

Father and Son Dead, Three Other Children Seriously Hurt In Tragedy Near Woodburn

By S. Boyd Hillen

WOODBURN, Ore., Sept. 25—Family controversies of long standing today had put a father and son in the Ringo Mortuary in Woodburn and three younger children in Salem Deaconess hospital following a Sunday morning battle in the small country home of the family on Winslow road about two miles northwest of Woodburn.

The dead are Louis Bryan Bauman, 47, wood dealer, and his son, Carl, aged 16.

Children in the hospital with bad body bruises, lacerations and possible fractures are: Betty, 15; Margaret, 13; and Donald, 8. These children were beaten with a bridge bolt about 18 inches in length and an inch in diameter. Until the children can talk, the immediate cause of the shooting is undetermined.

The story of the Sunday morning row spread from the home to the countryside when Margaret ran out in her bare feet, with only a nightgown to cover her, to inform neighbors. "Father killed —" and could get no further as her swollen lips rebelled at further utterance.

Reaching for a piece of paper in the home of Mrs. Pearl Banker where she fled, after her brother, Carl, had been shot, the child wrote "Father killed Carl."

Drama Unfolded
Sensing the drama about to be unfolded when Margaret Bauman, 14, staggered into her home Sunday morning shortly after 7 a. m., Mrs. Banker, of Winslow road, about two miles north of Woodburn, tried to make the badly-beaten child comfortable. Injury prevented the child from telling immediately the story of her brother Carl's death, assertedly at the hands of her father, and ignorance of the facts revealed also that her father at possibly that moment was dying from self-inflicted wounds.

Mrs. Banker spread a coat for the bleeding and bruised girl and when the child attempted to rest the bruises were so painful that Mrs. Banker offered her a chair, according to Grace Banker, 17-year-old daughter. She was too weak to sit in a chair and finally rested in a corner of the room. "It was terrible," Mrs. Banker said, "and we were frightened because we were afraid he, Bauman, would come to our house looking for his daughter. We went to the home of our neighbor, Maurice Spagle, who had just returned home for a furlough. He said he would go for an officer.

Officers Called
"When I learned Bauman had shot his son I didn't feel like going into his home," Spagle told The Statesman, "and decided to go to Woodburn for an officer. On the way I met H. K. Sargent and he directed me to the home of Del Coyner, city marshal. He also accompanied us back to the Bauman home.

"When we arrived, Sargent and I remained outside while Marshal Coyner knocked on the door. He was ready for any eventuality. When he got no response to his knock, Coyner opened the door and entered. In a minute he called to us to come in, saying Bauman had shot his son and killed himself.

"Sargent and I went into the house and Carl was lying on the floor between two beds. He had been shot in the side of the head, just above the ear, and his head was practically torn off.

"The elder Bauman was lying on a davenport with a gaping hole in his chest just over the area of the heart. A bolt action shotgun, one of a variety I have never seen before, lay about two feet from the dead man. It was a gruesome sight for me, home for a brief visit with my wife and new daughter in what probably will be my last leave until the war is over."

Investigation Opened
While these three men were in the home the state police arrived and opened a second investigation into the tragedy. In the midst of the probe the child, Margaret, who had gone to the Banker home to ask for help, returned to the home and calmly tucked herself into bed with her badly beaten sister and little brother.

H. K. Sargent, viewing the scene before the arrival of Dr. L. E. Barwick, Marion county coroner, said the father was fully clothed with the exception of his shoes and socks. The youth, he said, was sitting only in his night clothes.

Attorney T. C. Gorman, justice of peace in Woodburn, related a background of tragedy. On Sept. 9, 1942, Bauman was sentenced to jail for a year for threatening to commit a felony which specifically charged Bauman with

Scotts Mills Visitors

SCOTTS MILLS—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cook of Hermiston, who have been visiting Mrs. Addie Smith, are now at the home of their nephew, W. A. Hosler of Monitor.

You're Not Too Old To Feel Young

This is a message for men who have known life but no longer find it thrilling because of the lack of certain vitamins and hormones. Tromose, a recent medical discovery combining vitamins and hormones may help you live and enjoy your life once more. Your whole approach, your whole attitude toward life, may improve when you begin to use Tromose. Now it may be possible for middle-aged men to again enjoy the same spirit, vitality and pleasure that made their youth a thing to remember. Added years may not subtract from your pleasure when you use Tromose. The new medical formula combining vitamins and hormones. Follow directions on label. Tromose for sale by Perry's Drug Store and drugists everywhere.

Valley Clubs List Exhibits

Linn, Marion Livestock To Be Shown at International

Ten head of fat livestock will be shown by Marion county 4H club members at the Pacific International exhibit in Portland October 11 to 13.

Floyd Fox, Jr., of Silver Cliff will exhibit a pen of four Yorkshire market hogs, a single hog in the 4H open class and a single hog in the 4H class. Also one fat Southdown lamb in the 4H and one in the open class. Donald Bassett of Middle Grove will show a fat Chester White hog in the 4H class, and Cleo Keppinger, also of Middle Grove, will show a Chester White hog in the 4H class.

All of the stock will be up for sale following the exhibit if it passes the sifting test and is ready for market. The sale will be held October 13 and only fat stock is to be exhibited.

ALBANY, Sept. 25 — One steer, 12 pigs and 11 sheep will be included in the exhibition by Linn county 4H clubbers at the 34th annual Pacific International Livestock exposition to be held in Portland October 11, 12 and 13, according to an announcement from the office of N. John Hansen, Linn county club agent. Only fat stock will be exhibited, Hansen stated. Following the exhibition an auction sale will be held and all animals sold.

Linn county exhibitors include Donna and LaVerne McKinley, Bob Harrison, Billy and Gary Knuths, and Jeanne and Robin McKinley, all of Shedd; Vernon Holmes of Halsey, and Vernon and Loren Thornton of Brownsville.

Blood Donors Asked At Silverton Friday

SILVERTON, Sept. 25—The Red Cross mobile blood receiving unit will be at Mount Angel September 29 and Silverton donors are being asked to cooperate by going there. The unit no longer makes a trip to Silverton and the Mt. Angel stop will serve both territories.

Headquarters for Silverton registration have been made at Steinhilber's Drug store.

Judges Get Assignments

Chief Justice J. O. Bailey of the state supreme court Monday announced five assignments of circuit court judges. They follow: Judge R. Frank Peters, Washington county, to Columbia county to hear the case of McGibbern vs. Marshall et al.

Judge Charles H. Combs, Lakeview, to Klamath Falls, to hear the case of Nichols, administrator, vs. McInturff.

Judge James W. Crawford, Portland, to Hood River, to hear a case involving the Buelow estate.

Judge Forrest L. Hubbard, Baker, to Union county, to hear the case of Parsons vs. Parsons.

Judge R. J. Green, Union county, to Baker county, general assignment.

McMinnville Girl Attends Dallas School

DALLAS—Doris Stewart of McMinnville, cousin of Vivian Richardson of Dallas, has come to live with Vivian this winter and attend Dallas high school with her. Doris graduated from McMinnville junior high last spring, and will be a sophomore here.

Jefferson Holds Student Election

JEFFERSON — The Jefferson high school held class elections Thursday. Officers elected are as follows:

Freshmen — president, Junior Wickersham; vice president, Billy Gore; secretary, Joy Zeller; treasurer, Shirley Gilkey; sergeant-at-arms, Lee Gilmore; class advisor, Miss Beverly Lambert.

Sophomores — president, Claribel Hayes; vice president, Gene Fletcher; secretary, Genevieve Christensen; treasurer, Baxter; sergeant-at-arms, Betty Fish; advisor, Mrs. Stull.

Juniors — president, Vera Glaser; vice president, Jack Knight; secretary, Arlene McDonald; treasurer, Mary Baxter; inter-class rivalry, LaVon Kelly; advisor, Mrs. Nellie Cornell.

Seniors — president, Jack Skel-

ton; vice president, Gene Powell; secretary, Theresa Bowen; treasurer, Mary Eliason; interclass rivalry, Dale Fish; class reporter, Betty Sherman; advisor, Miss Josephine Gatchell.

The various organizations will meet next week to organize and elect officers.

Portions of Three Flag Highway Caving in

CANYON CITY, Sept. 25.—(AP)—One of the main thoroughfares here, over which heavy trucks travel on the three flag highway is starting to cave in.

Gaping holes from 10 to 12 feet deep are appearing on the street, apparently laid above a small tunnel about five feet in diameter and timbered. Old-timers say the tunnel is about 60 years old.

TIMING IS— "OF THE ESSENCE"

... In the Field of Editorial Comment

The Statesman's own column

"IT SEEMS TO ME" holds high rating in presenting views ahead of the news!

Note the Comparisons! Observe the Dates!

Will Hitler Surrender?

Just Received!
LADIES 48-GAUGE HOSE
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WEALTH OF THE WEST ...



Manufacturing The prodigious resources of this great western empire hold promise of giant developments in varied manufacturing enterprises. The potential power of the Columbia River and its tributaries alone is approximately equal to all the power produced by the nation's entire electrical utility industry. Here in close proximity to the world's greatest source of power are basic raw materials—iron, manganese, zinc chromite, alumina clays, phosphate, bauxite, and logs to produce plastics and paints, pulp and paper, planes and ships—an almost infinite variety of products. With expanding population, a fast-developing Alaska and an awakening Orient, the course of Empire is westward. The future of this region is unparalleled in its promise of payrolls and prosperity.

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Brewed in Oregon

Sicks' Select, one of America's finest beers, is also one of Oregon's payroll builders—a permanent part of Oregon's industrial life.

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SICKS

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Spague

August 16, 1944

I doubt if we have a V-day. We are more likely to have vvvvv-days. We have been thinking in terms of 1918 when the German high command formally besought a general armistice, as the Kaiser fled to Holland. It is not probable that this will occur in this war. Hitler will not surrender. He will retreat to his mountain home, perhaps commit suicide; but he will not authorize a general capitulation to the invading armies. No other competent civil authority exists which can surrender in the name of the German people. The recent purge will serve to prevent a surrender by the high command of the army. What we will see is the disintegration of the German armies, surrender piecemeal.

Statement of Elmer Davis, Director of OWI, Sept. 9, 1944

It is quite possible that there will be no single day which can be called the end of the war with Germany. Instead of a surrender en masse, the German armies may gradually disintegrate and surrender piecemeal. If there should be a general surrender, headquarters of the allied expeditionary force will be the first to know it.

Business Week, Sept. 9, 1944

● No White Flag?—And yet, despite all the signs of early Nazi defeat, there is a growing conviction in both this country and Britain that the European war may not end with a formal surrender by the Germans, and the conventional armistice.

Instead, fanatical Nazis may succeed in preventing any new leaders from taking over the reins of government and offering to accept Allied terms of unconditional surrender; and these Nazis may even form small pockets of resistance long after formal battles are over and a military government has been installed in the Reich.

HOW GOOD ARE THE GERMAN GENERALS?

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Spague

September 9

I do not think enough attention has been given to the deterioration of German generalship in connection with the debacle in France. The conclusion seems inescapable that the German generals failed in the crisis. Both in the first world war and now in the second, when their initial burst failed to bring a decision they proved incapable of sustaining the war to final victory. In this war both Russian and British and American generals have showed greater ability in the conduct of large-scale warfare.

DeWitt MacKenzie AP War Analyst Sept. 13

There are, of course, many reasons for our success but an important one is the superior skill of Allied generals who at decisive moments have outsmarted the best brains that Prussianism could produce. In recording this we get double satisfaction from the fact that German military leadership, taking it by and large, always has been of high order.

One doesn't make such a claim lightly, and before setting it down in this column I checked it against the observations of my friend Brigadier General Horace Sewell, the distinguished British military expert. He was, by the way, the youngest brigadier in the British army in the last war and holds high decorations.

Sewell concurred without reservation. He agreed, too, that one outstanding reason for Allied superiority is the relative inflexibility of the German mind. It works along well defined lines—a powerful and smoothly running machine, but in a groove.

IT SEEMS TO ME

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