form of government.

In the second vote on the hotly-contested issue, a measure to scrap the city manager plan was defeated narrowly—1,491 to 1,322 votes.

The Thursday special election apparently spelled an end to the vigorous campaign to return to the mayor-commissioner form.

Only last May 16, the city had voted by a 1,656 to 1,451 vote margin to turn out the manager system established here in 1930.

However, the City Council later declared the election invalid because of improper publicity of the measure and ordered a second ballot test.

While Baker retained the system, it still was looking for a city manager.

The council said Thursday night that it still has found no replacement for Bob Applegate, who resigned Saturday to become city manager of El Cajon, Calif. Applegate had been here since 1950.

### Housing Authority Will Sell Notes To Finance Projects

A \$674,000 issue of temporary notes has been placed on sale by the Douglas County Housing Authority to aid in financing its four low-rent housing projects.

Charles Dondoro, Douglas supervisor of the Housing Authority, said the issue is the seventh series to be offered since the agency received its original loan of \$780,000 from the federal government in 1951.

The notes will be used to finance the 40-unit Roseburg project, the 41-unit project at Redsoot and eight-unit projects at Oakland and Riddle.

Dondoro said the temporary notes have been sold each year. The one-year notes will be dated Sept. 9, the date immediately following expiration of the previous debt notes, and will be payable Sept. 11, 1959.

Bids will be received at the DCHA offices in Roseburg until 9 a.m. Aug. 12.

Large banks or other large firms have purchased the notes in the past six years, said Dondoro. The notes were purchased by the Chemical Corn Exchange Bank, New York, last year, he added.

The housing official said the notes will be issued in combination with notes bearing similar dates issued by other housing authority groups throughout the nation.

He said it is expected the notes will bring interest rates of 1 to 1 1/2 per cent, although, he noted, interests in the past have at times been higher.

The contact with the government sets financing over a 40-year period, said Dondoro.

### Trainee Succumbs In Hot Weather Drill After Shots

FT. JACKSON, S.C. (AP)—The commanding general of this Army infantry base was quoted by a local news agency Thursday as saying that trainees no longer would be given medical shots and then sent out to drill in hot weather.

Hobart L. Brinsmade of Brookville, N.Y., said his son Hobart Jr., 21, died after being given booster shots for typhoid fever Wednesday and then being made to drill for 3 1/2 hours in the sun.

Young Brinsmade, only two weeks in the Army, played right tackle for Princeton's football team in 1956 and 1957. He stood 6-3 and weighed 230 pounds.

The father said he talked with the Ft. Jackson commander, Brig. Gen. Christian Clarke, about the incident and that he was "most sympathetic."

The general assured me, "Brinsmade said, "that the idea of giving the shots and then sending the boys out to drill right away would be discontinued in hot weather."

Young Brinsmade died last night in the base hospital.

**Youth Who Received Kidney Transplant Dies**  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A youth who received a kidney from his twin brother in a rare operation died Thursday morning.

Doctors discovered last year that Leon Mastien, 20, of nearby Shepherdsville had diseased kidneys. They gave him only a month or so to live.

There was one chance, however, and the family took it. Leon received a kidney transplant from his twin Leonard at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, in June 1957.

Leon's diseased kidneys later were removed. Physicians said his death was caused by disease in the transplanted kidney.

### Money Spent Combatting Juvenile Delinquency Good Investment, Rotarians Told

Money spent now is a good investment to combat juvenile delinquency since it will save money later.

Robert G. Davis, chairman of the Douglas County Juvenile Advisory Council, made the contention Thursday at the weekly noon meeting of the Roseburg Rotary Club in the Umpqua Hotel.

He backed his "good business" approach in favor of a juvenile work camp by pointing out that it costs \$1,500 a year to support a man in the Oregon State Penitentiary and \$200 a month to pay for support of a boy at MacLaren

School for Boys. He said money spent to straighten youngsters out rather than having to pay for them in prisons "is a good investment."

**Problem Is Big**  
Davis also used some figures to emphasize the size of the problem facing the country in the area of juvenile delinquency. He quoted J. Edgar Hoover as saying that 42 per cent of all arrests for felonies are of people under 18 years. Of that 42 per cent, 67 are under 15.

Turning to the state level, he cited the lowering of the average age of criminals in the Oregon State Penitentiary in the last two years from 32 to 23.2. In Douglas County, he pointed out that one year's record showed 63 adult and 319 juvenile arrests.

"It is not critical, the problem is serious," Davis said.

The young lawyer took a strong stand for solid community programs for youth. He said the value of these is shown by Drain's low juvenile delinquency rate as compared to Winston-Dillard's high one. The first, he said, has a strong youth program in which both adults and juveniles participate. The other has practically none. He said juvenile delinquency is a "community ill" which must be combated by the community.

**Cities Combatting Methods**  
He cited community youth programs, a youth work camp for young offenders and more foster homes of ways of combating delinquency.

Davis outlined the aims of the Advisory Council he heads to show what it is doing to improve the conditions which may help save young lives. Among them is the campaign to secure a Civilian Conservation Corps type camp for boys more foster homes to care for delinquent teen-agers and correlation of organizations working with youth in communities to form an integrated youth program.

**Retired Engineer Dies At Myrtle Creek Home**  
Charles William Gore, 71, died at his home in Myrtle Creek Thursday evening.

Gore was born Nov. 14, 1886, at Moorehead, Minn. He was a graduate of Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago. In 1906, he moved to La Grande and was married there to Elizabeth Walter Sept. 15, 1906.

While in La Grande, he was employed as superintendent of Eastern Oregon Light and Power Co. In 1919, they moved to Portland where he worked as chief engineer for Clark and Wilson Lumber Co. for 24 years.

Since 1945, he had resided in Myrtle Creek. He was a 50-year member of the Elks Lodge and a member of the All-Souls Catholic Church of Myrtle Creek.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Wilma Gore, Myrtle Creek; a brother, Henry L. Gore, La Grande; and two sisters, Miss Alma Gore and Mrs. William Stigler, both of Portland.

Recitation of the Rosary will be held Sunday in the chapel of Ganz Mortuary, Myrtle Creek, Mass will be read by the Rev. James Dillon at All-Souls Church, Myrtle Creek, at 9 a.m. Monday.

Entombment will be in Mount Calvary Mausoleum, Portland.

**Pretty Divorcee Tabled As Killer**  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A pretty divorcee who took poison on a riverbank lover's lane was tabbed by police Friday as the killer of a handsome drug company executive.

While doctors tried to save the life of Mrs. Connie Nicholas, 42, Police Capt. Michael Smiley said: "We got who we want. We're not looking for anybody else."

"We got who we want. We're not looking for anybody else," Smiley said. "We got who we want. We're not looking for anybody else."

Teel, who was married and the father of a 14-year-old son, was executive vice president in charge of the huge drug marketing of Eli Lilly & Co.

Mrs. Nicholas' ex-husband, Curtis Nicholas, Benton Harbor, Mich., bond salesman, said he had never heard of Teel.

**Zoo Keeper Flying Home With Russian Bears**  
BRUSSELS (AP)—Portland, Ore., zoo director Jack Marks is heading back home with four Russian bears which he traded for four Oregon beavers.

Marks and the bear cubs flew out of here for New York Thursday, and are due to arrive in Portland next Monday.

### Bride Turns In 'Hide And Seek' Disc Jockey

SEATTLE (AP)—A "hide and seek" disc jockey, sought by police since he vanished on his honeymoon here seven weeks ago, was turned in by his 17-year-old bride and arrested in Arkansas Wednesday night.

Thursday she was charged with aiding and abetting a robbery.

The ex-Yakima radio "platter spinner," Jack C. Simpson, 33, was taken into custody in Mena, Ark., after his young wife, Judy, told the Polk County sheriff her husband was wanted in Seattle.

Simpson was charged shortly after his disappearance with a \$250 service station robbery here, staged the same night his bride went to police and told them her husband had vanished while they were playing a game of hide-and-seek in a vacant lot before dawn.

The charge against the young wife, who had been sought as a juvenile runaway from her Walla Walla home, was filed Thursday by the King County prosecutor's office.

**Koop Awarded Contract To Take School Pictures**  
(Continued From Page One)

Roseburg School District has not been a member in the past but the results of studies completed in the past year.

Mrs. John L. Bauman, fourth grade instructor at Fullerton School, was granted a one-year leave of absence.

**Evaluation Report Submitted**  
The final report of the Roseburg School Evaluation Steering Committee was given to the board. The report will be studied by the board and discussed at future meetings.

It was decided to release copies of the report to news media after it had been studied by the board.

After taking a quick look at the report the board decided they wanted copies of the subcommittee studies.

Under new legislation school bus drivers must have a complete physical examination. Since the district has a contract with the Elison Transportation Co. to provide school bus service for the district, board members said the district is not obligated to pay any portion of the cost of the physical examination.

Such a request had been made to the superintendent by the company.

This matter and the company's contract which expires at the end of 1958-59 school year will also be brought up at a future meeting.

Date for a teachers' reception was set for Thursday, Sept. 4, Mrs. Wayne Crooch will serve as chairman of the reception. Location of the event has not been decided.

Next school board meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Aug. 13, in the board room on the first floor of Central Junior High School.

**Early Day Scrape With Indians Is Recounted**  
(Continued From Page One)

It stands now as an integral part of early Myrtle Creek history and an interesting glimpse into Canyonville's background as well.

The hero of the story is buried in the old Canyonville cemetery in the hill behind Forest Glen Hospital. Jesse and Jane Roberts are buried nearby.

Mrs. Gazley tells the story this way: Indians had been a bit troublesome and settlers along Myrtle Creek had assembled at Fort Roberts for safety.

Jesse's adopted Indian boy hurried back from a fishing trip one afternoon to warn the occupants of the fort that this was the night the Indians planned to attack.

Following the council of the young Indian boy, women and children lay quietly on the floor while the men stood with their guns loaded and ready to fire. The firing signal was to be a simulated night owl's hoot from the boy.

**Counts Showed**  
Cautious all to remain quiet, the young brave stole into a well outside the fort. In the pale moonlight he counted the approaching shadows. He lost count after 12.

Inside, the settlers were surprised to hear the sound of voices—first in English, then in Indian jargon. Then, miraculously, the sounds died away.

Once inside, he calmly announced to Jesse Roberts that the Indians were gone. The boy said he had frightened them off by a deceptive conversation which made the Indians believe there were enough white men in the fort to wipe out the raiding party.

Mary Ann Roberts Stevenson was the first white child born in the fort, according to family records held by Mrs. Gazley. Mrs. Stevenson's birth certificate sets the birth date at Oct. 10, 1831.

### Breakthrough In Missilery Reported By AF

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—A major breakthrough in missilery was announced today by Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, commander of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division.

The development: An all-inertial guidance system—months, perhaps years, sooner than the Air Force had hoped.

The Air Force has been using radio-controlled inertial guidance systems for its missiles. All-inertial guidance frees missiles from any need for control from the ground, with these big advantages.

**Can't Be Jammed**  
1. Such missiles cannot be "jammed" by the enemy radio and radar and thus diverted from their target.

2. Missile bases using the all-inertial guidance system can be dispersed easily and hidden from enemy detection. Underground bases will not be betrayed by the presence of antennae.

3. Millions or even billions of dollars can be saved through construction of less-elaborate ground facilities.

4. Space ships, the big brothers of today's missiles, will be able to guide themselves far beyond the range of radio and radar. Up to now, space-trip plans have been limited to Mars and Venus because radio guidance needed to keep space ships oriented with earth will not reach much farther. The new breakthrough means a space ship can use any object in the heavens as an orientation point.

**Direction Controlled**  
What is inertial guidance?  
It's a system of controlling the direction of a missile or rocket which uses gyro-stabilizers similar to the spinning tops familiar to children since World War I. Start the gyro whirling and it remains stable no matter how you hold it or toss it around.

A series of such gyros is used in inertial guidance systems. In radio-controlled systems, variations in speed and direction are corrected by sending signals to the missile. The all-inertial missile carries its own computer which automatically makes the changes needed to keep the missile on course.

The all-inertial system has already proven a success in laboratory and rocket sled tests. Flight tests are expected to begin next year.

### Awesome Atomic Blast Is Seen From Hawaii

(Continued From Page 1)  
must have had a million calls about it—at least a thousand.

Mrs. Randolph Diamond said that from her home in an outlying district of Honolulu she saw the flash "very bright, and there was a mushroom cloud."

She said the family filled bathtubs with water in accord with civil defense instructions.

All shipping and air traffic had been warned Thursday to stay clear of Johnston Island. The "stand clear" order, embracing an area within a radius of 550 miles from the island, was effective between 10 p.m.—Hawaii time, and 8 a.m. Friday.

Several hours after the test shot, the Atomic Energy Commission in Honolulu announced that a nuclear warhead missile had been fired from Johnston Island.

There was speculation in Washington that the nuclear warhead was whipped into the sky by an Army Redstone ballistic missile. It has a normal horizontal range of about 200 miles. Fired straight up, the Redstone probably could gain a height of 100 miles. The Redstone now is standard equipment for the Army. It is a surface bombardment type missile.

The AEC announced in June it had staked out an area within a radius of 400 nautical miles around Johnston because of forthcoming tests of short range missiles with nuclear warheads. It also announced that air danger areas would be established shortly before each test.

Friday's explosion was the first time that any of the U.S. or British nuclear tests in the Pacific have been observed in Hawaii. Other U.S. nuclear testing grounds in the Marshall Islands are at least 2,000 miles from Honolulu and the British site at Christmas Island is more than 1,100 miles away.

It was the 15th to be announced in the Pacific series that began April 28. The other blasts have occurred at the Eniwetok Atoll, roughly 1,500 to 1,700 miles south west of Johnston.

### House Committee Cites B. Goldfine On Contempt Count

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Commerce Committee voted unanimously Thursday to cite Bernard Goldfine for contempt of Congress.

The case now goes to the House itself for action probably next week.

It approved by the House, it would go to the U. S. district attorney for possible presentation to a grand jury.

From there on, it would be handled as any criminal case—that is, a trial by jury if an indictment were returned.

Conviction would subject the Boston industrialist friend of presidential assistant Sherman Adams to a penalty up to \$1,000 fine and a year's imprisonment.

Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark) told newsmen after an all day closed meeting of the committee that the group had decided on a citation based on Goldfine's refusal to answer 22 questions put to him by an investigating subcommittee.

The questions generally had to do with Goldfine's financial dealings with Boston real estate holding companies he controlled.

The motion to cite Goldfine was made at Thursday's meeting by Rep. John L. Williams (D-Miss.). Harris said 30 of the 33 members of the committee were present and all voted for the citation.

Harris said that delay during the day in acting was due only to the desire of the members to be fully informed.

### One Cent Stamps Are Sold Out At Post Office Here

One-cent stamps at the Roseburg post office are sold out and several denominations of the new stamps are not available. Postmaster Clyde W. Carstens reports.

Highway post office personnel report that most post offices along Highway 99 are about sold out of one cent stamps. Carstens said.

The new seven-cent airmail stamps, airmail envelopes and five-cent airmail postal cards are not available although they have been ordered from the postal supply center at Portland.

The new four-cent stamps, four-cent embossed envelopes and three-cent postal cards are on sale at the Roseburg office.

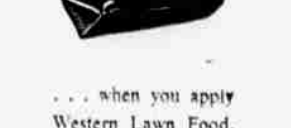
Mail going through the Roseburg post office Thursday increased 50 per cent over a normal last day of the month. Carstens said. This indicates businessmen were taking advantage of the old rates, the postmaster added. On an average last day of the month a total of about 20,000 pieces of mail is handled, but Thursday, 31,000 pieces were processed.

Any combination of stamps can be used to bring the amount of postage required on mail up to the proper amount.

**PASTOR ATTENDING CAMP**  
Student pastor Robert L. Kettlehut of the Congregational Church is at Camp Adams near Molalla this week, serving as a counselor.

Camp Adams is a Congregational-sponsored camp for young people. Kettlehut will return Saturday. Services will be held Sunday at Edenhover School at 11 a.m. with a coffee hour after the service. Child care will be provided.

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