

Investigation began in Boring

Jury finds woman guilty of prostitution

by SCOTT NEWTON

Debra Grubbs, 27, formerly a dancer at the Boring Tavern, was found guilty of prostitution on Sept. 13 by a jury in Yamhill County. She was sentenced to 14 days in jail, and began serving her sentence Sept. 16, according to Michael Regan, Yamhill County deputy district attorney.

In a separate jury trial on Sept. 19, James William Flinn, 41, of Lafayette, Ore., was found guilty of prostitution, Regan said. Flinn was fined \$450 and was placed on probation for two years.

According to Regan, the investiga-

tion began within the Clackamas County sheriff's department, which had received complaints about prostitution at the Boring Tavern.

The Oregon State Police sent an undercover agent, Sgt. James Hincley, to the tavern. Hincley applied for, and received, a job as a driver.

Terry Dowell, owner of the Boring Tavern and an agent for dancers, told The Post he hires drivers both as a safety precaution for the dancers and to keep prostitution from occurring.

Regan said that in June, 1984 — according to testimony at the trial given by Hincley — that Grubbs, another dancer and Hincley were at a

club on the outskirts of McMinnville on Highway 99. The club, the City Limits Saloon, is now run by a different owner under a different name.

According to Hincley's testimony, Grubbs, the other dancer and Hincley were invited by Flinn to a cocktail lounge across the street from the City Limits Saloon. After they had been at the cocktail lounge for about two hours, Grubbs and Flinn reportedly reached an agreement to go to the parking lot to engage in "sexual conduct" for a fee of \$50, Regan said.

They returned about 25 minutes later, Regan said. Regan, who prosecuted both cases, said it is not necessary to prove that the agree-

ment was fulfilled, only that an agreement was made.

At the trial, Grubbs contested the truth of Hincley's testimony, Regan said, claiming she and Flinn only went out to the parking lot "to smoke a marijuana cigarette."

Flinn served as his own counsel, and the jury deliberated about an hour and a half before finding him guilty, Regan said. Grubbs, of Portland, was represented by a court-appointed attorney. The jury deliberated about 45 minutes before finding her guilty. She had been convicted of prostitution three times prior to the September trial, Regan said.

Both trials were completed in one

day. Though the investigation started in Boring, Yamhill County officials followed through after receiving the report filed by Hincley, Regan said.

Grubbs was arrested in November, 1984 after working a shift at the Boring Tavern.

Dowell said Grubbs is not presently working at the Boring Tavern, though he still represents her as an agent. He said in addition to owning the Boring Tavern, which features nude dancing, he provides dancers for six other taverns, ranging in location from Hillsboro to Montana.

Dowell said the publicity the Boring Tavern has received linking prostitution to his establishment is un-

fair. "Believe me, I try very hard to run a clean operation here," Dowell said on Tuesday. "We have a clean operation compared to a lot of the bars around town."

He said he is the only agent in Oregon who provides drivers. "It's pretty hard for them to do anything like that (solicit for prostitution) when they're working for me."

Dowell said he has "good rapport" with representatives of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission. "They have found me cooperative and very straight," he said, adding that he has seen his "file" and that most of the complaints are anonymous.

Dowell said he works to create a "good atmosphere" at the Boring Tavern, and has female, as well as male, customers.

"We really run a very clean, very tight operation. Believe me, I plan on keeping it that way."

Ski resort offers expanded medical service

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seven days a week during the ski season. Local physicians will be available at the clinic at least between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. while staff nurses will work the full shift. The hospital may also assign extra nurses and technicians during busier days of the season.

But skiers and visitors aren't the only ones to benefit from the clinic.

"Ski resorts are increasingly becoming the target of lawsuits," Palmer said. For example, someone who treats a dislocated shoulder may not know about a bone chip. As a result, the skier might later sue the resort, which would have no

documentation about the extent of the injuries.

But the availability of an X-ray machine and other services will allow the person to receive better care, Palmer said.

Mount Hood Meadows Ski Resort hasn't been involved in such a lawsuit, Clark said. Instead, the resort wanted to work with the hospital to provide better care for people in the area.

A group of physicians from Lake Tahoe contacted the resort earlier this year about establishing a clinic. But the resort chose to work with the hospital based upon its rates and ser-

vices.

"The hospital's rate structure is extremely competitive," Clark said.

"People may not be charged for services offered in the past," Palmer said. But people will be charged for new services such as stitches, X-rays and prescription drugs.

While the hospital is still working out prices, Palmer said services would cost less at the clinic than at the Gresham emergency room because the clinic will have less overhead.

The resort also chose to work with the hospital because it is a full service medical facility located in the

area.

The availability of a direct tie-in with a hospital emergency room means faster and more accurate diagnosis for injuries that need to be treated in a hospital, said Joe Henery, hospital administrator. The hospital's participation in the Life Flight will also help ensure timely emergency transportation.

"We have always received a large number of outdoor recreational and occupational injuries in our emergency room," said Dr. Gary Mundy, MHMC emergency director. "Because of our experience, I believe we are uniquely qualified to organize

and run this kind of operation."

"We are very excited about this because we are more involved with the community and the medical center," Clark said.

Palmer said the hospital is also excited about the opportunity to serve the area on the mountain.

"This is our service area," Palmer said. "We are not there to make a profit but to make it a safer place to visit."

Mount Hood Medical Center, a non-profit hospital, is a member of Metropolitan Hospitals Inc. The Hospital also participates in the Multnomah County Emergency Trauma System, which directs the critically injured to hospitals best able to care for that persons particular type of injury.

For sausage lovers

Mt. Hood Hospice plans 'fun raiser'

Friends of the Mt. Hood Hospice are invited to attend the organization's first Octoberfest. The "fun raiser" will be Saturday, Oct. 19 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Gresham National Guard Armory, 500 N.E. Division.

Live music will be provided, and \$5 will cover the cost of a genuine German sausage dinner. Attendance is limited to sausage lovers 21-years-old and older.

Tickets are available at Walker Travel in Gresham or by calling 668-9000.

Mt. Hood Hospice provides a program of care for individuals and their families who face the prognosis

of a terminal illness.

The hospice movement evolved in the mid-1970s in response to the technological approach to death sometimes practiced in the medical community.

Most hospice patients are terminally ill with cancer. The American Cancer Society estimates 72,000 persons in the Portland metropolitan area will die of cancer in the next 100 years (18,000 per 100,000 persons). Even with medical advances in treatment, the diagnosis of cancer is still thought to be a death sentence by some — occasionally resulting in suicide. The fear of a painful death, prolonged by life support machines, is one of the greatest initial concerns of cancer victims and their families.

Hospice care alleviates the fear of a painful death. Families are taught to handle medications and treatments.

Hospice is home-based and directed by the patient's personal physician. Patients and families receive instruction and guidance

from hospice professionals, but the patient and family participate in all decisions regarding treatment and care.

As Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross writes in her book, "On Death and Dying," Dying with dignity does not mean loving the idea of dying, but...that the patient be allowed to develop an acceptable style of living, while dying."

The Mt. Hood Hospice support team — physicians, registered nurses, social workers, members of the clergy and patient assistants — provides cost-effective physical care as well as emotional, spiritual and social support.

The social needs of families dealing with the impending loss of a loved one are met through counseling and understanding. Occasionally, if a family member needs time alone, to get away for a while, hospice workers will stay with the patient. The Mt. Hood Hospice team of specialists provides a network of support — a 24-hour-a-day safety net — for hospice patients and families.

And bereavement services help families adjust to the death of their loved one.

A dedicated team of volunteers continues to be the strength of Mt. Hood Hospice, according to Director Judith Wesley. The Mt. Hood Hospice was founded in 1981 in Sandy. It is located next to the Sandy Post on Bluff Road.

Mt. Hood Hospice is the only hospice provider serving east Multnomah and north Clackamas counties, a 950-square-mile area with a population of approximately 100,000.

Mt. Hood Hospice is a non-profit corporation and depends entirely on community contributions and support. The Mt. Hood Medical Center provides an annual grant of \$28,000 and the remainder of the operating budget comes from individual contributors and volunteer fund-raising efforts.

No patient or family is ever refused services by Mt. Hood Hospice because they lack funds.

For more information, call Mt. Hood Hospice at 668-9000.

Preschool fund raiser set Oct. 10

The Sandy Community Preschool and Cooperative has canceled its lecture on massage for children, which had been scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 10.

The presentation on massage will be rescheduled.

There will be a Discovery Toys demonstration on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. The demonstration will be held at the Sandy Baptist Church on Jarl Road. The event will be a fund raiser for the Preschool. No admission will be charged.

There are openings at the Sandy Community Preschool for 3-year-olds. For more information, call Dayna Rich at 668-7280.

Mt. Hood Refuge joins effort to clean up Oregon

The Sandy Transfer Station and Recycling Depot will host a Recycling Awareness Day on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free balloons, coffee and donuts will be given to people participating in recycling and clean-up efforts.

Anyone interested in participating in a litter pickup — in conjunction with the state-sponsored "Bag it

Days" — may call Mt. Hood Refuge, 668-4660, for more details and official litter patrol bags. Disposal of refuse in these special bags will be free. Disposal of any separated recyclable material, including glass, tin, newsprint, oil, scrap metal and cardboard, will also be free.

The Sandy Transfer Station is located east of Sandy on Highway 26.

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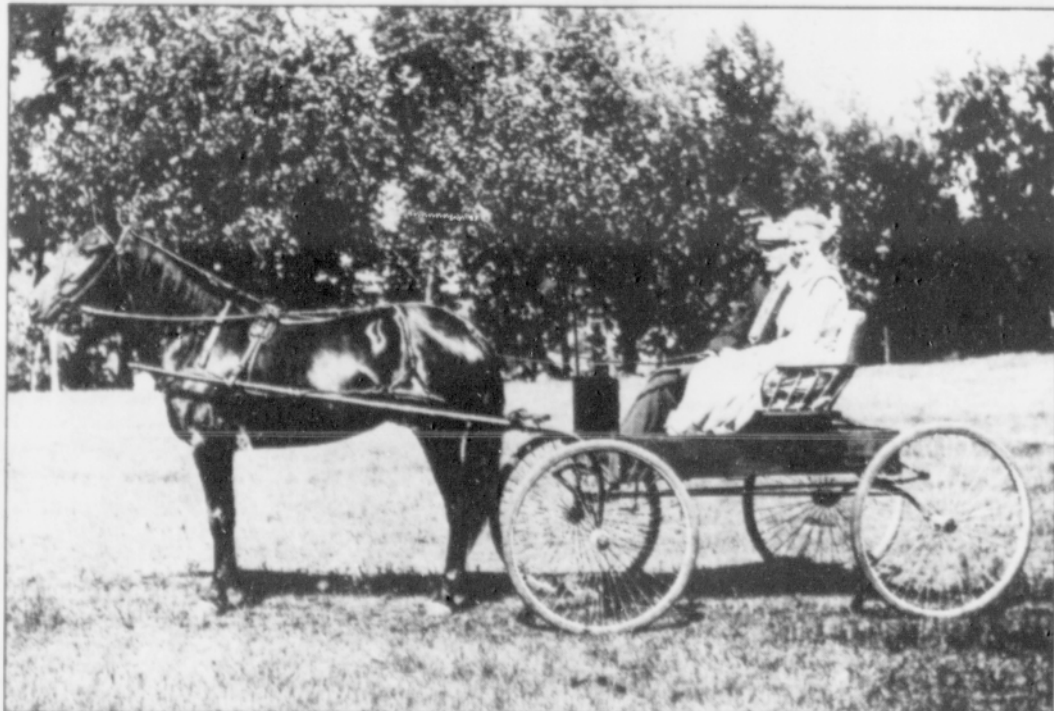
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