

15th Divorce Sought By Brooks Woman

A woman with 15 marriages and 14 divorces—believed by Marion county circuit court officials and attorneys to be a record here—applied for her 15th divorce proceedings in circuit court Wednesday.

The woman is Mrs. Betty M. Dunlavy, 40, who is attempting to divorce her husband No. 14, John S. Dunlavy. Mrs. Dunlavy owns the Brooknook restaurant at Brooks. The case is to be resumed today before Circuit Judge George Duncan.

A list of Betty Dunlavy's previous marriages were offered by her and marked as an exhibit. The marriages began in Vancouver, Wash., in 1924. The first one lasted six months, according to the evidence presented.

Eight of the divorces were granted in Oregon City, four in Reno, Nev., and one each in Eugene, and Carson City, Nev. according to the lists on exhibit. Husbands number three and four were the same man as were mates number six, seven and nine, through remarriage.

In suing for divorce, the plaintiff stated she married Dunlavy February 6, 1946, and charged cruel and inhuman treatment. In August, 1945, she acquired ownership of the Brooknook restaurant, she said. In her complaint she is asking the return of a \$1,200 diamond ring allegedly given to Dunlavy. She is also demanding that she be declared sole owner of all property held in her name or on contract, including an automobile.

Dunlavy in his answer seeks half interest in Brooknook and an accounting of funds since June 17, 1947. He alleged that since he became actively participating in the management of the restaurant it has increased in value from the purchase price of \$26,500 to an estimated \$32,000.

Wednesday's testimony concerned Dunlavy mostly with the business end of the couple's relationship. Dunlavy is represented by attorneys John Carson and Sam Harbison. Mrs. Dunlavy's lawyer is Paul Burris.

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A-Secrets Stolen, Vets Held

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 8 (AP)—Two more ex-servicemen accused of stealing atomic secrets from the Los Alamos atomic project were arrested in New Mexico today by the federal bureau of investigation.

The Albuquerque field office of the FBI said the men, both former army photographers at the installation, were Ernest Lawrence Paporello, 30, of Albuquerque, and George Wellington Thompson, 38, of Riverside, N. M., 85 miles north of here and about 20 miles from Los Alamos.

They were charged in complaints filed at Santa Fe with taking property and records from the project which the FBI said consisted of photographs containing classified information. The complaints contained only general descriptions of the pictures including background, and gave no clues to the nature of their information.

In addition, Thompson was accused of taking two photos from the army's Sandia base, super-secret weapons project at the east edge of Albuquerque. As in earlier cases of the same nature, the FBI said all films and photographs were recovered. One agent said that "as far as we can learn" none of the pictures was put to any use.

Paporello, described as an itinerant photographer and a native of Union City, N. J., was taken in custody at an Albuquerque studio where the federal agents said he was employed prior to his arrest.

Thompson was arrested at his photographer's shop in Espanola, a community near Riverside.

Nation's Distilleries May Close for 2 Months Oregon Unions to Fight Income Tax Increase

British Robot Plane Attempts to Beat Speed of Sound

PADSTOW, England, Oct. 8 (AP)—A small robot rocket plane, built to fly 900 miles an hour, streaked vertically into the sea today, two minutes after being launched from a Mosquito bomber in the first of new experiments with flights faster than sound.

British scientists refused to comment until they can examine data recorded by radio instruments aboard the Robot—on whether the plane actually passed through the mysterious "sonic barrier."

One observer said it appeared to be a "reasonable assumption" that it did crash through the barrier and reach a speed beyond that of sound.

The robot, launched at an altitude of 36,000 feet, glided for only 15 seconds before turning its nose down just as its 2,000-horsepower alcohol-burning motor belched its first puff of smoke.

Padway Dies After Collapse At AFL Talk

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 (AP)—Joseph A. Padway, general counsel of the American Federation of Labor, died of a stroke tonight a few hours after collapsing while addressing the AFL's international convention.

The 56-year-old labor lawyer had just begun an attack in the Taft-Hartley law when he faltered, his notes dropping from his fingers. He groped for a glass of water and knocked it over. He was half-carried from the platform and taken to Stanford hospital, where he died at about 6:45 p. m., Pacific standard time.

His physician attributed death to a stroke. When first stricken, Padway told the AFL officials around him on the platform that he wanted to continue his speech.

"I only need about five minutes to finish up," he declared, unaware of the gravity of his condition.

Padway, who has fought labor's legal battles since 1915, had been in ill health for about a year.

John Meyer in Trouble Again

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—Rout and John W. Meyer, party-giving press agent for Howard Hughes, was arrested early today at a stormy session in one of his favorite night clubs, El Morocco, on the charge that he fathered the child of an attractive cigar girl.

After a brief visit to the Tombs prison, Meyer was freed at 5 a. m. on \$500 bail which he furnished. He drove off with a party of friends.

Tall, blonde Patricia Miles, the 25-year-old cigar vendor who contends in the paternity action that the press agent is the father of her eight-months-old son, went to the police station where Meyer was questioned, but did not see him.

Miss Miles swore out a warrant which could not be served until Meyer returned to New York state—while he was in Washington testifying in the senate war investigating committee probe of Hughes' airplane contracts.

Chances of Getting Cancer Said 1 in 5

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 8 (AP)—Your chance of getting cancer are roughly one in five, Dr. Morton L. Levin of the New York state health department said tonight.

Dr. Levin, director of the state's division of cancer control, reported a six-year study showing that 20 out of every 100 persons can be expected to develop some form of cancer.

Catholic Cardinal Urges Abolition of Divorce

LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP)—An absolute prohibition of divorce was advocated tonight by Bernard Cardinal Griffin, head of the Roman Catholic church in England.

Divorce "should not be allowed, however pathetic the case," the cardinal declared in an address at dinner of the Knights of the Round Table.

7 MEN TRAPPED IN MINE WINNIPEG, Oct. 8 (AP)—Seven men were reported tonight to be trapped at the 3,200-foot level in the Central Patricia mine, 450 miles northeast of here, following an accident.

Officials See Revenue Rise Of \$4 Million

Organized labor in Oregon planned Wednesday to fight income tax increases effected by the state's rejection of a retail sales tax at Tuesday's special election, and, despite defeat of the tax measure and the cigarette tax, the state tax commission predicted a revenue increase of over \$4,000,000 while Gov. Earl Snell maintained state finances will not be handicapped seriously this biennium.

From Portland, Associated Press reported these developments:

State Rep. Manley J. Wilson, Wauna, editor of the CIO International Woodworker, said he would ask the attorney general for an opinion on the legality of the income tax boosts.

Kelly Loe, assistant secretary of the State Federation of Labor, said that the AFL group would engage State Rep. C. E. Francis, Dayton, to determine whether a legal assault is feasible. If not, the labor organization will initiate a referendum vote in the primary next May to repeal the income tax increases, Loe said.

Exemptions Reduced The contingent act provided lowering of personal income exemptions on failure of the sales tax to win approval in Tuesday's referendum. The act reduces exemptions from \$1,500 to \$1,000 for married persons and \$750 to \$500 for single persons. The changes will be effective Jan. 1, 1948.

In Salem, Earl Fisher, income tax division chief for the state tax commission, said these lowered exemptions would increase income tax revenue by about \$4,000,000 and that the withholding tax, effective January 1, also as a result of the sales tax defeat, would add another \$500,000 from a large number of persons who under existing exemption do not file income tax returns.

The one per cent withholding tax will be credited or refunded on returns filed. Refunds of \$2 or less are not authorized.

Previous Estimates It had been estimated that the sales tax, if approved by the voters, would raise \$24,000,000 a year and the cigarette tax \$2,000,000 a year.

Defeat of the two measures, Gov. Earl Snell asserted Wednesday, will not prove a serious financial handicap to the state during the current biennium, ending June 30, 1949, but he predicted a material drop in income tax receipts, though he will be in financial trouble. Income taxes are not stable enough.

The governor, whose term expires in January, 1949, suggested that the next legislature make income tax receipts which are now used for reduction of property taxes, available for general fund purposes. He said such a plan would go far to relieve future financial difficulties.

(Late election figures on page 2)

Cripps Asks For Dollar Aid

LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's new economic minister, declared today that unless some form of dollar aid was forthcoming "this year," Britain would be forced to make further cuts in American imports that would start a "descending spiral of depression" in many countries, particularly in Europe.

Speaking at his first news conference since the cabinet shake-up that elevated him to command of the nation's economic revival campaign, Cripps said Britain would like to draw quickly the last \$400,000,000 of the \$3,750,000,000 American loan, now frozen by the agreement of August 2, suspending the free exchange of pounds into dollars in trade with other countries.

Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	65	50	34
Portland	62	51	32
San Francisco	67	50	60
Chicago	64	54	60
New York	72	60	01

Willamette river: 28 feet. FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly cloudy today and tonight with occasional light rains, clearing some Friday. High temperature today 68, low tonight 50. Weather will be unfavorable for all farm activities today.

School Administrators Meet



Oregon school administrators will finish their sessions in Salem today with panel talks on such problems as student transportation, school lunches and extra-curricular activities. Shown above in the hall of the state library basement between discussions are, left to right, Mrs. Agnes Booth, Salem, Marion county school superintendent; Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, Heppner, Morrow county school superintendent; W. E. King, Pendleton, Umatilla county superintendent and president of school administrators association; Mrs. Anne Sprague, Lakeview, Lake county school superintendent; and Roy Cannon, Portland, Multnomah county school superintendent. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

Superintendents of Counties' Schools Convene in Salem

Discussion of policies relating to various phases of the rural school district law, with Edwin H. Woodworth, Clackamas county, serving as chairman, was among the highlights of the opening annual sessions of the Oregon county school superintendents association here Wednesday. The convention will continue through today.

Among the outstanding speakers was Dr. Shirley Cooper, assistant director of rural education, National Education Association. Other topics discussed at Wednesday's sessions included revision of high school standards and transportation.

The annual business meeting will be held Thursday followed by a discussion of teachers' salaries and special services.

CIO Publication Takes Cut at Long-Skirt Mode

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—The CIO took a cut at the new long-skirt mode today, calling for a boycott of "this outrageous practice." The CIO's publication, Economic Outlook, advised its feminine readers and workers wives "cannot afford to throw out the excellent garments now hanging in their closets."

in Red Falls, C. E. Lewis of Aumsville, took four of the six purples, losing only senior champion bull and junior female, the former to William Armstrong of Estacada and the latter to J. E. Williams of Klamath Falls.

In sheep and hogs the mid-Willamette took the major share of honors, with Lincoln honors going to William and James Riddell of Monmouth and Romney ribbons being divided between L. Y. n Barnes, Harrisburg, Ahrens Brothers of Turner and McCaleb Brothers of Monmouth. Galt Brothers of Turner took all Shropshire honors in purebred fat sheep as well as in Romneys and Hampshires. Broadhead farms of Amity won the ribbons in the cross-breeds, medium wool, and John S. Bank of Brooks in the long wools.

The state game commission exhibit is unusually fine, and the floral exhibits are small but very good. County booth exhibits are more numerous than at the state fair.

Horse shows at the PI are exceptionally fine and move right along. Large crowds have attended the evening shows, some extra non-scheduled events have occurred such as runaway steers, although no serious injuries had happened by Wednesday night.

The dog show replaces poultry Thursday morning and will continue for the rest of the week. Also highlighting Thursday will be the open class fat stock sale to be held in the Union Stock yards starting at 10 a. m. (Additional detail on page 9.)

Closure Would Put 30,000 Out of Work

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (AP)—Chairman Charles Luckman of the citizens' food committee tonight forecast a nationwide 60-day shutdown of whiskey making although a large segment of the distilling industry has not yet promised.

Luckman announced after a two and a half hour conference with representatives of 39 companies, that 18 had approved closing down, while the other 21 asked for time to consult their stockholders.

He said he does not know what percentage of the national distilling capacity was represented but that all the large companies had men on hand.

No Dissents Noted Luckman, leading President Truman's campaign to save 100,000,000 bushels of grain by next June 30 to help feed western Europe, pointed out there were no dissents to the shutdown request made by the committee and the president. He said he expects it to become effective within three weeks.

A distilled spirits institute spokesman has estimated that a shutdown will put 30,000 persons out of work.

Luckman said he expects to have answers by Monday from those distillery representatives who abstained from voting tonight.

Enthusiasm Expected "I think there is no question but what the directors of the companies represented here will have the same full hearted enthusiasm about cooperating with the president's program," he said.

He estimated the two-month closing will save between 10,000,000 and 20,000,000 bushels of grain. Mr. Truman has asked the nation to conserve 100,000,000 bushels by mid-1948.

The exact date of the closing will be fixed later by a committee which Luckman will name.

Chest Nears Half of Goal in First Report

First report on the 1947 Salem Community Chest given at Rotary club's luncheon Wednesday noon, showed it is more than 47 per cent subscribed. Professional division under chairmanship of Henry Kropp led all divisions with 71 per cent of its quota, a total of \$8,165 reported.

Mercantile division reported \$8,038.75 or 60 per cent subscribed. General gifts with 54 per cent had a total of \$5,563.25 for third place honors. Industrial division had \$7,007 or 51 per cent.

Contractors reported \$4,652, or 47 per cent; and rural division, \$1,775.40 or 35 per cent; West Salem, \$747 or 34 per cent; educational, \$850 or 23 per cent; women's division, \$1,999 or 18 per cent; utilities, \$700 or 28 per cent.

Second report will be given today at the Salem Lions club luncheon in the Marion hotel where the Rev. Myron C. Cole of Portland's First Methodist church will speak. The Rev. Mr. Cole is chairman of the race relations committee of Portland council of churches.

Gollum Rejects Offers of Jobs; Leaves on Trip

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8 (AP)—Shrugging off two offers of jobs and one of a college scholarship, George R. Gollum, 21, hopped into his green coupe today, and, with a companion, started a camping trip to an unspecified destination.

Gollum, acquitted Sunday with his erstwhile fiancée, Louise Overell, of murdering her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell, was accompanied only by George Woods, a private investigator who assisted in mapping his defense.

Gollum's attorney, William B. Beirne, said the youth had been offered a full scholarship at a small Los Angeles university. An advertising agency also offered him a post, Beirne said, on the ground that he is qualified for a career in the business because of his "magnificent poise and wit."

A burlesque theater offered him \$500 for a week's appearance, (but Beirne said his client rejected it.)

Union Hierarchies Freed from Filing Finance Statement

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—The national labor relations board ruling that AFL and CIO officials do not have to file non-communist affidavits also relieves those organizations of the Taft-Hartley law requirement that unions file financial statements.

This was made plain today in a hearing held by the senate-house "watch dog" committee set up to scan operations of the new labor law.

Senator Ball (R-Minn.), committee chairman, said he agreed with Paul Herzog, board chairman, that yesterday's NLRB decision means statements are not required from the union federations, but financial statements are still required from the unions which make up the CIO and AFL groups.

Dallas Authorizes Tax For Alarm, Radio System

DALLAS, Oct. 8.—Dallas Tuesday voters approved a charter amendment which authorized the city council to levy an additional 8 mills for the coming year and 8 mills thereafter by a vote of 431 yes, 249 no. The money will be used to install police and fire alarm systems and a police radio.

HAIL STORM HITS TEXAS LEVELLAND, Tex., Oct. 8 (AP)—Hail today caused in less than an hour an estimated \$2,000,000 damage to crops, buildings and residences in the immediate Levelland area.

State Training School Project Bids Approved

Award of bids to two Portland contractors for construction of a school building and shop building at the State Training School for Boys at Woodburn was authorized Wednesday in a joint session of the state board of control and state emergency board.

Construction of the buildings, including architects' fees and other incidental expenses, will cost about \$233,000. Contract for the school building was awarded to Julius Johnson, Portland, on a low bid of \$109,569, while the shop building award went to W. C. Smith, Inc., Portland, on a bid of \$109,695.

Of the total cost, \$160,000 will come from a legislative appropriation, and the remaining \$73,000 from the state building fund.

Emergency board members, Sens. Carl Engdahl, Pendleton, and Marshall E. Cornett, Klamath Falls, joined with Gov. Earl Snell, chairman of the board of control, to vote against proposed construction of a \$131,445 cottage and a \$88,645 gymnasium, also at the Woodburn school, giving inflated building costs as the reason for deferring construction.

The emergency board later approved an appropriation of \$25,202 for purchase of a temporary structure to be located near the state office buildings for use by the income tax division of the state tax commission.

Earl Fisher, tax commission head, told the board the building was needed to house personnel to audit near 1,000,000 accounts which date back to 1944 and will be outlawed by January 1 of 1948.

Radio Station Set for Airport

A civil aeronautics authority radio station to aid plane flights over Salem is being installed on the east side of Salem airport.

George O. Hollingsworth, CAA employee since 1930, has arrived from Walla Walla to supervise installation and to take charge of the station. He expects operation to begin early next month.

Equipped with teletype and inter-telephone connections to all points on the CAA communications line, the station will operate 24 hours a day in conjunction with the U. S. weather bureau at the airfield. Hollingsworth will be assisted by a staff of five men.

The CAA station will communicate with planes equipped with transmitters and receivers and will brief pilots with weather and other data at the airport here.

CHAIN OF VOLCANOES FOUND

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 (AP)—A chain of sub-surface volcanoes north of the Aleutians, long suspected by mariners, has been discovered and charted, Capt. F. S. Borden of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey said here today.

Job-Seekers Beginning to Crowd Local Employment Office

By Conrad Prange Staff Writer, The Statesman

An earlier prediction of the Salem employment service office that this winter would see a large unemployment load in Marion county, is coming true this week as job seekers began to crowd the office.

About 400 daily are passing through the Ferry street office searching for jobs and filing unemployment benefit claims. This, an official said Tuesday, is an unusually high figure for this time of year. In average years, he said, the office experiences the beginning of heavy traffic around mid-November.

A decrease in anticipated cannery employment and a slackened agricultural demand appear to be main reasons for the numbers of jobless, the office spokesman said. Students seeking part-time jobs and in-migrants from other states also are contributing factors.

Unlike last year's local employment picture when skilled labor

was still in demand, this fall finds few professional job openings on tap. Exceptions are job opportunities offered for electrician, plumber, carpenter and roofer journeymen. The office also has orders from the state for stenographers and typists, for telephone company station installers and for construction laborers at the Detroit dam site.

The office has noted many out-of-staters who intend to settle here. These in-migrants include some highly skilled professional men such as accountants, bookkeepers and even a factory superintendent. Many transient workers, cut off from farm labor jobs, seek help and advice at the office, it was reported.

Most job-seekers want permanent jobs—which have been off the labor market for several months, the office reported. Employment officials see an added opportunity for work this winter in general building construction, which is expected to maintain or perhaps exceed its current level.



By Charles A. Sprague

Socialists put great emphasis on "planning." They think a central group can figure out better how many snap beans to plant, how many merry-go-rounds to let operate, how many tractors to manufacture, better, that is, than is done under private competitive enterprise. But, socialism doesn't stop with central planning. It goes on to see that the plans are carried out, which means of course government directives.

We had central planning and directives in agriculture in new deal days, with plowing under of crops and penalties for planting over allotments; and all countries had strict controls of their economies in wartime. Now the British socialist government is getting neck-deep in general planning and execution, not so much because of nationalization of import and industries as to meet the country's present crisis in lack of means to finance imports. Failures in performance have already resulted in a shake-up of the Atlee cabinet.

Already British agriculture is under control, with the farmer told what he may sow and how much of it. Now labor is being broken to the yoke of government direction in peacetime. This last was a touchy matter, because trade unions are strong in Britain, and freedom of labor is highly cherished. But the labor government is largely a product of the trades union movement, so the trades union congress has agreed to go along with the new program of "limited labor direction."

The control is not nearly as stringent as in wartime. Then when the English felt the hot breath of the boches down their necks

(Continued on editorial page)

Soviet Writer Derides Pope

MOSCOW, Oct. 8 (AP)—A writer in the Literary Gazette declared today that Pope Pius XII was preparing to label communism "the heresy of the times" and accused the pontiff of "entirely and openly calling for war against the Soviet Union."

In a three-column article Boris Kaniadov declared the pope had entered into an alliance with President Truman and had undertaken "by every means to assist the aggressive policy of American monopolies."

(It was the Literary Gazette that recently compared President Truman with Adolf Hitler. U. S. Ambassador W. B. Smith demanded the attack be officially disavowed. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov refused.)

WHAT LICENSE NUMBER?

SEATTLE, Oct. 8 (AP)—Fred Heitch complained to police today that his 1926 model Ajax sedan had been stolen from in front of Franklin high school. It shouldn't be hard to find. The color combination is green and black, covered with white stripes.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"My good friend, you have a kind face. Can you tell me where I am?"