

Suspect Taken in Lundstrom Mystery Case

Pierce Awaits Quizzing; Grand Jury Ends Meet; Sheriff's Office Busy

George T. Pierce, 59-year-old resident of Columbia county near St. Helens, was taken to the county jail in Hillsboro Tuesday as authorities prepared to reopen the Sven Lundstrom mystery case, which began nearly three years ago.

Pierce was being held for questioning by Sheriff John W. Connell and state police, who joined forces in the investigation of the suspected murder of Lundstrom, who disappeared during January of 1934. Lundstrom, a woodcutter, was last seen alive around Christmas time of 1933. A skeleton, later identified as Lundstrom's, was found later in the northeastern corner of the county. Previous to the discovery of Lundstrom's body, Pierce had been questioned before regarding the case, but was released after a search for the corpse.

Reopening of the case this week marks entrance of law forces into the case a second time. The previous investigation was opened in August, 1934, when Lundstrom was first reported missing.

101 Years Young

Broken Windows, Stench Bombs Laid to Labor Trouble; Election Held

Francis Marion Wadsworth, North Plains civil war veteran, Tuesday observed his 101st birthday.

Wadsworth, 6-foot-4, 150-pound, with a prominent nose and a friendly smile, was the guest of honor at a birthday party given by his family at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Wadsworth, in North Plains.

Union Strife Flares; Three Cases Noted

Mill Window Broken

Union difficulties were blamed for the breaking of a large window in the office of the Carnation Lumber company in Forest Grove, according to a sheriff's office report.

Sheriff J. W. Connell and State Policeman Walter Hatfield were called to investigate the window-breaking early Sunday, and reported that a large rock had been thrown through the center part of the large office window. With evidence also showing that at least one previous attempt with a smaller rock had not broken the window.

Sewer Building to Begin Soon, Mayor Reports

Mrs. Kellogg Succeeds Alice Maxwell; Group Holds Pension Hearings

Construction work on Hillsboro's new industrial sewer, appropriations for which were announced last week by City Manager George W. McGee, will begin as soon as necessary details can be straightened out. It was declared yesterday by Mayor J. H. Garrett.

"We hope to get started as soon as possible on the project," he said, pointing out that the city of Hillsboro wishes to supply as much work as possible on the new sewer construction at a time when it is most needed. This period is during the winter months, Garrett said, when all seasonal and agricultural work is at a virtual standstill. An attempt will be made to start the work in February or early in March, if necessary details can be cleared up by that time.

Administrators Appointed for County Relief

Applications Handled

There were about 75 applications on hand from persons who are either on WPA rolls at present or who are not receiving relief benefits, but who will become eligible under the 65-year-old pension plan.

The relief committee certified 44 applications and will investigate the remainder during the coming week, it was announced. First payments under the new pension program will be made beginning in January. Maximum payment will be \$30 a month.

Bonneville Head Speaks Here Monday Evening

J. D. Ross to Appear at High School Here Monday Evening; Power Problems Topic

J. D. Ross, administrator of the Bonneville dam, will address a mass meeting of citizens of Hillsboro and Washington county Monday night at 8 o'clock in the union high school auditorium, discussing the Bonneville power distribution and the setup as he sees it for Hillsboro and vicinity.

Dr. J. O. Robb, a member of the committee handling arrangements for Ross' appearance, will act as chairman of the meeting, it was announced.

Interest Rife in Rotarian Light Contest

Judging of Christmas Lights Set for Monday Night by Committeemen

Interest in the Hillsboro Rotary club's sixth annual Christmas lighting contest was on the rise this past week, with the rapid approach of entry deadline and the contest judging next Monday evening.

Fifteen dollars in cash prizes are offered by the Rotarians this year for three divisions in the annual contest. Best decorated home in the city will receive a prestige \$5 prize, and a second award of \$2. Best home window or doorway decorations will receive a prize of \$2, with a second prize of \$1. In the commercial division, \$3.50 and \$1.50 prizes are up for the best lighted and decorated store window or storefront. It was announced that the committee handling details of the contest is composed of Robert Burlingame, chairman, V. W. Gardner and W. Verne McKinney.

Veterans Plan Anti-War Poll for County

Grand Jury Session Held

An organized campaign to obtain the signatures of a majority of the citizens of Hillsboro on petitions which call upon congress to keep America out of war is to be launched immediately under the supervision of Washington county post No. 2068, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

The appeal to congress reads as follows: "We, the undersigned citizens of the United States of America, call upon the congress and president to adopt and apply policies designed to keep America out of war and supported by a national defense program adequate for the protection of our country and its people."

To be tangible evidence to congress of the prevailing sentiment against war is the chief objective of a nationwide campaign being conducted by 3600 local units of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, according to Commander Fred B. Corn.

Association to Pay Dividend

Building Uptown Seen

The year just closing has been the best for the association for several years, according to J. M. Person, vice-president and general manager.

"Our loan demand during the year has been very good and there was considerable home construction," he said. "It is true that construction slowed up during the fall months, due chiefly to labor trouble. Apparently labor unions have permitted themselves to fall into the hands of labor racketeers, but this condition should quickly right itself and we believe construction of homes will again be heavy by late spring or early summer."

'Hill' Theatre Work Rushed; Opening Set

Name from Partner

The new theatre takes its name from H. C. Hill, Phelps' partner in local theatres. Hill is a former Hillsboro resident, but now makes his home in Seattle, Wash.

Of outstanding interest to construction men in connection with the new theatre is a new method of tile laying, being done here for the first time on the Pacific coast. It was reported that a beautifully finished mulberry-colored Hermost clay tile is being used for the entire front of the building, although such a glossy type tile is not usually used on building exteriors due to dangers of chipping during freezing weather. Development of a new chemical formula of "concrete-cure," which waterproofs the tile, is making the outside use of the tile possible, it was stated. The Hill theatre job is said to be the first instance of the waterproofing by this method ever used in this section of the country, and is attracting the attention of a large number of contractors and builders. Several trade magazines are said to be interested in the tile work with a view to making it the subject of special articles.

Frosted Foods Declared Boon

Payments totaling over \$1,500,000 for raw materials and more than \$300,000 for payrolls were made during 1937 by the Hillsboro Frosted Foods plant, declared John Rector, plant superintendent, in discussing the local importance of the concern Thursday morning at the Men's Breakfast club.

Accoustical Tile Added to Chamber

Reverberation of sounds in the chamber, formerly the bane of lawyers' pleas and the detriment of the audience's hearing, has been almost entirely eliminated by the addition of acoustical tile.

Troop 218 Wins Top Rally Honor

Hillsboro's troop number 218 captured top honors last Thursday night in the annual Hillsboro district rally of Boy Scouts held in the union high school gymnasium, scoring 72.5 points for a 7 1/2-point margin over troop 226 of Hillsboro, which came second.

Hazeldale Club Achievement Meeting Held

One hundred and twenty-five of the Hazeldale community listened to the recounting of an outstanding record and witnessed the awarding of many honors to the members of the Hazeldale agricultural club at their fourth annual achievement meeting held in the Hazeldale school Saturday evening, according to L. E. Francis, assistant county agent.

3500 Children Attend Annual Hillsboro Christmas Party Day

Santa Claus mopped his streaming forehead and ran his hand over bedraggled white whiskers late Saturday evening and smiled a wan and tired smile. "I'm not quite in shape yet, I guess," he said, with a wry grin.

Milk Pilferers Reported Working Hillsboro Homes

"Out of the mouths of babes," Hillsboro petty thieves have been stealing their daily quota of milk, operating in the northeast section of the city, according to several residents here.

Hilhi Grid Pair Given Rotary Awards

Two Hillsboro union high school footballers, who played side by side throughout a grueling 10-game schedule this year were rewarded last Thursday at the annual Rotary club football luncheon with awards for the "most inspirational" and "best sportsman" players.

Man 'Burned Up' When Car Burns, Drops Over Bank

William Goodrich of Newberg was plently burned up late Saturday night and so was his car, according to a sheriff's accident report filed Monday.

Home Grown Feed Used

The first problem in dairy feeding in this locality is to use principally our home-grown feeds. By using the prices of feed stuffs commonly on the market, Brandt showed how the rations based on these home-grown feeds could be developed which would supplement with certain protein supplements would supply the needed nutrients.

Everybody Buys and Uses Christmas Seals

The Postman
 1 MORE WEEK TO SHOP

F. M. Wadsworth Observes 101st Anniversary

(By Mrs. Marie Chamberlain)
 NORTH PLAINS—F. M. Wadsworth, Civil war veteran, celebrated his one hundred and first birthday Tuesday. While Mr. Wadsworth is well, he is conserving his strength and instead of holding open house as he did last year, a family dinner party was enjoyed Sunday.

His two sons, F. W. and T. C., his grandchildren and great-grandchildren were present. He has many friends and says he has many happy times to remember along with the hardships. His keen mind and long active life, full of worthwhile experiences, makes a visitor leave his presence almost in reverence. The whole community wishes him all the comfort and contentment he so richly deserves.

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