

George Manolis, Restaurateur, Politician Dies of Heart Attack

(Picture on page 1.)

SILVERTON, July 21—(Special)—George Manolis, sr., 58, dropped dead at 10 a.m. Tuesday while working on his new restaurant under construction at Gates.

Manolis was born in Greece and came to this country when six years old. He was prominent in civic and political activities throughout the Willamette valley having served as Silverton Chamber of Commerce president, Commander of Delbert Reeves post of the American Legion, was a member of 40 et 8, Masons and Eagle fraternal orders and was a member of the county republican central committee at the time of his death.

He was born Sept. 12, 1890 and lived in Washington state prior to World War I in which he served for the duration. He came to Silverton in 1924 where for many years he owned the popular George's cafe. In 1945 he took over the management of the state capitol restaurant at Salem, maintaining his home here continuously. He retired from the capitol restaurant in May to start construction of his new Santiam canyon restaurant which was to have been opened shortly.

Survivors are the widow, Josephine; a son George Manolis, jr., who was at the Ft. Lewis national guard encampment at the time of his father's death; a granddaughter, Michele, of Silverton; a brother, Tom Manolis, formerly of Salem and now of Portland; and a brother, Bill in Greece. Funeral services will be announced later by Ekman's funeral home.

2nd Set of Twins But No Celebration

SINGAPORE, June 21—(AP)—Woo Mun Kum, a contractor, gave a big dinner party for all his friends in celebration of the arrival of twins. It was a happy day at the Happy World's Tai Tong restaurant. Everybody was happy, except the restaurant owner. He went into court to collect \$600 due for the party. Woo insisted he didn't know the cost would be that high. The court ordered Woo to pay the bill. Then Woo announced his wife was expecting twins again. This time, he promised, he would not celebrate.

Nevada is known as the Sagebrush State and its official flower is the sagebrush.



RIGGLY WIGGLY

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS TODAY

★ On 5.00 Order or More

Fire Guard School To Open, Belknap

EUGENE, June 21—(AP)—A fire squad training camp, coordinated by Roy Elliott, Willamette national forest official, will open Wednesday at Belknap training camp. This year the camp has been divided into two periods.

Men from McKenzie, Oakridge and west boundary districts will attend June 22 through 24, and men from Detroit, Cascadia and Rigdon districts will attend June 27 through 29. More than 120 men will attend in all, to study fire detection, extinguishing small fires, smoke chasing, and other skills demanded of rangers.

Lebanon Picks First Woman To School Post

LEBANON, June 21—(Special)—Mrs. Mary Mabel Herron was elected to the school board of district 16 here Monday. She will be the first woman to serve here in that position.

The wife of Dr. Ralph E. Herron, she has been active in Lebanon PTA and the high school mother's club. She defeated George Britton, incumbent, 105 to 76.

Voters at Lebanon also approved a measure to surpass the 5 per cent limitation by a 137 to 46 vote. In other school elections in this area Harry Elkins was unanimously re-elected to the Fairview district board, as was Lloyd Rowell in the Gore district. Gore voters also passed a measure to permit exceeding the 6 per cent limit for funds for a \$1,500 school lot, but rejected a measure to hire an architect for the proposed building.

At Shedd a \$3,050 budget was approved and Kenneth Bradshaw won a three-candidate contest for a place on the school board. Lawrence Parker was elected to the board in Crowfoot district, and Katherine Schmidt was voted a director of Millersburg district. She succeeds Floyd Fisher who served 18 years.

REDS SUPPRESS REVOLTS
NANKING Wednesday June 22—(AP)—Communists troops have suppressed scattered peasant revolts in Anhwei and Kiangsu provinces, the communist Hsinhua news agency said today.

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- Swimming
- New Modern Dressing Rooms
- Swimming Pool & Landscaping
- 3 Miles East on Airport Road
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Murder Yarns Could Help to Prevent Killing

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK, June 21—(AP)—Murder stories could help prevent murders, by telling what goes on in the killer's mind, a prominent psychiatrist suggests. Nearly everyone likes to read a good murder story, "because they suddenly can learn how other people live," says Dr. Frederic Wertham in a new book, "The Show of Violence," (Doubleday & Co.)

Dr. Wertham, head of two psychiatric and mental health clinics, has long made a study of murder. He has been a witness in many famous murder trials.

His suggestion is that the stories also tell what psychiatrists find in examining murderers. Such tests often are made to determine if a killer is sane or insane. A good psychiatrist learns why the murder acted as he did, and what ideas and emotions made him do it.

People Born Non-Violent
Dr. Wertham claims "people are born non-violent, and like to be non-violent." To murder, they have to make up reasons to justify killing. The reasons may come from his own thinking and the social ideas and conditions surrounding him.

Making the psychiatric reports public would help society understand why murders happen. The facts would often point to social conditions and ideas that should be changed, he says.

Murder is far too common, he adds, citing some "mathematics of murder."
Murder Every 45 Minutes
"Murder is committed every 45 minutes in this country. There are times and places where murder outranks tuberculosis as a cause of death."

"In the United States, 60 per cent of the murderers get away with it. Every two hours a murderer commits a perfect crime."

Dr. Wertham says this shows that "society doesn't have enough sense of guilt" about murders, and thus is partly to blame for the high murder rates.

One of the biggest social changes needed, he says, is to create more respect for human life for "actual" in our society respect for human life is only a professed theoretical ideal.

Wars Aid Murderers
Wars, economic exploitation, widespread starvation, political murders, racial prejudices and other acts accepted or excused by society all help to make it easier for the individual human to find reasons to justify the murder he commits, Dr. Wertham says.

Poverty, lack of training for parenthood, lack of facilities to find or treat people with emotional sickness, and other factors.

These weaknesses would be spotlighted by publicizing the workings of the murderer's mind. Psychiatry could help prevent murders in another way, he adds, in spotting the people who may become killers. Often, they are arrested on lesser charges before they ever are guilty of murder. Those who show the signs of insanity or mental reasoning that could lead them to murder could be treated to make them well, or be placed in institutions.

This 'Barely' Tells Story of Tornado
FREDERICK, Okla., June 21—(AP)—When the tornado warning siren began wailing, Dan Largin siren crawled from his bed, discarded his pajamas and groped for his clothing before making a dash for the storm cellar.

The lights went out so he felt his way to the cellar. Safely inside, he found he wore only a pair of shoes.

"Oh, well, no-one here but the family, and no lights in the cellar," he thought.

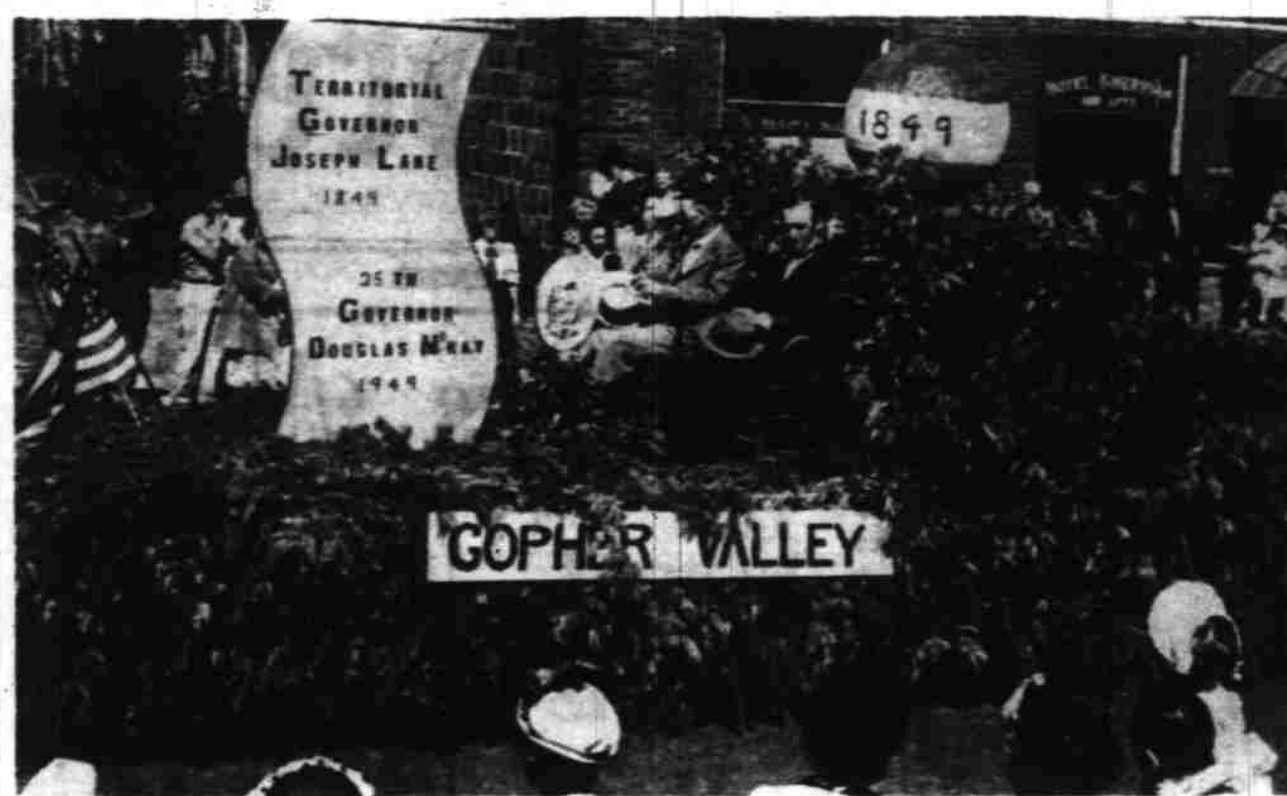
As he settled down, in rushed some neighbors—with a light.

United States mail service via the railroads began in 1835.

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Governors Depicted on Prize Winning Float



SHERIDAN—Gopher Valley, a small community near Sheridan, was sweepstakes winner in the annual Sheridan days celebration parade Saturday. The prize winning float is shown moving through the downtown district during the colorful event. (Statesman McEwan photo.)

Zone Changes, Street Vacation Approved by City Commission

Vacation of two Salem streets in Polk county and a portion of South Capitol street and public hearings on petitions for business zones on North Commercial and Center streets, were given tentative approval by the city planning and zoning commission Tuesday night.

A petition of J. Minty for a zone change to permit erection of an apartment house in east Salem was again delayed to the next commission meeting.

A request from Attorney Elmer Amundson that the commission recommend to the city council purchase of two blocks between Oxford and Rural streets for use as a city street was returned to Amundson with the request he take up the matter with the city council.

Similar action was given a request for dedication of a street in Polk county. The commission moved that the city council grant a petition for vacation of two streets in Wyatt's View tracts in Polk county where a KSLM rural road stands.

A request from Alfred Loucks, local oil dealer, that a zone change be granted him for business improvement at North Commercial and Jefferson streets was given tentative approval by the commission. A public hearing was set for the next meeting.

Similar action was given the request of Jack Watson for a zone change at 1240 Center st. Watson said he wanted to rent business space on the lower floor of a two-story apartment house there.

Tentative approval also was given a proposed subdivision plat to be located at the corner of Silverton road and Lansing avenue filed

Woman Told Of Advances In Acceptance

SEATTLE, June 21—(AP)—A speaker told the American Association of University Women today that "slowly, but surely, our half of the human race is emerging into sunlight."

Mrs. Lucy Sommerville Howorth, Washington, D. C., said that women were gaining increased acceptance in fields regarded formerly by men as their own. She addressed a session on "a program for our times" on the third day of the five-day convention, attended by college-educated women from all over the United States.

Association branches all over the country are working towards "equal pay for equal work," Mrs. Howorth said.

"It is our job to inspire women everywhere to make full use of the political and economic freedoms they now possess."

Dr. Constance Warren, New York City, president emerita of Sarah Lawrence college, Bronxville, N. Y., said that the association's 100,000 members, as the best-educated group of women in the country and with more leisure time than other groups, should accept challenges of the day.

Two Bodies Recovered

BURNS, June 21—(AP)—Searchers recovered the bodies of two Burns fishermen yesterday from the reservoir behind Beulah dam, 15 miles north of Junction. The two, Emery Parker, 35, and Richard Heath, 22, were drowned Sunday when their boat overturned.

ENDS TODAY! (WED.) Abbott & Costello -- "Ride 'Em Cowboy" -- "Keep 'Em Flying"

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JOHN WAYNE
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New Today!
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With Montgomery Clift and Chips of the Flying U

HOLLYWOOD
Starts Today — Open 6:45

Olivia de Havilland
the **Snake Pit**

Second Feature
The Bumstead Family in
"BLONDIE'S REWARD"

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