

Farmer Stored Mail-Order Merchandise

(Story also on page one)
Postmarks on box after box of unopened merchandise Tuesday night indicated that Roy Ford South, lonely Mission bottom farmer, had been receiving mail-order packages since late in 1949. Young estimated that over a two year period some \$6,000 to \$10,000 worth of merchandise had come through the mails to South. Young said as far as could be learned, South just stored the merchandise in his attic, nearly all hardly inspected.

There were eight or 10 suits in closet, along with fine topcoats and well-made shoes. But Young said it probably would be impossible to learn just exactly how much stuff had been acquired, or what happened to the rest.

South was tracked down over a period of months with the help of postal inspectors, all acting upon requests of credit agencies seeking payment for the merchandise. He was arrested on a complaint signed by a top-notch Portland firm whose name was not disclosed, which recently mailed some merchandise to South. Young said his department and other aides saw South pick up the articles from the postoffice.

Young said that in South's letters to the stores, he described himself as living in a "fine Twin Lakes farm." Actually, the ramshackle house which lacks even electricity, is located on about a 40-acre plot. As far as could be learned, there had been little effort by anyone to keep the place in repair. The floorboards had literally rotted away, and the attic was in little better condition. It was only sparsely furnished.

South's appearance belies his age of 30. Young said he looks much younger, appears to be well-educated, speaks carefully and fluently. As near as could be learned, he had lived alone in the house for quite some time. His wife has lived in Seattle for the past 10 years, Young said.

South probably will be taken along with Young and deputies today when an attempt is made to get a complete inventory of the merchandise. Young said his office undoubtedly would attempt to contact all the stores which had mailed the articles.

Blaze Results in Restaurant Closure

An early Tuesday morning fire caused extensive smoke damage to the kitchen of the Golden Pheasant Restaurant at 248 N. Liberty St. The restaurant will be closed until the end of the week while it is being repainted.

The fire started from a range which was left on overnight and which was considerably damaged, firemen said. The restaurant will be reopened Thursday or Friday, proprietors indicated.

Federal Tax Office to Move Soon to Seattle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder announced Tuesday that Seattle will be tax headquarters for a new income tax district covering Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

A district commissioner of internal revenue and four directors of internal revenue to serve under him will be installed, Snyder said, in ceremonies at the University of Washington Friday, Oct. 31.

The new officials were not named in the announcement. They will replace the present collectors of internal revenue in the four states.

State offices in the Seattle district will be located at Boise, Helena, Portland and Seattle.

The collector's office for Washington has been at Tacoma. Snyder's announcement said federal service to taxpayers will be continued at Tacoma through a divisional office.

U.N. Takes Hill Seventh Time

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Allied infantrymen smashed two Chinese battalions off the crest of bloody Sniper Ridge in close-quarter fighting Wednesday on the blazing Central Korean front.

The United Nations forces regained the height at 10 a. m. after five hours of bitter battle against two Chinese battalions—some 1,500 men. It was the seventh time the UN troops had taken the hill in 16 days of vicious battle.

Hong Kong has been the West's trade gateway to South China for about a century.

Bids Opened on Many Items by School Board

(Story also on page 1.)

In addition to approving subcontractors, Salem School Board Tuesday night opened bids for folding bleachers, corridor and gymnasium lockers and gym locker baskets for the new South Salem high school. It also read bids for insulation of Washington School.

Only award made was for 994 corridor lockers to Lyon Metal Products Co., whose bid of \$15,894.66 was lower than that of Bryan W. Burch.

Other bids, referred to the buildings and grounds committee, were for gymnasium bleachers to seat 3,200 persons, from Wayne Iron Works, Safeway Scaffold Co. and Frank D. Cohan; for 1,440 lockers from George E. Allen Hardware, Contract Hardware Service, Gilbert Bros., J. K. Gill, J. E. Haseltine, Woodburn Co., Frank D. Cohan and Bryan W. Burch; for some 1,500 locker lockers and baskets from the Lyon and Burch firms. Insulation bids came from Campbell Rock Wool, Pioneer Co., Portland Road Lumber Co., Zellerbach, Fiber-Fluff, Future Insulating Co. and Copeland Lumber Yard.

Auburn Problems
Auburn School difficulties arose twice, as the board decided to join in a petition by residents of the area for a county road from Center Street to Monroe Avenue, crossing Auburn Road just east of the school to provide less out-of-the-way access for pupils, and decided to study further an increase in population that has crowded 38 pupils into a third-fourth grade room.

The board also:
Agreed to furnish materials for a new footbridge at Olinger Park, which the city will build.

Decided to renew its protest to the County Court against granting of a package beer license near Liberty School.

Extended cooperation in use of gymnasium facilities to Sacred Heart Academy, but with only occasional free nights to offer.

Tabled for further study the problem of 19 first and second graders at Rosedale School who are out of class at 2:15 p.m. but must have supervision until 3:30 because of lack of transportation.

Trips Authorized
Authorized trips for Mrs. Emma Wasson, school lunch director, to the Nov. 10-14 meeting of American School Food Service Association in Los Angeles, and for Robert Dow, Parrish teacher, to attend the Nov. 26 meeting of state presidents of Classroom Teachers Association in Washington, D. C.

Authorized placing of Mrs. Hazel Thomas, Pringle first grade teacher, on the tenure list.

Subcontractors for the new school, other than Salem firms, will be: Tile, Oregon Art Tile Co.; terrazzo, J. A. Wiley Co.; structural steel and other iron and steel, A. Young and Sons; architectural aluminum and glass for glazing, Fitzgibbon Glass Co.; stainless steel, Atlas Sheet Metal Co.; metal sash, Mercer Steel Co.; acoustical, Noise Control of Oregon; hardware, Chown Hardware Co.; plastering, Fred Shearer and Sons; painting, Thomas Birkby; black and tackboards, Northern School Supply; lighting fixtures, Baker Barkon; clock and signal works, Edwards Co.; public address system, Stromberg-Carlson; temperature control, Minneapolis-Honeywell; oil burners, Rayor Enterprise; laboratory equipment, Hamilton Manufacturing Co.; kitchen equipment, National Restaurant Co. Most are from Portland.

Eugene Woman Dies in Fire, Purse Missing

EUGENE (AP)—An aged woman died in her smoke-filled home here Tuesday and police immediately began an investigation.

She was Mrs. Maude E. Wood, 72, A. neighbor, Mrs. Orin L. Ireland, saw smoke and turned in an alarm. Mrs. Wood was feeble and often had expressed fear of fire, the neighbor said.

District Attorney C. A. Luckey said an autopsy had been ordered and that items found near the body would be sent to the state crime laboratory. He said a large black purse was missing.

Only slight damage was done to the house. The fire started near the pantry. Mrs. Wood's body was found there.

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Demos Use 'Big Lie', 'Slander' In Describing McCarthy Talk

By WILLARD H. MOBLEY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Stevenson backers chorused "lie" Tuesday in response to the speech Monday night in which Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy accused the Democratic presidential nominee of giving "aid to Communist causes."

They used a wide choice of words—"big lie," "storm trooper mentality," "dishonest," "slander," "character assassination" and the like—but the basic meaning never varied.

On the other side of the fence Sen. Everett Dirksen, Republican from Stevenson's home state of Illinois, said Americans should "carefully ponder the facts told about Adlai Stevenson and his left wing advisers" in the McCarthy speech.

"We in Illinois, being familiar with these facts, and with other weaknesses of Gov. Stevenson's record as governor of Illinois, have been trying to get them before the public for some time," Dirksen said in a statement through his office here.

"The left wingers cannot answer the facts Sen. McCarthy exposed so they have only their usual recourse—to smear the man who made them public."

Dirksen and Americans for Democratic Action, one of McCarthy's primary targets, disagreed as Stevenson associates, disagreed as to who benefitted from the fact that the Wisconsin Republican had a huge nation-wide television audience for his speech, made at a privately-financed dinner in Chicago.

ADA took this view in a statement: "We are glad McCarthy made his speech on a nation-wide broadcast, as it afforded the whole American public an opportunity to see the 'big lie' technique in operation. The storm trooper mentality, which advocates the use of the club to beat 'Americanism' into those who disagree with the Wisconsin senator, was blatantly evident in the dishonest and cowardly use of fractional fact and insinuation which characterized his high and wild attack on Gov. Stevenson."

Sec. Newbry Issues Defense In Radio Talk

Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry, in a radio speech Tuesday night, lashed back at what he called his "attackers" and defended his past five years in office.

He said that for four years he has been the target of professional "sland-mongers" whom he described as "a small group of selfish, willful men who have tried to tear me down."

Answering criticisms, Newbry said that he had not sold pearls to the state penitentiary, as charged in a "recent hysterical newspaper story."

He explained that a fellow pear growers in Southern Oregon had sold pearls to the penitentiary and had bought pearls from Newbry orchards to fill out the order. But Newbry said the orchards had been managed by his son.

He also defended a sale by the State Board of Control, of which he is a member, of pine timber in Deschutes County, which Newbry said had been made a political issue.

"This timber was sold by the State Land Board, which consists of the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer, after two appraisals of the timber were made."

He said the timber was sold for \$18 per thousand feet, considerably above the figure recommended by the appraiser.

"I thought and still feel," Newbry said, "that we did an excellent job for the state."

Alabama is eighth among coal-producing states.

De Valera May Retire Soon Due to Illness

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Premier Eamon de Valera, who has dominated Ireland's politics for a quarter of a century, may soon have to retire from public life because of serious eye trouble, associates said Monday.

The 70-year-old New York-born freedom fighter has undergone several eye operations in Utrecht, The Netherlands, recently. He was due to return to Dublin last Sunday but doctors advised him to stay for further treatments.

De Valera has had two operations for cataracts. He also has developed another ailment, but aides refused to say what it is.

Students Hold Mock Election

A mock election Tuesday and today will decide who the students of Willamette want as the next president of the United States.

The mock election is being sponsored by the Young Republicans, the Students for Stevenson and the Willamette Collegian, student newspaper.

The vote, which will end at noon today, will be announced Friday.

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