

Child Found Alive, 2 Dead In Wisconsin

LAKEWOOD, Wis. (AP)—Death found two lost babes in the woods before desperate search parties reached them Monday, but a third survived a wilderness week end in the snowbound Nicolet National Forest.

Four-year-old Mary Ann Church was found sitting in the sun on the porch of the Badger resort, by Sig Johnson, a neighbor who was among the scores pressing a snowshoe search since the youngsters strayed from home Saturday afternoon.

Mary Ann's sister, Cathy, and their cousin, Steven Kennedy, both 5, were found huddled together in an outhouse nearby. They were pronounced dead by Clarence McMahon, assistant coroner of Oconto County.

The youngsters traveled more than a mile from their home which is in the heart of the Nicolet wilderness.

McMahon said the two older youngsters apparently died of exposure. Little Mary Ann, however, still was fairly pert.

Rushed to Dr. J. F. Dougherty's home by her mother and police after Johnson brought her out of the woods, Mary Ann was offered warm milk but said she preferred a sandwich.

Later at Oconto Falls Memorial Hospital, her condition was described as fairly good.

Her mother, Mrs. Arnold Church, said the youngsters—Steven Kennedy lived just across Highway 32 with his mother, Mrs. George Phillips—went outside about 3 p.m., Saturday to look for a porcupine they had seen previously.

When they weren't back in 10 minutes, she began to look for them as the first blasts of the storm struck. The search was reinforced by hundreds of volunteers.

Morse Rebukes Chamber for Opposing Dam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Morse (R-Ore.) said Monday he believes the stand of the Portland, Ore., Chamber of Commerce against construction of Hells Canyon dam is "opposed to both the best economic and best defense interests of our country."

The Chamber recently adopted a resolution opposing legislation to authorize the Snake River project.

Morse, who recently introduced such a bill in the Senate, made public a letter to Edgar W. Smith, chamber president. In it, he termed the opposition similar to that which "Charles McNary was sought to think in terms of our state and nation in regard to the importance of government-built multiple purpose dams."

Singing Talent Discovered at Spell Contest

TURNER—"Scouts" for The Oregon Statesman—KSLM Spelling Contest found a surprise package of talent here Monday night and promptly signed it for appearance at the grand finals in Salem, for which the program now is complete.

The package consists of four girl runners-up in the Turner intra-school spelling contest and their teacher, Mrs. Norma Goddard.

Appearing at a semi-finals here, the girls sang three parodies on spelling, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Goddard, and were hostesses at a reception after the contest for all visiting entrants.

They'll sing the same parodies on the stage of Parrish Junior High on Thursday night, April 3, when 27 spellers will compete for defense-bond prizes.

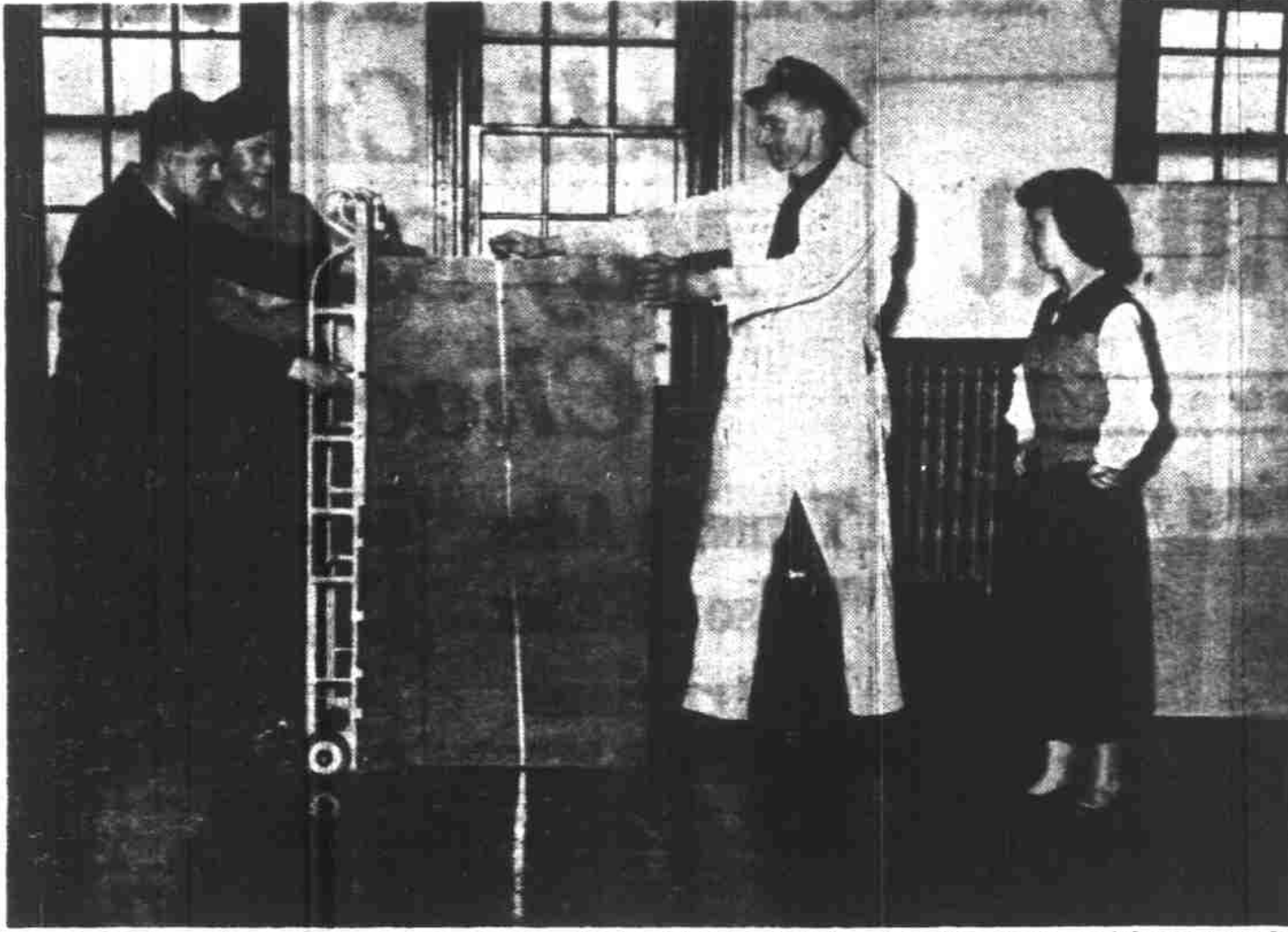
The girls are Dorothy Franzen, Carol Freeman, Charlotte Hilton and Bonnie Smith. Dorothy was school champion last year and also went to the finals. Mrs. Goddard described all four girls as "grand spellers."

They sang "Spellers Lay 'em to Rest," "Spelling Preparation," dedicated to the mothers of contestants, and "Mississippi," dedicated to the contest's sponsors.

At the reception they served ice cream punch and a variety of home-made cookies. The serving table was decorated with flowers and spring flowers, festooned with cut-out paper "spelling" letters threaded from the blooms, and with black cut-outs simulating a stage with contestants and a word caller before a microphone.

In addition to inviting the entire "cast" to the dinner preceding the finals, as well as to the program itself, the sponsors named Mrs. Goddard stage mother for the contest's big night.

Draft Office Moves Into Salem Armory



Bonnie Bridge, right, assistant clerk in the Marion County Selective Service office, watches as workmen move into place a filing cabinet in new quarters in the Oregon National Guard Armory at Ferry and Liberty Streets. Moving the office furniture Monday were, from left, Kenneth Hunt, Don Palmer and Lee Friesen of Capital City Transfer Co. Former location of the draft office was in a warehouse off Liberty and Court Streets. (Statesman photo.)

2-Year Term, Fine Handed To Finnegan

ST. LOUIS (AP)—James P. Finnegan, personal friend of President Truman, was given two years in prison and fined \$10,000 Monday by a federal judge who denounced him as public official who sold his honor for a "dirty mess of dollars."

The 51-year-old ex-internal revenue collector was tense as he stood before U. S. District Judge Ruben M. Hulen. Only a few minutes before the judge had denied him a new trial on his conviction of misconduct in office by a jury March 15.

Finnegan's face flushed as he heard Judge Hulen sentence him to two years on the first count. Then the judge gave him two years on the second count and fined him \$10,000, the prison terms to run concurrently.

Finnegan posted a new \$5,000 bond, pending his appeal to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Finnegan was convicted of accepting \$5,000 from the Warwick Hotel Company here for his services in helping it collect a \$40,000 claim from the coast guard.

Seattle Man To Head Ike Organization

NEW YORK (AP)—W. Walter Williams, Republican chairman of the state of Washington, took over Monday as head of the Citizens for Eisenhower organization.

The Seattle business man, formerly chairman of the Committee for Economic Development, replaces Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr. Vandenberg has been assigned to Washington where he will work under Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R-Mass.), campaign manager for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Williams predicted an Eisenhower build-up in his home state that will give the general a 3 to 2 or 2 to 1 margin over Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) in the state GOP convention May 23 to 24.

4 Boys Held At Dallas After Burglaries

DALLAS—A recent wave of home lootings, including two burglaries this past week end, was believed cleared up by the arrest of four juveniles, Dallas police reported Monday night.

The four boys were picked up by the Dallas police and county sheriff's office working together.

The Al Engles home in Dallas, was entered through an unlocked back door Sunday night. The only reported loss was about \$5 in cash. The other Dallas home was that of J. J. McCarty which was entered through an unlocked door Saturday night. They reported three silver dollars taken and a can with 50 cents in pennies.

The four boys are believed by Dallas authorities to be connected with the burglary of the Abe Plett residence in Dallas March 16 and might be involved in the two recent burglaries.

The Plett home was ransacked and stolen items listed as a .22-caliber rifle, a pair of cork boots, three auto batteries and two cartons of cigarettes.

CAP to See Two Training Films

Two training films, "Telephone Creeks" and "Air Aids," will be shown to Civil Air Patrol members at the Salem unit meeting tonight.

The group will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the quonset hut at South 25th and Lee streets.

Membership in CAP is open to anyone over 15 years of age. Cadets enrolling now will be eligible for this year's summer encampment the last two weeks in August.

Portland Bus Drivers Refuse To Delay Strike

PORTLAND (AP)—AFL employees of the Portland Traction Company held firm Monday on their plans for an April 1 mass transportation strike.

Union officials twice rejected proposals to delay the strike. Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee asked a 60-day postponement. After that was rejected, a citizens' committee asked a 15-day delay. That also was refused.

Harvey Thomas, union business agent, said union members in an earlier meeting decided against any delay, and the decision was upheld by the union's executive board Monday.

Thomas again offered to submit to arbitration the union's request for a pay increase.

If the company will agree to arbitrate before April 1, there will be no strike, but this company the company has flatly refused to do, he said.

Company officials said they could not go to arbitration because there is no money to pay for a wage increase.

Thomas said the proposal to delay the strike would be brought up again at a meeting of the union Tuesday.

Escaped Pen Trusty Caught Near Albany

An escaped Oregon State Penitentiary trusty was recaptured at the edge of a swamp near Conser, a few miles north of Albany, Monday afternoon but no clues on the whereabouts of his companion were available.

State police apprehended Donald E. Steele, 33, at Jackson Junction, near Conser about 16 hours after he and another trusty, Lee Marsh, squirmed through a wood chute in the basement of a barracks building at the prison farm and disappeared Sunday night.

Police and penitentiary guards searched through the swamp area where Steele was caught until about 4 p.m. Monday afternoon for Marsh. The search was dropped in that area when no trace could be found of Marsh. State police said it was not even a certainty that Marsh had even been in the area.

Steele entered the prison from Marion County in January, 1951 to serve two years for forgery. He was due for release in May, after having served about two thirds of his sentence. Now he will have to serve out the whole two years, plus a possible extra sentence for escape.

Liquor Parlay Brought Profit Of \$5 Million

By ROGER D. GREENE

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Baltimore liquor dealer who said he parlayed \$1,000 cash into a five-million-dollar profit during the World War II shortage of whiskey, swore Monday he never asked Sen. Bridges (R-NH) or Henry Grunwald to intervene in his tax troubles with the government.

The witness, Hyman Harvey Klein, told a House Tax Inquiry Committee he didn't even know "the distinguished Senator," Bridges.

As for Grunwald, Washington mystery man sometimes known as the "Silent Dutchman," Klein declared:

"I wouldn't know him if I fell over him."

Previous witnesses have testified both Grunwald and Bridges made inquiries at the Internal Revenue Bureau about Klein's tax case.

Klein also testified he believes that "outside influences" figured in the government's action in slapping seven million dollars in jeopardy tax assessments against him in 1948.

Klein, who now resides in Los Angeles, said he and three associates each put up \$1,000 and netted 20 million dollars in a two and one-half year period from 1944 to 1948, selling Canadian whiskey through a chain of tax-exempt foreign corporations.

Cofferdam at Lookout Point Washes Away

EUGENE (AP)—Heavy rains washed out a section of a cofferdam at the huge Lookout Point Dam Monday and sent the Willamette River up two feet at Lowell, near the dam.

There was no flooding, however, and the first estimate of officials at the dam was that the washout could be repaired in 200 or 300 man-hours.

The Lookout Point Dam and its smaller re-regulating dam downstream form an 88 million dollar project. Lookout Point is scheduled for completion by December, 1954.

Youth Invents 'Kidnap' Case, Deputies Find

Charges of kidnapping brought by a 13-year-old Stayton boy last Tuesday afternoon were revealed by Marion County Sheriff's office Monday night to be false.

The complaint was signed by Norbert Pietrok, stepfather of Donald Burton. Burton had told Stayton police he was kidnapped by two other youths, aged 15 and 17, and that they had taken him nearly to Mill City and then had made him walk back. He said he then walked to Mehama, where an aunt lives, and that she had returned him to his home.

Later questioning by Marion County deputies revealed that the boy had actually hitch-hiked to Mehama and, after returning later than he had anticipated, he had

Council Delays Verdict on Log Truck Fee Bill

(Council news also on Page 1.) An interrupted vote Monday night gave independent log truck operators of Salem further chance to plead their case for repeal of a \$5 monthly fee collected against them by the city.

The repeal bill was offered by Alderman James Nicholson at the request of Attorney Bruce Williams, representing 80 log truckmen. On its final reading last night the roll call showed it losing 4 to 4 when Alderman David O'Hara called for an explanation of the measure and later moved successfully for tabling the repeal bill.

Attorney Williams declared the fee discriminates against loggers because no other trucks are taxed by Salem. He added that the state and county also tax log trucks. His clients, he said, were prepared to take the issue to court.

Williams said Eugene and most Washington cities have repealed similar fees and in Oregon the only other city with such a fee is Albany.

Alderman Albert Gille and Mayor Alfred Loucks said they felt the damage to streets from log trucks overrode points of argument in favor of the operators.

To Extension Alley

Extension of an alley now blocked by a lawn near North 17th Street and the State Fairgrounds was ordered by the Council after pros and cons were aired by neighbors using the alley. D. W. Burroughs asked that the dedicated alley be opened at the 17th Street end and presented a petition from several neighbors.

City Manager J. L. Franzen suggested that the matter be delayed until a petition for paving the alley came in, but Burroughs said the gravel alley is sufficient. At Alderman Albert Gille's motion, then, the Council ordered that the alley be opened.

The Council approved a plan to build a surfaced runway just west of the stadium in Bush's Pasture, to accommodate the new Soap Box Derby and to be available for play use during the year. The resolution specified that the runway be built at no cost to the city beyond engineering supervision and aid.

Fast Traffic Cited

McKinley School parents brought in a complaint that fast traffic on South Commercial at Boice Streets made the crossing dangerous for school children.

Speaking for the parents, Lawrence Brown asked for a 20-mile speed limit, consistent with state law for school crossings. The speed is now posted at 30 miles per hour. The petition was referred to the city manager with instructions to consult the Traffic Safety Council, State Highway Department and others interested before reporting back to the Council.

Annexation vote in the Stortz addition just north of Salem on the east side of the Pacific Highway was set at May 23.

Check-up Due

A letter from Oregon Insurance Rating Bureau informed aldermen that a checkup of Salem fire protection is now underway with the possibility of a lower fire insurance rate on business and industrial properties.

City Attorney Chris Kowitz is instructed to bring in a legal opinion on the recent Eola district election for rural fire protection. Voters cast ballots for original directors of the new district without voting on whether the district should be formed. Sponsors of the fire district have before the Salem Council a request for a fire protection contract.

Southern Pacific was granted renewal of franchise for its Ford Street spur track after a rider was attached that it should provide any safety signals which the Public Utilities Commission might later require.

Frank Spears, representing owner of the Gray Building at the northwest corner of State and Liberty Streets said business tenants are complaining of the new bus stop there. He asked that it be removed and suggested the bus stops downtown should be at the Courthouse square.

fabricated the kidnap story in order to stay in the room of grace of his parents. The lad had even named the individuals involved and had had them arrested on his identification.

The innocent boys arrested were released after the Burton boy's later admission.

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