

Negro Still Missing; Judge Sees Trouble

POPLARVILLE, Miss. (AP) — A Circuit Court judge said today the kidnapping of a Negro prisoner charged with raping a pregnant white woman "has opened the flood gates of hate and hell" on the people of Mississippi.

Judge Sebe Dale was to have presided at today's scheduled trial of Mack Charles Parker, 23-year-old truck driver dragged from his jail cell at the Pearl River County Jail early Saturday.

Pros. Atty. William Stewart asked for a continuance of the trial because "we have no defendant."

Parker and his abductors were objects of a two-state search led

by special teams of FBI agents.

"A fair trial has been denied this man," Judge Dale said. "I believe he has been tried, the record would have brought a kinder feeling toward the people of Mississippi."

"I do not know now what to expect," Dale said, "what laws will be passed against us."

Mississippi had been stymied against, he said, by the action of the raiders in dragging Parker from his jail cell.

About 50 or 60 spectators were on hand when a Methodist minister intoned a prayer to open the Circuit Court's term.

Three Negroes huddled in the balcony and lawmen and reporters jammed the first floor.

Dale wore a blue suit with a red pocket handkerchief and a red tie, the trademarks of the late Theo Bilbo, Mississippi's apostle of white supremacy. Bilbo called Poplarville home and lies buried just south of town.

The search for Parker and the kidnapers continued through southern Mississippi and eastern Louisiana.

A statement by the chief of the Mississippi Highway Patrol, William Hood of Jackson, showed hope had vanished of finding the accused Negro rapist alive.

"We are here until every lead is exhausted and every clue run down," Hood said. "We are making the search for the body as well as for the perpetrators of this crime."

Sawdust Cave-in Hurts 4 Persons

STEVENSON, Wash. (AP) — A bank of debris rained down on four persons digging for sawdust at an abandoned sawmill near here Sunday, injuring all of them.

The four—including two children—undercut the bank, which fell, said Officer Richard Arnold of the Washington State Police.

It buried Jim Portal, 12, completely and covered his sister, Gloria, 10, up to her neck.

The children's stepfather, David Schlenz, 42, and their grandfather, John Kuhnke, 73, were knocked flat.

Arnold credited the fast work of Robert Wittenberg, 43, Portland, and Frank Duncan, 43, Seattle, with saving the lives of the children.

The father, in deep shock, kept trying to tell the men of the others as they dug to free the girl, thinking only she and her father were there. Then they figured others were beneath the rock, stone and boards of the debris.

After five minutes of digging, they heard the boy, then saw his shirt and finally freed him. In another ten minutes they pulled Kuhnke free.

"We were afraid to use our shovels, because we didn't know where he was," said Wittenberg of the boy.

An attendant at St. Joseph's hospital at nearby Vancouver said the four were in fair condition.

Kuhnke suffered two broken legs, Schlenz had back and chest injuries and the two children were cut and bruised.

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Roseburg Citizens Partake In Cottage Grove Assembly

Seventy-three delegates from Roseburg attended the circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at Cottage Grove recently.

The Theocratic Ministry School and service programs were attended by 786 Witnesses and the symposium of talks and demonstrations on "Be a Teacher of the Good News," drew 983.

Twenty persons were baptized at one service, signifying their dedication of themselves to do Jehovah's will as set forth in the Bible, and also marking their ordination as Christian ministers.

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Newton Creek Paving Slated

A May 19 bid opening date has been set by the Douglas County Court for a six-street paving project in the Newton Creek Home-sites subdivision north of Roseburg.

The Court has called for repair of present thoroughfares and a seal coat surfacing on NE Johnson, Vine, Porter, Hughes and Follitt Streets, and on Knoll Ave.

Upon completion of the project, the county will assume responsibility for maintenance, it was explained by Judge V. T. Jackson.

He said this is done when improvements are undertaken under a state bonding act which permits residents outside corporate limits to petition for an improvement district.

Charges to benefitting property owners are estimated at a little less than 50 cents a front foot, according to figures at the office of County Engineer Al May. Residents can pay in cash or have the option of putting the assessment on their tax bills.

The county pays for such projects from its Dedicated Street Fund—a revolving fund—which is reimbursed as payments are made.

About 17,000 square yards of seal coat surfacing will be involved in the Newton Creek project, according to the engineer's estimate.

Bids are to be opened at 10:30 a.m. on May 19 by members of the County Court in their offices at the courthouse.

Engineers Strike NBC-TV Network

NEW YORK (AP) — Supervisory personnel got the National Broadcasting Co. network back on the air today after a sudden strike by television engineers disrupted operations.

Sydney Eiges, NBC vice president, said normal programming resumed at 10 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time.

However as Eiges made his announcement, the striking union, the National Assn. of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, said the stoppage by its members had spread to "a complete national walkout" with Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and San Francisco involved.

Tyler Byrne, director of network affairs for the union, said the writers, producers and newsmen belong to the AFL-CIO affiliate in cities outside New York.

The shutdown began when engineers refused to air the "Today" program at 7 a.m. because it had been pre-recorded by nonunion workers abroad.

Byrne said broadcasters have been rapidly increasing use of video tape in foreign operations and that personnel are hired overseas at rates "completely sub-standard to rates in the United States."

We fear this will cause a severe reduction in the people employed in these fields in the United States," he added. "This we cannot and will not permit."

Hospital News

Mercy Hospital Admitted

Medical: Felix Gray, Mrs. Norman Jeffries, Mrs. James Oglesby, Mrs. Gary Lorentz, Earl Nelson, Mrs. I. R. Lowman, Mrs. Dale Clark, Mrs. Lowell McKee, Mrs. Fred Hamilton, Dana Davis, L. L. Powers, Roseburg; Mrs. Allen Cam, Mrs. Henry Broughton, Canyonville; Daniel Willard, William Kacerovsky, Idleyld Park; Mrs. Ceil Rader, Oakland.

Surgery: Mrs. Edward Wolff, Sutherlin; Mrs. Jay Chandler, Glide.

Discharged

John Budda, Ray Puckett, Harold Bates, Mrs. Marion Johnson, Herbert Quine, Michelle Dupper, Eva Hubbard, Christina Easter, Layton Gosnell, Jesse Nelson, Arnold Parker, Alden Terrell, Mrs. Norven Furry, Roseburg; Walter Barnhart, Riddle; Keith McFarland, Mrs. Bonifacio Yraguen and son, Jaime Bonifacio, Winchester; Bertha Hull, Mrs. Joe Strickling and daughter, LeeAnn Winston; Ray Turpin, Yoncalla; Joseph Shippen, Canyonville; Mrs. Frank De-sonia, Sutherlin; Michael Casconi, Astoria.

Douglas Community Hospital Admitted

Medical: Mrs. Jimmy White, Mrs. Robert Cunningham, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Roscoe Harrison, Winston; Carolyn Bonobake, Daley Beckham, Mrs. David Hor-tor, Mrs. Sam Morgan, Mrs. Bernard Moody, Mrs. James Shrum, George Blakely, Marion West, Mrs. George Savage, Mrs. Fred Roth-rock, John Ayers, Lawrence Boer-ste, John Boerste, Mrs. James Hughes, Roseburg; Jimmie Gow, Glide; Mrs. Marvin Wagner, Col-lage Grove; Charles Payne, Ten-mile; Doral Jones, Idleyld Park; Mrs. Jesse Debol, Mrs. Earl De-lashmuth, Roseburg; Henry Fro-scher, Oakland; Nevin May, Suth-erlin.

Discharged

Mrs. Emmitt Shipp, Mrs. William Vancil, Mrs. Clayton Bibby, Mary Williams, Alberta Wier, Phyllis Veach, Mrs. Don Hagedorn, Mrs. Thomas Bentley and daughter, Jodi Marie; Mrs. Allen Giber and daughter, Carrie Marie; Mrs. Mar-vin West, Oscar Garrison, Glenn Vandolash, Mrs. Elmer Estelle, Mrs. Jack Malone, Mrs. Raymond Davis, Nancy Pennington, Colleen Rose, Mrs. Frank Dixon, Mrs. Harlan Jones, Roseburg; Mrs. Henry Ahrens, Myrtle Point; Robert Uni-versity, Canby; Valley, Darwin Thompson, Wallace Leroux, Glide; Jack Bratton, Geraldine Cox, Dale Parker, Mrs. H. D. West, Sutherlin; Harrison Smith, Winston; Al-vin James, Riddle; Violet Fuller, LaGrande.

Shotgun Blasts Hit Six Negroes

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Police today held two young white men as material witnesses to the shot-gun blasting of six Negro boys as they walked home from a store Sunday night.

Two of the six were struck in the stomach and seriously injured by shotgun pellets.

Police quoted the Negro boys as saying three separate blasts were fired from two speeding cars oc-cupied by white boys shortly be-fore 9:30 p.m. The shootings took place in a Negro neighborhood.

Hertel, French Leader Schedule Discussion

PARIS (AP) — Secretary of State Christian A. Hertel will be re-ceived by President Charles de Gaulle Tuesday for a general dis-cussion of international affairs, a De Gaulle spokesman said today.

Hertel is due here about noon Tuesday to head the U.S. delega-tion to the Western Big Four for-ign ministers conference, begin-ning Wednesday.

Two Accidents Injure Drivers

Minor injuries were suffered in two of four accidents reported to state police over the weekend.

Taken by a passing motorist to Forest Glen Hospital in Canyonville was driver of a 1955 model foreign car, William Henry Poeschl of Sunland, Calif., after his car left Highway 99 about 1 1/2 miles south of Canyonville about 4 p.m. Saturday police said. Poeschl was traveling down grade when his car went into a skid, careened over a bank and rolled over several times. The vehicle came to rest on its top. Poeschl was treated for cuts on his head and under his left eye, police added.

In another one-car accident, the driver of a 1954 model sedan was taken to Douglas Community Hos-pital Sunday after his car left High-way 99 RR near the Winchester interchange. Melvin Stanley May, Sutherlin, was treated for a lacer-ated lip, abrasions on his left el-bow and abraded fingers on his left hand, police said. May's car was northbound when it ran onto the highway shoulder, hit a tree and turned over on its top, police added.

Car Towed From Scene

A 1952 model sedan was towed from the scene after a two-car col-lision about 8:30 p.m. Saturday on Highway 42 at the intersection of Grant Smith Rd. The cars were driven by Earl Richard McLaugh-lin of Grants Pass and David Franklin Allen Jr. of 415 NE Jack-son St., Roseburg, according to po-lice.

Allen, driving the 1952 model sedan collided with the right front fender of Allen's car, spinning the vehicle around, police said.

No injuries were suffered by a driver and four passengers when a 1951 model car driven by Ovin Lou Smith, Eugene, collided with a signal light pole shearing it off at the pavement about 8 p.m. Sun-day on Highway 99 RR at the Round Prairie Junction, according to police.

Smith was attempting to pass a truck at the time of the accident. Rain and water from the truck's wheels hampered his vision, police said.

Smith said he tried to reach the boy but the current was too swift.

Thomas was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bradbury of Niagara Falls.

Boy Falls Into River, Plunges Over Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Thomas Bradbury, 3 1/2, died Sunday when he fell into the river and was swept over Niagara Falls. An 8-year-old playmate who couldn't swim plunged in the water in an attempt to save him.

Police said the Bradbury boy fell into the river about 10 a.m. above the American Falls. He had been playing on the rocks with his brother, Albert, 6, and Michael Fournier.

Michael said he tried to reach the boy but the current was too swift.

U. S. Freighter Travels Seaway

ABOARD SS Santa Regina (AP) — Delayed by pesky winds and maritime traffic jams, this 15,000-ton freighter today carried the U.S. flag through the American locks of the newly opened St. Lawrence Seaway.

The Grace Line's Santa Regina is the biggest ship to enter the seaway since it opened Saturday and the first of the big cargo ships.

Her captain hoped to be the first to reach Chicago, but he may need plenty of home stretch fury. Some 10 hours ahead is the Dutch Prins Johan Willem Friso, 2,338 tons and also Chicago-bound. The first ocean-class ship to enter the Seaway, the Friso escaped most of the traffic snafus that bedeviled the 14th place American ship.

Cancer Drive Underway

The Yoncalla High School student body has voted to sponsor a Cancer Fund drive this year. All money received at baseball games up to April 30 will be donated, reports correspondent Mrs. George Edes.

High School Boys Reveal Their Gripes About Girls

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Do high school girls have annoy-ing habits that irk their young male friends? Yes, chorused three male high school seniors, mem-bers of a football team, when asked that question. It seems campus kings dress up for dates these days, and a date is a big deal.

"We don't hang around killing time at the local bee hives. When we have a date, we want it to count," says one of the 18-year-old students who earns his date money by working in a garage on weekends and after school. Here's how the gripes simmer:

Makeup Mistake — They don't mind it, providing it "doesn't bounce off the face," as one boy put it. "Why does a girl have to smear her mouth with lipstick, anyway?" he asks. One of the boys claimed that three girls smeared his suit with lipstick at one dance he attended. Other objections included too-long fingernails, heavy mascara, obvi-ous eye-shadow.

Clothes — "I don't want to take a girl out to hear other fellows whistling at her," is the response of one boy to the plunge neckline, skin-tight dress idea. The tight-fitting sweater also annoys these boys. Advice includes: Don't try to be sophisticated. Save long ear-rings and your mother's fur piece for an important occasion. "It puts a guy on a spot to see you dressed up when he can afford only a movie and ice-cream soda," say the boys.

Fashion Errors — "Oh, yes," adds another boy, "I'm all for organizing babushka raiding parties and burning every babushka we can locate. There must be more attractive hair cov-erings available to hold hair in place, even in the wind. Why do girls choose such unflattering head-gear?"

The tease? The girl who leads a boy on to get a date will not be asked again. She blinks her eye-lashes, holds hands in the ice cream parlor, but screams when a boy tries to kiss her after a date. "Some girls are just out for the good time you can give them," says a dejected boy.

Casual Calamities — The casual type? She's so casual, she's careless, these young men point out. "You wouldn't mind her wearing a cement-mixer hairdo, if she combed it occasionally. The girls are at fault in other ways, say the boys. They always have a coat of polish on their toenails at the beach — "but sometimes their legs look hairier than a poodle's. The trouble is when a girl goes too casual, she acts like she's com-ing with a man."

"How do they want a girl to behave? The consensus is they like a girl to 'be herself,' a girl 'who dresses at her own age level,' 'good character,' a girl 'whose conversation isn't limited to try-ing to solve the problems of the world when she can't solve her own school or family situations,' a girl who is 'jolly without resort-ing to man-talk to prove she's good fun.'"

Under-16-Year Olds Can Be Hired Soon

Spring planting and harvesting is just ahead, and local farmers were reminded by Madison R. Smith of the U. S. Labor Depart-ment that they can hire under-16-year-old youngsters after school or during weekends and vacations.

Smith is supervisor of the Labor Department's Wage-Hour office for an area which includes Oregon. An important provision of the federal Wage-Hour Law, which his office enforces, stipulates that boys and girls under 16 may not work on farms during school hours.

Smith said the law applies to local youngsters and the children of migratory workers alike. The only exception to the law is in the case of children working exclusiv-ely for their parent or legal guard-ian.

To make sure of the age of any young worker he hires, the farmer should ask for an age certificate from the youngster. These serve as proof of age for purposes of the law, and may be obtained through local school authorities.

The child labor provisions apply to farmers whose crops go either directly or indirectly into inter-state for foreign commerce. Smith pointed out that a farmer must observe the law if he has reason to believe that his crops—either in their original form or processed—will eventually cross state lines.

Scholarship Now Offered By OSEA

The Scholarship Committee of the Oregon State Employees Assn. today announced the offering of a \$600 major scholarship to be awarded each year to a worthy student whose parent or legal guardian is a member of the association.

This policy of the association was approved by OSEA's 1958 General Council last November in Eugene. Additional scholarships in the amount of \$250 each will be awarded, as funds will provide, each year to sons or daughters of association members who belong to chapters participating in the program.

The Committee, in announcing the program, submitted the follow-ing qualifications for making ap-plication:

1. An applicant's parent or legal guardian must have been a member of the OSEA the year im-mediately prior to date of the ap-plication for scholarship.
2. Each applicant must submit a record from high school or col-lege demonstrating satisfactory achievement.
3. An applicant must have at-tended an accredited Oregon school for a minimum of one year im-mediately prior to application.
4. Each applicant must show reasonable evidence of the need for financial assistance.
5. Each applicant must complete the regular state system schol-arship application and, in addition, must submit a completed OSEA statement of certification through the appropriate local chapter pres-ident.

Applications for this year's schol-arship must be mailed, not later than May 15, to Robert C. Scott, Chairman of the OSEA Scholarship Committee, 1515 State St. in Sa-lem.

Gold Mine Tour Taken By Canyonville Students

The structure and operation of Mark Robbins' place gold mine on Starveout Creek near Astoria was examined recently by the Canyonville High School chemistry class, under the direction of instructor Bill Spurgeon.

Robbins and his son, Odell, ex-plain the ingenious process of extracting gold. Each student was allowed to return home with a small gold nugget.

INITIATED

Irvin Ladd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ladd, Elkton, recently was initiated into Aencia Fraternity at Oregon State College. He is a freshman engineering major, re-ported correspondent Mrs. C. W. Taylor.

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