

Dayton Marine Given Silver Star Medal

BREMERTON — Carl S. Johnson, a Marine Corps private from route 1, Dayton, Ore., was awarded the Silver Star Medal Wednesday for conspicuous gallantry in action in a Korean battle last Aug. 13.

The medal was presented by Capt. C. G. Clegg, commanding officer of the U. S. Naval hospital where the Marine is being treated for wounds received in the action for which he was decorated.

The official citation said Johnson was serving as an automatic rifleman with a Marine infantry company during a raid on an enemy fortification.

"During the battle," it said, "he fearlessly moved into an enemy bunker, killing three of the enemy, and when his ammunition ran out used his rifle as a club to kill another. Although seriously wounded in arms and legs, he covered the platoon's withdrawal by hurling hand grenades at the counter-attacking enemy."

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson, his sister, and his fiancée, attended the ceremonies.

Boos, Hoots In Parliament Brings Crisis

LONDON — The Labor opposition raised cries of wounded patriotism in the House of Commons Wednesday night and demanded a parliamentary showdown with the Conservatives on charges that the House presiding officer was unfair.

Out of the boosing and hooting session came an official Labor challenge to the life of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's government.

It will bring debate Thursday between Churchill — who thought a Laborite called him a goose — and the feuding Laborite leaders, ex-Prime Minister Clement Attlee and leftist Aneurin Bevan.

Parliamentarians couldn't recall a precedent from the situation that developed.

Churchill let it pass when a Laborite, unless Churchill misheard, called him a goose, but the 78-year-old premier strongly objected to being booted at three times by Labor members.

It developed in debate on an Allied command setup for the Mediterranean countries.

Judge's Car In Accident

The radiator on Municipal Judge Douglas L. Hay's car lost its anti-freeze Wednesday evening when it was punctured in a collision at Court and Liberty Streets.

Hay, who resides at 315 Bellevue St., was traveling home when the collision occurred. Driver of the other car was L. E. Klumpp, 680 Tryon Ave., a local realtor.

Klumpp's car received minor rear-end damage.

Neither driver was injured and no citations were issued. Hay's car had to be towed from the scene.

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Bad Roads Block School Bus Route North of Salem

Road conditions in an area just north of Salem and east of Cherry Avenue are so bad that school bus service has been curtailed, it was reported Wednesday.

Marion County Commissioner Roy Rice, in reporting to the County Court on the matter, added that if the roads were not improved mail service would soon be cut off, too.

The area is contained in the South Keizer Special Road District. Residents of the district assess themselves for road repairs. Rice said the roads there "are in very bad condition."

Patterson Says Truckers Won't Be Penalized

PORTLAND — State Sen. Paul Patterson, who is expected to be the next governor of Oregon, advised truckers Wednesday that they would get relief from any inequities in the new weight-mile tax.

He told the Oregon Automobile Dealers' Association, "despite the heat of the campaign over truck taxation, I feel the Legislature's attitude was best expressed by the interim committee in its unsolicited action favoring an effective date of Nov. 5, rather than last Jan. 1."

"This law will remain in operation long enough to observe its effects and while the Legislature makes further studies, then changes will be made to strengthen the weak spots and to ease undue hardships."

"Changes will be made sooner than if the trucking industry can show inequitable treatment to some of its segments. The overall attitude of the Legislature certainly is not for pushing trucks off the highways," he said.

Russell E. Bonesteel, Salem, was installed as president of the association.

Gov. Douglas, etc., 2d graf pvs.

Alaskan Talks With McKay

Ralph Lomen, Nome and Seattle business man who wants to be governor of Alaska, talked for 20 minutes Wednesday with Gov. Douglas McKay, who will be secretary of the interior under President-elect Eisenhower.

The governors of Alaska, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands are appointed by the president with the advice of the secretary of the interior.

A spokesman for Gov. McKay said Lomen asked the governor for the job, but that the governor made no commitments.

"Lomen is one of several names being considered, and we have several letters recommending Lomen's appointment," the spokesman said.

Free-Spender Answer to Lost \$2,500

PORTLAND — Cread L. Jeffries, who lost \$2,500 on a Portland street Tuesday, got most of it back Wednesday.

Portland merchants became suspicious of a seaman who was spending money freely. They called police, who finally tracked the wandering spender down at Yamhill, southwest of Portland.

Fred, a 34-year-old Seaman Charles Mabry Sandridge, 27, had \$2,500 in his pockets, and admitted finding it on a Portland sidewalk. They said he admitted spending about \$450 in the past day. He finally was freed, and the money turned over to the 75-year-old Jeffries, who headed for a bank.

Jeffries said the money, wrapped in paper, fell out of his waistband while he was walking in downtown Portland Tuesday. The money was part of the life savings of Jeffries, a retired restaurant operator.

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Skull May Solve Disappearance Of Salem Policeman in 1930

ROSEBURG — A skull found 40 miles east of here Nov. 14 has been turned over to Dr. Homer Harris, head of the Oregon State Police laboratory, for possible identification.

State Police Lt. Howard Morgan of Medford has brought up the possibility that the skull may be that of Cherokee James, about 60, a Salem policeman who disappeared while hunting in the area Oct. 6, 1930.

Morgan formerly was stationed here and recalled the hunt for James, whose correct name was Emery W. James. Ranger Fred Adams of Glide took charge of the search in the Little River area where James was lost. He was aided by Jasper Palouse, an Indian guide, and woodsman.

James' tracks were found, but could be followed for only a short distance. James was a state prison guard before he joined the Salem police force. Because of his reputation as a stern man, there was speculation that an embittered convict might have slain him in the woods.

There also was the theory that James had suffered a heart attack, since he was subject to seizures. His watch chain was found in 1939. The skull was turned up by a logger.

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James' brother-in-law, Walter Dorman of Salem, who was a member of the original search party, came here to inspect the skull, but could give no help.

A man named J. Oher, who lived in Portland, disappeared in the same area in 1921. The skull could possibly be his. Undersheriff E.M. Schwader said.

Dr. Harris, here to testify at a murder trial, told Schwader he would make laboratory tests on the skull to try to determine the age and sex.

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Taft Denies Hasty Action in Durkin Stand

NEW YORK — Sen. Robert A. Taft said Wednesday he "took great care" in writing his outspoken criticism of the designation of Martin P. Durkin, Democratic labor leader, to be the next secretary of labor in the Eisenhower Cabinet.

Taft said his statement was no hasty action.

"I took great care in writing it," he said, "and I think it speaks for itself."

Justice Lusk to Address Banquet For First Citizen

Selection of Justice Hall S. Lusk of the Oregon Supreme Court as speaker for the Salem First Citizen banquet, Jan. 25, was announced Wednesday.

Lusk has served on the court since 1937 and prior to that on the Multnomah Circuit Court.

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the public affair to honor a person to be chosen by a secret committee as outstanding in the community. Suggestions for the selection may be submitted at the chamber office.

C-47 Lost With 13 Men Aboard

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — Air Force planes put in a second fruitless day searching Wednesday for a C-47 transport missing with 13 men aboard. The operation involved 75 planes flying high and low level patterns from Bakersfield to the Mexican border.

A fire reported earlier in the San Bernardino mountains near Big Bear Lake proved to be a blaze in a winter sports lodge.

The plane, based at Offutt AFB, Omaha, Neb., was flying over the desert between Tucson, Ariz., and Riverside, Calif., when last heard from in a storm Monday night.

'Girly' Type Magazines Denounced

WASHINGTON — Novelist Margaret Culkin Banning said Wednesday about two billion "girly" magazines are sold annually on U. S. newsstands and serve "no purpose except pictorial prostitution."

Testifying before a special House inquiry committee, the 61 year old writer said that of 1,231 magazines currently being published, all but about 100 are classified as "girly."

She denounced them as "vicious and provocative."

At the outset, committee members qualified Mrs. Banning as an expert witness "because of her research for an article entitled 'Fifth on the Newsstands,' published in the October issue of Reader's Digest."

The House group, headed by Rep. Ezekiel Gathings (D-Ark), is making a broad study of alleged salacious literature — including books, magazines and so-called comic booklets dealing with sex, crime and horror.

Mrs. Banning, a graduate of Vassar College, told the lawmakers

she found that many buyers of "girly" magazines surreptitiously remove the covers before taking them home.

"The newsstands in America carry a display of sex provocation to be found nowhere else in the world," she said. "These magazines are not for fun, nor play, nor beauty, but simply issued for straight prostitution."

As steps toward a clean-up, Mrs. Banning proposed self-censorship by the publishing industry, stricter enforcement of laws against obscene literature, and an aroused community opinion.

"Political censorship, whether it is local, state or federal, is not the answer," she said.

Air Force Accepts New Type of Jet

FARMINGDALE, N. Y. — The first in a new series of jet miles-per-hour class "was accepted by the Air Force Wednesday from Republic Aviation Corp."

The swept-wing F84F fighter—known as the "Thunderstreak"—is an advancement over the "Thunderjets" now being used in Korea, the company said.

Republic said the plane can carry a greater external armament and fuel load than previous F-84 models.

Gath Grothers' Turkeys Win

McMINNVILLE — Perennial winners dominated the 11th annual Pacific Coast Turkey Exhibit here Wednesday.

The Gath Brothers of Turner won eight contests. Other top winners included the Lyons Triple B Turkey Ranch of Portland, and Loren Johnson of Scappoose. All have dominated in previous shows. The exhibit will continue three more days.

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