

### Reunited After Search



RED BLUFF, Calif.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burgess of Wheatland, Calif., embrace their son, Johnny, 12, after he was found by searchers following a two and a half day search of High Sierra wilderness near Red Bluff, Calif. He had accompanied his father on a hunting trip and, left alone in a deer blind during a lightning storm, became frightened. "The lightning scared me and I wanted to find my Daddy." (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

### Mexican Movie Queen Weds



MEXICO CITY—Mexican movie queen Maria Felix and cowboy actor-singer Jorge Negrete are shown in the garden of her Mexico City home following their marriage. Jorge's sad expression probably was caused by fans the couple had to fight off during ceremony. Still sadder was Argentine actor Carlos Thompson, whom Miss Felix announced she would marry six weeks ago. It's Jorge's third marriage. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

### Newbury Pears Sold to State Penitentiary

PORTLAND (AP)—Secretary of State Earl Newbury Wednesday asserted that he had never violated state law by selling pears to the state prison.

The charge was made by the Oregon Journal, which said that pears owned by Newbury were sold in 1949, 1950 and 1951 through Ralph L. Cook, Medford, a former Newbury business associate.

The Journal story, written by Reporter Russ Sackett, quoted Cook as saying he sold some of his own pears and some which he bought from Newbury. Cook was quoted further as saying he had handled Newbury pears only on the prison transactions.

The Journal quoted Newbury as saying this is what happened:

Prison Warden—now Superintendent George Alexander told Newbury he was having difficulty getting pears for the prison canteen and he'd appreciate a suggestion on where the pears could be bought. Newbury said Ralph Cook at Medford was a possible source.

Use Newbury Pears  
Then, the article said, Cook agreed to supply the pears. He didn't have enough of his own and filled out the contract with pears from Newbury's orchard. Newbury and Cook were associated in the orchard and packing firm called Brookhurst, Inc., along with Newbury's son, Leonard, the Journal said.

Cook was quoted as saying he could have used his own pears to fill the 1951 prison contract, but bought some from Newbury because "I felt a sort of moral obligation to Earl since I'd handled his pears to fill out my shipments the two years before."

Not Sold Directly  
In a statement to the Associated Press, Newbury said that although some of his pears, sold to other dealers, had ultimately reached the prison, "neither I nor my firm has ever sold any pears to the state."

He added:  
"Some of my pears have been shipped to the penitentiary by the federal government through its surplus food program, but these pears were first sold by me to the government. Also I have sold a few pears to other dealers that eventually reached the penitentiary."

"I have only a small firm, that is being run by my son. It would be foolish for me to try to sell to the state because I can get higher prices through my regular outlets."

### 'Antelope-Dogging' Poses Dilemma

LEWISTON, Mont. (AP)—Alan Van Horn doesn't care for "antelope-dogging."

While hunting recently, Van Horn missed an antelope with five shots. The antelope ran toward him. He grabbed the animal's horns rodeo-style and wrestled him to the ground.

"There I was with one foot on his horns and the other on his neck," Van Horn later related. "The buck was getting mad and I was afraid if I let him up he'd start after me."

Another hunter came along and took Alan off the horns of a dilemma by cutting the antelope's throat.

### At Salem Schools

At Salem Schools 1 o'clock  
The Bush School fifth grade class taught by Miss Alleyne Spencer will take part in a program called "Visitors from Space" to be given in the school auditorium at 1 and 2 p. m. today.

On the program are Joyce Walt, Wally Bell, Vonda Taylor, Delbert Loose, Tom Carden, Max Stanton, Dennis Casey, John King, Delbert Sheldon, Kenneth Turner, Charles Toll, Donald Bastington, Marilyn Colgan, Judy Gardner, Clayton Lane, Diane Briggs, Jimmy Croker, Jacqueline Graber, Virginia Judd, Elaine Cooper, Ronald Feller, John Everett, Martha Moore, Sharon Cleman, Karen Rutherford, Loretta Kay, Sara Bare, John Morrison, Philip Jones, Jerry Oakley and Wilbur Stice.

### Gound Party To Seek Plane

KLAMATH FALLS (AP)—A ground party was organized here Wednesday under direction of a Yakima, Wash., man, to hunt for a plane which disappeared Saturday on a flight from Yakima to Medford.

Henry Stotsberg, Yakima used car dealer, and nine other Yakima men arrived here with a jeep to hunt for the plane of Everett Logan, 34, Yakima service station operator. Logan's wife, Pat, 19, was with him.

Stotsberg, who recruited the other volunteers in a radio broadcast, said they would stay "until we find the plane."  
A B17 from McChord Field and private planes from here and Medford searched the area west of Klamath Falls Wednesday. Another B17 was expected here from McChord.

### BRIDGE CONTRACT LET

Contract for .49 mile highway roadbed and surfacing and a bridge with a movable span over the Coquille River on the Seven Devils highway near Bandon was awarded by the State Highway Commission Wednesday. The contract went to Carl M. Halvorson, Inc., Portland, on a low bid of \$639,993.

### Klamath Falls Jailer Beaten in Prison Break

KLAMATH FALLS (AP)—A jailer, beaten in a prison break by two men, was reported "getting along fairly well" in a hospital here Wednesday.

Sheriff Murray Britton said the jailer, Sherman Kettnerberg, 61, was attacked by John H. Brandon, 26, and Robert Kral, 18, as he opened the door to a county jail cell block Tuesday night.

Britton said Brandon, awaiting return to McNeil Island federal prison, slugged the jailer with his fist, then the two beat Kettnerberg about the head with a blackjack made from a sock filled with bars of soap.

They took the jail keys and unlocked the outer doors to escape. About two hours later a woman telephoned the sheriff's office that a man had appeared at her house and told her to call with word he wanted to surrender. It was Brandon.

Kral's mother phoned from her home that her son also wanted to give himself up.

Kral was convicted of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Brandon had been working at the Tulelake prison camp. He was sentenced from Alameda County, Calif., on a charge of stealing a check from the mails.

### Rex R. Brehm at Alameda Navy Station

Rex R. Brehm, yeoman third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Brehm of 4887 Lowell St., recently reported to the U. S. Naval Air Station at Alameda, Calif., the Navy department announced.

Brehm entered service July 1, 1949, receiving recruit training at the San Diego Naval Training Center. He will be attached to Air Transport Squadron Two at the naval air station.

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### Mel Lambert Plays Role in Indian Movie at Pendleton

"It's in his blood," says Rex Lambert, Salem, of his son, Mel, who is taking part in a movie being made at Pendleton.

"I used to be a song and dance man myself and I guess he's inherited an interest in show business," said Lambert. Mel, who is known on the West Coast for his work as a rodeo and horse show announcer had, according to his father, turned down offers of work from the movie colony before, because he didn't like to be tied down. He has a contract with Christensen Brothers of Eugene to announce rodeos through Idaho, California, Washington and Oregon.

At one time, said Rex Lambert, his son took a more active part in the shows. He rode the "brons." But his father persuaded him to try "a safer side" of the business.

Mel, who works between rodeos at Stan Baker Motor Co., first took an interest in riding when his father worked for the government on the Klamath Indian reservation.

The Indians, said Lambert, used to pay Mel and his friends to ride their unbroken steers. The boys also learned trick riding and fancy roping on the reservation and eventually they carried their lessons into professional work.

Mel, however, "took naturally" to the broadcasting side of the show. Entirely self-taught, Mel developed his trade, with a few theatrical asides from his father, A.D.

### Hotels Improve Guest Facilities

NEW YORK (AP)—A national survey of hotels reveals that the average hotelier is spending time, effort and money to brighten up guest facilities.

The hotels, which average 323 guest rooms, will spend an average of \$17,500 for guest-room improvements, including carpeting, draperies, furniture, beds, bedding and air-conditioning.

Air-conditioning is a major modernization factor, especially in construction of wings or additions, says the Ahrens Publishing Co., trade journal of the hotel industry who made the survey.

### Robber Scared Out of His Shoes

CHICAGO (AP)—A would-be robber aimed a pistol at the head of Harry Guss, 63, in his food store here.

Telling police of the incident later, Guss said he was sure the gunman was more scared than he. When the visitor pulled the gun, Guss darted into the back room. The intruder, in turn, dashed out of the store, empty-handed.

When Guss looked in the front of the store again, only the visitor's two moccasins remained—right where he had jumped out of them.

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### Court Orders Portland Firms To Pay Taxes

Two Portland firms, Holman Transfer Company and Rudie Wilhelm Warehouse Company, must pay property taxes on municipal terminal No. 2 for the fiscal year 1948-49 aggregating \$12,130, the State Supreme Court held Wednesday.

Pope and Talbot Company leased the terminal from the city and then subleased it to Wilhelm and Holman.

The majority opinion affirmed Circuit Judge Ralph V. Holman. Judge Hall S. Lusk said the theory behind the legislation, it may be reasonably assumed, is that publicly owned property should pay its share of the cost of government when in the hands of a private person and devoted to private use.

The suit was brought by the warehouse firms for a declaratory judgment construing the 1947 law. The high court also affirmed Circuit Judge Maccormac. Snow, Multnomah County, in a suit of Lariane Moriet Smiley vs G. C. Ackerman et al, involving cancellation of a conveyance and for an accounting of the operation of the real property of the Russell apartments in Portland.

The suit was dismissed by the circuit court and plaintiff appealed, basing her case entirely upon mental incompetency and the entire record was devoted to testimony touching upon that subject.

Justice Walter Tooez, in his opinion, said the trial judge apparently was impressed as we are, that plaintiff's actual memory as to events was much better than she pretended. She made altogether a too perfect case for herself.

Decree of Circuit Court Judge Charles H. Combs, Lake County, was reversed in the suit of Richard Newman, appellant, vs Herbert Stover, executor, in an opinion written by Justice Harold Warner.

Plaintiff Newman was successful on appeal in breaking the purported last will of his deceased mother, Merica Newman. Five brothers and one sister opposed the contest.

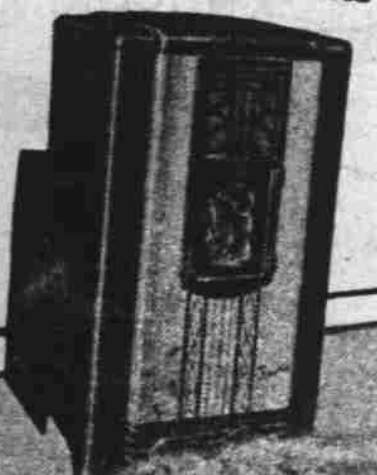
"From consideration of the entire record in this proceeding it clearly appears that a case of undue influence has been established," Justice Warner wrote.

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