

Four Persons Dead, 4 Others Wounded In State Deer Hunt

Bulletin

Oregon's deer hunting fatality list grew to five today when a Weston youth, David Faircloth, 16, had his gun accidentally discharge in the Morgan Mountain area, the bullet penetrating his chest.

Wallowa Woman's Kin Dies

At least four persons died and four others were wounded in the opening weekend of Oregon's 1959 buck deer season.

Two of the dead, a man and a woman, were shot. The other two suffered heart seizures.

Donald Wayne Hegele, 39, Roseburg, was fatally wounded by a member of his hunting party early Sunday in the Greenhorn mountains. Grant County Coroner J. Carl Driskill said Kenneth Roberts, Roseburg, fired at what he thought was a deer.

WALLOWA (Special)—Word was received here Sunday by relatives that Isaac Cole, 44, of Heppner, suffered a fatal heart attack Saturday just after shooting a deer in the Blue Mountains. He was with his wife at the time. Born at Joseph, he was the brother of Mrs. Bill Gobet of Wallowa. Funeral services will be held at Heppner tomorrow with interment in the family plot at Summerville.

Vivian Elizabeth Merkling, 33, of Umatilla was killed early Saturday near Pilot Rock when struck by an accidentally discharged bullet. Police said her 15-year-old son, who was walking behind her, tripped and fell, discharging his gun.

Heart Attacks Take Two

An Eagle Point man, Samuel Meyer, 60, was found dead on a trail southwest of Lake Creek where he and three other persons had been hunting. Apparent cause of death was a heart attack.

Three persons were seriously wounded and another suffered less serious hurts in other shooting mishaps.

Clarence R. Neffendorf, 25, Portland, was reported in critical condition in a Heppner hospital suffering from an abdominal bullet wound. Police said it was not known who fired the shot.

William Kenneth Spees, 36, Gardiner, a community west of Eugene, suffered a severe gunshot wound while hunting on a Georgia-Pacific Corp. tree farm northeast of Springfield. He was struck just under the lung cavity. His condition is "serious" according to hospital attendants in Eugene.

A Springfield youth, Douglas Burge, was seriously wounded in the groin Sunday in a mishap near Bend. He was hunting with his father, William R. Burge, and another man.

Max Farley, 34, Sweet Home, suffered a bullet wound in one foot when his gun accidentally discharged while he was hunting Sunday.

Guest Speaker To Address EOC Faculty

Dr. Waldo Schumacher, professor emeritus of political science, University of Oregon, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the American Association of University Professors, according to Dr. Sarah Stein, president of the Eastern Oregon College chapter.

Dr. Stein said the meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge, is open to the entire faculty.

Dr. Schumacher has been a member of the state federation of AAUP Chapters Retirement committee and has been selected to inform the college and university staffs about the teachers insurance and annuity association retirement plans.

The TIAA plans, according to the association charter, are designed "to aid and strengthen colleges, universities, and other institutions engaged primarily in education or research by providing annuities and life insurance suited to the needs of such institutions and of the teachers and other persons employed by them."



GIRL SCOUT RECRUITMENT

An attempt to recruit crews for Girl Scout leaders has been undertaken at the home of Mrs. Delbert Jones, 1012 Thirteenth St. The drive, which began Monday morning here, has a committee composed of, left to right, Barbara Goss, Connie Jones, Mrs. (Delbert) Jones, and Lorraine Piper. Others on committee but not shown in picture are Vivian Young and Francis McKenney.

Thousands Homeless In Southwest Flood

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Floods ripped the Southwest today and thousands were homeless with no immediate end to the five-day surge of water that has kept rivers and streams at flood level.

Tornadoes and torrential rains pounded a big area Sunday.

At least six were dead, another missing and 65 injured.

Flood waters injured at least 57 in Oklahoma, where five accidental deaths earlier were blamed on the weather. Texas reported one dead, one missing and eight injured. Missouri also was hit by floods.

Eight tornadoes hit nine communities in Texas, and a twist:

destroyed a farm home in southern Oklahoma. Much of Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas spent Sunday night under alert for more possible tornadoes.

National Guardsmen from Edmond, Okla., were called out to relieve Guthrie, Okla., guardsmen as flood waters from Cottonwood Creek surged over West Guthrie for the third time in nine days and kept over 600 families from returning to their homes.

The Arkansas River flooded again at Tulsa, Oklahoma's second largest city, and in neighboring communities. Other streams flowed out of their banks in other parts of the state.

8,000 Persons Affected

The Red Cross estimated that flood waters damaged more than 1,000 homes in Oklahoma alone, affecting nearly 2,000 families, or more than 8,000 persons.

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Government May Intervene In Big Dock Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Government intervention in the five-day old dock workers' strike was expected today in an effort to end the paralyzing tie-up in Atlantic and Gulf ports.

Federal officials were reported to regard the dock walkout as more critical than the 83-day-old steel strike. Hundreds of ships and millions of dollars of cargo are tied up in ports from Searsport, Maine, to Brownsville, Tex.

Federal authorities prepared to seek a court order to stop walkouts by two New Orleans locals of the striking International Longshoremen's Association (ILA).

If they succeed, it may pave the way for similar injunctions to halt work stoppages in other Southern ports.

Action to halt the pier tie-up on both coasts under the Taft-Hartley Act was expected within two or three days unless there are signs of early settlement.

If the NLRB gives Rothman a green light as expected, its New Orleans office will seek a temporary restraining order from a federal judge against the strike by the two ILA locals. Then a hearing on the government's plea for a preliminary injunction would be scheduled.

Frank McKinney, 1202 11th St., reported a 30-06 rifle was taken from his truck while it was parked on Jefferson Street. The rifle belonged to Ray Wall, 1808 Fourth St.

Raymond Dillon, employed at a service station at 1611 Adams Ave., reported the theft of \$60 from the cash register. Dillon told police he opened the register and the money was missing.

Second Theft

Another theft from a service station was also reported yesterday. Bob Myers, 2705 Ash Ave., told police that a small transistor radio in a blue case was stolen from the service station where he works. A boy, who entered the station then headed toward town, is prime suspect.

The office of the Van Petten Lumber Co. was broken into and the papers strewn about sometime during Friday night. John G. Whittemore, 806 N. Ave., told police that desks and cabinets at the lumber company's office, 311 Greenwood St., had been rifled but only minor items were missing.

A minor traffic accident at the intersection of Washington Avenue and Cedar Street, was reported Saturday evening. Vehicles driven by Herbert Seymour Brownston, 84, 604 O Ave., and Javene Rae Lobough, 21, 503 Washington Ave., collided. Mrs. Lobough received minor injuries.

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WRONG TALK ON STREETS

CROSSVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Marjorie T. Dooley was awarded custody of her two children on Saturday by the Tennessee State Supreme Court.

The court made its decision after it reviewed evidence which included testimony that the woman's ex-husband followed her through Crossville streets broadcasting uncomplimentary remarks about her from a sound truck.

Attendance At Music Meet High

Attendance was high at the recent initial meeting and practice session of the Grande Ronde Symphony Society orchestra held at Eastern Oregon College here.

Several new features are planned by the group to insure a successful start of the new season which begins November 22 and will feature a well known soloist from New York City.

The orchestra welcomed Richard Mansfield, Ruth Combs, Janis Pipes and Beth Combs as new additions, and Don Swart, of Union, who is back after a two-year tour of Army service.

Winter Program

The second concert will feature soloists of national repute and will be scheduled during the winter period. Plans also are underway for the orchestra to offer its Christmas concert, featuring Gail Coffin Swart as soloist.

The spring concert will present an entirely new format for local audiences, a real "pops" concert, outdoors and with refreshments to be served during intermission, along with music in the lighter vein.

Among business discussed was contact of musicians in nearby towns for possible membership. Also, it was pointed out, orchestra director Rhodes Lewis can be contacted by any local musicians who are interested in joining.



DONATES TRAILER FOR ELK PROJECT

Bruce Zier, right, La Grande Signal Service, donated the use of trailer to Elks for their project to help veterans. Hunters are asked to put their deer hides in the trailer which will be parked in front of the Elks building. The hides are collected and tanned and then sent to veteran's hospitals for leather craft work. This is the second year that La Grande Elks have participated in the national program. Last year, more than 600 hides were donated to the program. (Observer Photo)

Soviet Lunar Rocket Hits Moon Course; Mars And Venus Next?

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union's third lunar rocket was almost two-thirds of the way to its target today on a course that should swing it around the moon. A Russian scientist said it has paved the way for flights to Mars and Venus "in the immediate future."

The Tass news agency said that by noon Moscow time (8 a.m. p.s.t.) the "interplanetary space station" had reached a distance of 154,100 miles from the Earth. The moon is approximately 238,000 miles from Earth.

The Tass announcement said data received from the rocket "confirm the high precision achieved in putting the rocket into its orbit."

The Soviet press and radio hailed the success of the new lunar probe attempt and Russian scientists told the world the Soviet Union's space program was not aimed at establishing military bases at the moon. But one scientist, M. N. Gnevyshev, laid a basis for future space tries with his statement about the present effort paving the way for flights to Mars and Venus.

Reaches Moon Tuesday

A big question remained: Will the rocket circle the moon as is intended and photograph the as yet unseen far side?

Tass said the rocket would reach its closest point to the moon at 6 a.m. p.s.t. Tuesday, adding that it will then be 4,300 miles from the moon.

The Soviets had indicated that the rocket would photograph the far side of the moon and transmit pictures of it back to Earth by radio signal.

When the rocket reaches the vicinity of the moon Tuesday afternoon, Tass said it will have taken about 2 1/2 days to cover the distance from Earth.

This is longer than the time taken by either of the previous Soviet moon rockets—the first launched last January and the second last month.

This is because the third rocket, launched Sunday morning, has been given a slower speed so that it can orbit around the moon and return in the direction of Earth, Tass said.

Plan Daily Announcements

It said future reports on the movement of the rocket and the results of scientific observations would be released once every 24 hours after each period of transmission from the rocket itself, and after the data has been analyzed.

He said it might return to Earth and burn up in the atmosphere, but that the Russians obviously hoped it would go into a long cigar-shaped orbit around the Earth and continue circling.

Gnevyshev, who is in charge of the high altitude solar station in the Caucasus, said the launching

Answer Grass Fire

The La Grande fire department was called to the 1600 block on Seventh Street Saturday at 4:10 to put out a grass fire.

U.S. SPACE HOPES HIGH

Another Moonrocket Launching Planned From Cape Canaveral

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration revealed today it is studying plans to launch another moon rocket from the cape.

No date was indicated, but the brief announcement had the effect of wiping away a little of the gloom that spread among American missilemen with Russia's firing of Lunik III this week-end.

U. S. Scientists had hoped two weeks ago that the weekend would see a satellite headed for an orbit around the moon. The trick was accomplished—but with a bit of variation.

The "U.S." they planned to mark the satellite became instead

"U.S.S.R."—signifying the launching of Lunik III's 967-pound payload toward a programmed cigar-shaped orbit around both moon and earth.

NASA estimated that about five months would be required to repair damage at "complex 12" on the cape.

"Complex 12" was the launching pad for the Atlas-Able moon rocket that was supposed to have carried America's own 375-pound satellite toward a lunar orbit sometime early this month.

But the Atlas-Able blew up during a static test Sept. 24. The first and second stages of the four-stage rocket were destroyed and the pad itself heavily damaged.

of three moon rockets within a year gives rise to the firm belief that "flights to other bodies of the solar system, such as Mars and Venus, will take place in the immediate future."

"The time is drawing near when Soviet rockets will land there!"

He was joined in his prediction by E. N. Pavlovsky, president of the Soviet Geographical Society who said the time was fast approaching when interplanetary journeys will take place and Russian scientists "may be able to receive samples of rock from the moon."

2 Additional Study Courses Added At EOC

Two new courses have been added to the Eastern Oregon College program of evening classes, according to Dr. Roy L. Sken, director of general education.

The courses are Methods and Research Materials; Geography, Tuesday; and Creative Writing, Wednesday. Both classes meet from 7-10 p.m.

Another change in schedule was noted with Constructive Accounting (beginning) scheduled for Wednesday.

Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, registrar, indicated that persons may still register for the evening courses at the next class meetings. The complete schedule includes: Monday—Psychology of Adolescence; Orchestra, Tuesday—Methods and Research Materials; Geography; Shakespeare; Enameling; Plastic Craft and Painting, Wednesday—Weaving, and Creative Writing.

Youth Accidentally Shot In Right Leg

Dennis Richard Wood, 17, of La Grande, suffered a gunshot wound in the leg over the weekend when he was equirrel hunting on the Spring Creek road, according to State Police who investigated.

The youth was removing his revolver from a holster when the gun accidentally discharged, the bullet penetrating his right leg.