

Morgan 'At Home' In Roseburg

Final rites were conducted in Roseburg Tuesday for Capt. Paul (Skinny) Morgan, a veteran member of the Oregon State Police.

Death from a sudden heart attack brought to an end several years of suffering from injuries incurred in an automobile accident in line of duty.

It is seldom that the efficient and capable officer in a police department gets much publicity.

Unfortunately our pattern of news reporting covers only the unusual as a rule. All too often, as a result, we hear and read lurid accounts of those very few officers who depart from the law to use their responsibilities for private gain. This sometimes leads to disrespect for law enforcement and law enforcement officers.

But such departures are few indeed. Instead the ranks of our law enforcement organizations are made up of men dedicated to their jobs and faithful in performance. Yet these men seldom receive the recognition their steadfast performance deserves.

One of those to whom we, as citizens, can point with gratitude and appreciation for an outstanding record of achievement is "Skinny" Morgan.

Devoted to his responsibility as a peace officer, Morgan was efficient, conscientious and tolerant. Yet he could be most severe when faced with any deliberate violation of the laws to which he gave his great ability.

He grew up in the field of police work. At an early age he joined the police force of Cottage Grove. He then became a motorcycle patrolman with the Oregon Highway Patrol. When the Oregon State Police was organized he was selected from among the men then serving the

state to become a charter member of that select group.

He rose rapidly through the ranks, spending a number of years in Roseburg as sergeant in charge of the Roseburg station, then being commissioned and assigned to district headquarters in Medford, where he became commander of state police activities in the district.

But, despite his high rank and responsibility, he was respected by all who knew him, even lawbreakers, and loved by the greater number of people.

Many persons, including some who knew him quite well, didn't even know his first name, Paul. But to everyone he was "Skinny," a nickname he had borne throughout the major part of his life-time. This common use of his nickname, which was in effect a term of endearment, is indicative of his place in public life.

He was kind, tolerant, patient, affable, yet he could be stern and demanding when occasion necessitated.

He was a most able instructor and spent much time assisting younger men in becoming acquainted with the techniques of law enforcement. But in his training he insisted upon the highest type of performance. He sought proficiency among those under his command.

Because of his superior leadership, Oregon today has a good many law enforcement officers who gained inspiration and knowledge under his tutelage.

"Skinny" had planned that Roseburg would become his home at some future time.

While we sorrow in his sudden passing, we can be glad that Roseburg has been selected as his final resting place and that he is "at home."

PRESSURES GREAT

Everyone Affected By '63 Legislature

By ZAN STARK

ANN H. PEARSON

United Press International
SALEM (UPI) — Truckers, workers, consumers, employers, the city dweller, the farmer—all the groups that make up the public—were affected by the 1963 legislature.

Much of the legislation dealt particularly with one segment of society.

As usual, labor and management had many legislative interests.

And one of these pieces of legislation, as in 1961, was the subject of the hardest and heaviest pressures the legislature has seen in some years.

That was the "three-way" workmen's compensation bill. It involved millions of dollars in insurance business for private firms, and similar sums in benefits for injured workers. In the end, nobody could agree and the House killed it, but not until after it had affected much other legislation.

Labor won improvements in benefits for the jobless. Railroad brakemen kept Oregon's full crew law, a defeat for railroad management that wanted to be able to reduce crews.

But labor proposals for a minimum wage, an anti-strikebreaker law, a shorter work week for firemen, and repeal of the 1961 labor elections law got nowhere.

Consumers got some protections. They included a bill intended to clarify statement of interest rates, a requirement that "balloon bread" be so labeled, a clampdown on sale of subdivisions, and licensing of psychologists.

Liquor Permits Stay

The legislature failed to abolish the liquor purchase permit.

To make the highways safer, the legislature voted to require seat belts in new cars, permit an officer to cite a driver without seeing an accident, and set stiff penalties for a driver who flees an officer.

It killed the other two Gov. Mark Hatfield's traffic safety measures, speed limits, and "implied consent" to chemical tests for alcohol.

Heavy trucks got lighter highway use taxes. For lighter trucks and log trucks, the fees were slightly increased.

Farmers got protection for their own bargaining groups, and protection against picketing by harvest workers. Dairyman got renewed state support in holding up the prices they get for milk.

Commercial fishermen got an overhaul of their licensing laws, plus new fees that they agreed to.

Timbermen got a permit system to let them export raw logs from public lands when the logs aren't wanted by Oregon mills. They also got some tax revisions.

Ranchers who lease state grazing lands got a program under which they can borrow from the state to improve the range.

The elderly with limited incomes got a broader program of medical assistance and some tax relief on their homes.

For the needy, the legislature gave a greener light on food stamp and surplus food programs, but said the welfare commission

can cut off the aid to dependent children program if it wants.

Ambulance Law Killed

Small communities got rid of the 1961 law they said would wipe out their informal ambulance services.

The biggest cities and their suburbs got a chance to improve relations through metropolitan study commissions.

The agencies dealing with banking, corporations, real estate, insurance, planning and similar business activities got grouped into a commerce department for a four year trial period.

The Sunday shopper kept his market, after business and religious groups split on a measure to limit Sunday sales and the House killed it.

Boxers got new safety requirements.

Minority groups got stronger enforcement of Oregon's civil rights laws.

Movies were brought under the law against obscenity.

Harbor and river dwellers—public and private—got a procedure for acquiring "fill" lands. The state got more ocean bottom to lease because the federal government changed its map.

The law against air and water pollution was strengthened. The state got new power to use in acquiring remaining parcels of land to make up the Boardman industrial site. The Columbia River compact didn't get anywhere. Nor did pleas for bonds to improve "have-not" highways.

Lobbyists again escaped a law to make them register and declare their expenses.

Even prisoners got something—a state-level public defender, in line with a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that more attorneys must be supplied to accused persons who can't afford them.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, June 12, the 163rd day of 1963 with 202 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars. On this day in history:

In 1630, John Winthrop, first governor of the Massachusetts Bay Company, entered Salem Harbor.

In 1912, musical comedy star Lillian Russell married her fourth husband, Alexander Moore.

In 1924, President Franklin Roosevelt signed the Reciprocity Trade Agreements Act.

In 1945, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower received the freedom of the city of London during a reception in his honor.

A thought for the day—Aristotle the Greek philosopher, said: "To entrust to chance what is the greatest and most noble would be a very defective arrangement."

In Days Gone By

Taken from the files of the News-Review

40 YEARS AGO

June 12, 1923
Miss Mary Dalton, superintendent of the Roseburg Chautauqua for this year, arrived in the city yesterday and is making the local arrangements for the series of entertainments which will start on Friday. The fact that Chautauqua is coming a month earlier than usual is very welcome as the audiences are sure of cooler weather than when the entertainments are given in July.

25 YEARS AGO

June 12, 1938
The annual "Learn to swim" campaign, sponsored by the Douglas County chapter of the American Red Cross, is being planned for the near future, but exact dates for the school are dependent upon weather and water conditions. All arrangements for conducting the 10-day campaign have been completed, and as soon as the water warms sufficiently for instruction purposes, the school will open. All classes will be held at Umpqua Park, as in the past.

10 YEARS AGO

June 12, 1953
Douglas County will have its 12th incorporated city if voters of the Winston area give an affirmative vote to the incorporation measure. Polls are open today between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. for the vote.

STATEMENT HISTORICAL

Better Communications With Kremlin Is Policy

By DONALD MAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will seek to increase communications with Russia, to avoid unnecessary irritants, to search for areas of agreement and to avoid pushing the Kremlin into a choice between "humiliating retreat or a nuclear war."

This fundamental philosophy of how to deal with the Russians in a nuclear age, stated Monday by President Kennedy in a major speech, is expected by diplomats to be more prominently recorded in history than his announcements on nuclear testing.

The last few hundred words of Kennedy's speech were devoted to announcing that agreement had been reached for high level U.S.-British-Soviet nuclear test ban talks in Moscow next month and that the United States would not conduct atmospheric tests unless others do first.

But most of the address, delivered at American University, was a detailed explanation to the Kremlin, to the world and to the American public of the policies the Kennedy administration is attempting to follow toward Russia.

Re-Examines Policies
The speech came at a time when U. S. officials believe the Kremlin is facing a period of re-examining its policies. The Com-



The Ragged Waifs Had Better Plight

By ROBERT C. RUARK

Twenty-eight years ago this month — my, don't time fly? — you then amply-haired, single-chinned correspondent tottered up to the rostrum to seize a slab of sheephide after a three-hour period of peroration which added up to the basic fact that our boy wore the weight of the brave new world on his shoulders. Judging from the present slump of said shoulders, the orators were right.

No money eluded in our hero's pockets. No immediate prospects for a racing stable or a fleet of chorus girls beckoned him. But our beaming young man was lucky. The year was 1935, the toothiest of the depression, and our boy had a job. It was a lousy job, but it was a job, and it paid a whole \$12 a week.

\$25 Job Secured

Then our boy had a succession of other lousy jobs, and one day, a couple of years later, he actually found a position — repeat, position — which accrued him \$25 a week. Such riches were seldom, if ever, known to one man. But I knew I had it in me all the time.

If I moved around enough, and got hungry enough, I was a cinch to make \$25 a week. Some year.

I suppose we were a blithe bunch of idiots, with a profound faith in ourselves. Depressions we had weathered, and we would win a war. Some of us would arrive at our present state of ulceration, baldness, paunchiness and unquiet desperation by sheer luck, others by dogged determination. And there were no newspaper ads like the one I have before me, which says: "College Graduates. Where will you be at age 30? Will you be earning \$15,000 or more? Will you have a capital fund of \$30,000 or more?"

Coercion Involved

These ads are known as "recruitment media," and are parcel to the bush-beating which goes on at the colleges in search of purest treasure for the heartless corporations. The ivory-hunting even extends to high schools, with the idea of coercing young Snodgrass into majoring in engineering, mathematics, economics, statistics and the like.

Some of the advertisements and spoken lures are very interesting. Young Snodgrass might find the climate of Southern California more suited to his mood than the barren wastes of his native Dakota. Or he might prefer the cultural assets of Boston over the cultural assets of Ithaca, N.Y. Or he might fancy the easy, sunny, canal-side living of Florida to the bracing winds of Cleveland in February.

Minimums Set

The ad I see in front of me is for bright young chaps who fancy a career in investment analysis. They are offered three months training at \$300 a month, and a second three months at \$400. Then they go in successive jumps from \$6,000 a year to \$17,000 a year in guaranteed raises. These are called minimum salaries.

The company then guarantees a profit-sharing plan whereby young Snodgrass may accumulate a capital of from \$35,000 to \$50,000 (on a capital-gains basis) at the end of his 12th year of employment.

In addition, the company provides, entirely at company expense, major medical and life insurance policies. The advertisement specifies that while only a few such applicants will be accepted, young men or women who are interested in securities research may write and enclose their college records and other qualifications to Arnold Bernhard and Co., 5 East 44th Street, N.Y. 17, N.Y.

Tone Set

This above is only for investment analysis, but it sets the tone for the general climate of bush-beating for specialized talent. As an old depression hand, I am not sure I would be happy to embark on life's pathway with such a well-defined set of road maps to the future. I think I would have ulcers every time I came up for the automatic boost, and I would fret myself to death worrying about what happened to my investment plan.

Altogether, I think us poor-but-ragged waifs had it better. We would find a wallet in the streets, take it to its owner, the president of a large investment house, marry the boss's daughter, inherit the house, corner the market in illegal bullion, and go whistling off to jail with Billie Sol Estes. It may have been a hard road, fraught with peril, but at least we didn't have the built-in disadvantage of knowing where we were heading by age 30.

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Winston Reader Claims

World War Aid Was OK

To The Editor:
An article in a recent issue of The News-Review by Dr. Roy Hanford of Roseburg was interesting.

While most of us agree that much foreign aid money would do more good spent here at home by people whose income is the source of foreign aid, I feel the money given Russia and China during World War II served a useful purpose. It made those countries capable of fighting the Germans and the Japanese, thereby saving not only the lives of many Russian and Chinese men but also of many Americans.

It is rather hard to picture life in a world with Adolf Hitler as the head man.

I'm sure none of us like to be taxed to store surplus crops when, at the same time, some of us need the money taken as taxes. We could be using that money to buy some of the products of those same surplus crops.

If there was a simple, easy solution to our problems, I'm quite sure some silver-tongued politician would have long since proposed it.

Joseph B. Hulst
Star Rt. Box 14
Winston, Ore.

THE LIGHTER SIDE:



Folk Song Craze Hits Teen-Ager

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—As door-keeper, parliamentarian and tally clerk of the National Organization of Stamp Out Folksinger in the Continental United States and Adjacent Tidelands (NOTSOFCUSAT) I have become a prophet without honor in my own house.

My daughter, having lived 12 years with no outward sign of mental instability, recently turned 13 and, in a tradition of teen-agers, immediately took leave of her senses.

She confided, after playing a Chad Mitchell record album 43 times non-stop, that her all-consuming ambition was to meet a real live folksinger in the flesh in person.

This from a girl who only a few short months ago had her heart set on becoming a female Albert Schweitzer.

I did what any father would do under such circumstances. I had my will and testament revised, striking her name from the list of legatees who were jointly to inherit my collection of Rudy Vallee records.

Consults Psychologist

Then I took the case to a teenage psychologist, who recommended the shock treatment. Her fixation might be broken, he said, by over-exposure to folksingers.

Fortunately—or, as it turned out unfortunately—I knew just the place to undertake such a cure. The Shoreham Hotel, an occasional waystop on the Hootenanny circuit, was giving asylum to an abundance of folksingers who travel under the name of the Brothers Four.

Using my influence as one of the officers of NOTSOFCUSAT, I discreetly arranged for my daughter to meet them and to hear their rendition of such haunting cantatas as "Keep Your Cotton-Pickin' Hands Off My Leather."

Klamath Mill Is Purchased

KLAMATH FALLS (UPI)—Sale of Klamath Plywood Corp. for approximately \$1 million was announced Tuesday.

Klamath Plywood is the local plywood plant within the local area.

A spokesman said the new owners plan no changes in management or officers at present. Brady Nary, president of Klamath Plywood, will continue as president.

Principals among the new owners are Calvin Southern, Portland attorney, lumberman and steamship executive; Robert Beggs of Portland, president of Oregon Fiber Products at Pilot Rock, and Andy Honzel, general manager and a director of Klamath Plywood.

The new owners will assume operation of the plant, which employs about 200 persons, July 1. The plant is located on a 14 acre site on the north bank of the Klamath River here. Its capacity is about 45 million square feet of hardwood plywood a year.

A half million dollar expansion and improvement program is planned.

Klamath Plywood began operations here in 1957 after purchasing plant A from Atlas Plywood and assuming lease of plant B from the Klamath Door Co.

HONORS CARTOONIST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force gave George S. Wunder, "Terry and the Pirates" comic strip cartoonist, its highest civilian award recently.

In a Pentagon ceremony Air Force Chief of Staff Eugene M. Zuckert cited Wunder for "factually and favorably" portraying Air Force activities from Dec. 30, 1946, to March 1, 1963.

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Jacket, it's the Nearest Thing I've Got to Skin, Mother."

Holds Right Arm

When next I saw her, she was clasping her right forearm with her left hand. My first thought was that the treatment had exceeded expectations and that she had slashed her wrist.

It turned out, however, that her right hand had been defied by handshakes with the Brothers Four and she was holding it aloft as a safeguard against contamination.

"I'll never use this hand again," she vowed, her tremulous soprano suddenly gone husky.

Although it failed to produce the intended results, the experiment did prove a point. It shows that you can't create toxicity to folksinging merely by saturating the subject with folksingers.

"I never dreamed just from listening to records that folksingers were so young and handsome," my daughter said as she put the album on the turntable for the 81st time.

That was where I made my mistake. I should have taken her to see Burl Ives.

Day's News

By
Frank Jenkins

In the news of this morning—at least up to the hour this is written—there is nothing that GOES BANG!

It isn't a big headlines day.

In a graduation address at American University, President Kennedy announces a moratorium on nuclear testing in the atmosphere as a part of a new "high level" effort to resolve the five year old test ban deadlock with Russia.

"The U.S. does not propose to conduct nuclear tests in the atmosphere SO LONG AS OTHER NATIONS DO NOT DO SO."

He conceded that successful conclusion of a nuclear test ban treaty depends on Soviet leaders adopting a "more enlightened attitude." But, he added, "I believe we can help them do it by SETTING THE EXAMPLE in all areas of human relations."

Well, it's worth a try—
So long as we KEEP OUR POWDER DRY.

In his address this morning, President Kennedy noted that Russia and the United States have never opposed each other on the battlefield, and then added:

"Both the United States and its allies have a mutually deep interest in a just and genuine peace and in halting the arms race."

True enough.
But—
The Soviet Union is ruled by communists whose purpose is to CONQUER THE WORLD FOR COMMUNISM.

As long as that remains true, an eventual clash is inevitable. As long as the U.S.A. remains the U.S.A., Americans will never submit to communism without a battle to the death.

Mr. Kroosh might as well put that in his pipe and smoke it.

A thought:

We might have clashed with Russia over Alaska. We DIDN'T.

We might have clashed with Russia over the Russian settlements on the Northern California coast. We DIDN'T.

But that was before COMMUNISM took over Russia.

In conclusion, two questions:

1. What is America University?

2. What is American University?

Here are the answers:

1. American University is located in Washington, D.C.

2. It is a coeducational liberal arts college. It was chartered in 1863, and is controlled by the Methodist church. It has a college of arts and sciences, a School of Public Affairs, and a Graduate School.

Its normal enrollment is presently in the neighborhood of 3,000 to 4,000.

EVERYONE MAKES IT

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. (UPI)—

The Block Island High School senior prom Saturday night was a success.

All three seniors showed up.

19th Annual RODEO

WITH THE NEW FAMILY PLAN

Buy your tickets before the Rodeo at ticket booth in front of Howard's Men's Wear an entire family can attend for only

\$5.00

June 15 - 8pm June 16 - 1:30pm

NEWS-REVIEW ADVERTISERS