

Solon Asks Beaten Man's Wife to Tell Of Welfare Frauds

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LEBANON — As police Saturday broadened their search for Dale Ivan Heland, former inmate at Oregon State Prison, in connection with Wednesday's brutal beating of E. A. Gall, a Senate subcommittee laid plans to hear his wife's story of misuse of welfare funds by recipients.

Gall, 65, of Lebanon Friday

was released from the hospital where he was treated for concussion and severe facial bruises received in an apparent act of revenge for disclosures of welfare fraud by his wife.

Heland, 22, of Salem, reportedly left both Salem and Lebanon Friday night, according to state police who checked Salem addresses and Lebanon Police Chief Ned Crippen.

Chief Crippen said Heland was freed last September after serving time for assault and battery, the same charge Lynn County authorities have lodged against him now.

Terming his committee members as "alarmed at reports of Mrs. Goldie Gall's discoveries," Sen. George A. Ulett, Coquille, chairman of the welfare committee of the legislative joint ways and means committee, said Saturday his committee would invite her to tell her story this week.

Gall was attacked after his wife had received threatening phone calls for exposing Lebanon area welfare chiseling in a letter to Sen. Warren Gill. She was not home Wednesday night when Gall opened the door to his attacker.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sorenson

"The major events that determine the future have already happened — irrevocably." So writes Peter Drucker, economist, college professor and journalist, in the March Harper's. By that he means that the "economic population" of the next score of years has determined: the number who will join the work force, the number who will get married. Then he comes up with a paradox: "There are going to be more people, and hence more jobs, but not more people to fill the jobs." With automation leering round the corner that is a surprising prediction. It throws out a challenge to the full employment-at-government-expense school who have predicted increase rather than decrease of unemployment. Drucker says:

"The supply of people to do the work, and the hours to do it in, will in fact be so short as to make any prolonged period of large-scale national unemployment highly improbable."

And he reasons: "The basic problems of economic policy in the two decades ahead should therefore not be unemployment but inflation."

While the total population will increase by some 30 million in the coming decade and another 30 million in the next decade, the working force will increase in no such proportion: the great bulge will be in ages below 20 and over 65. But more young people are going to college, and that takes them out of the working force except for brief periods. Quoting again:

"We can expect that there (Continued on editorial page 4)

Forest Fires Rage Through Florida Woods

WAYCROSS, Ga. (AP) — A raging forest fire jumped U. S. Highway 1 on the east side of Georgia's famed Okefenokee Swamp and was reported out of control Saturday night while another fire in North Central Florida sent up a solid 12-mile sheet of flames and smoke.

Southwest winds up to 40 miles an hour pushed the Georgia fire in the general directions of Brunswick on the South Georgia Coast about 50 miles east of Okefenokee. Guyton DeLoach, Georgia Forestry Commission director, said additional fire fighting units are being rushed to the area from all parts of the state.

Foresters said the strong winds flung the flames ahead as much as 2,000 yards at a time, often moving faster than the fire fighters could run.

DeLoach estimated that the fire has destroyed about 15,000 acres of timberland since it broke out last Sunday.

Brunswick, Ga., 50 miles to the east, reported the sun virtually blotted out by smoke.

Record Heat In Southeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Record breaking heat bore down on the Southeast Saturday, while clear and mild weather prevailed in the Ohio Valley and midwestern sections which had suffered severe storms a day earlier.

Temperatures of 90 at Savannah, Ga.; 89 at Jacksonville, Fla., and 88 at Augusta, Ga., and Charleston, S. C., were the highest ever recorded in these cities so early in the year.

Reachings above 70 extended northward to a line from Southern Oklahoma northeastward through the Ohio Valley and as far north as New York.

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Another Life 'Saved' at YMCA Pool



No murder or mayhem is being committed in the above photo. Rather, Life Saving instructor Harlan Barnett is demonstrating one technique for saving a drowning person. The "victim" is Alfred Griffith. The demonstration was a warm up for classes in YMCA and Red Cross lifesaving classes which will begin Monday at 9 p.m. at the "Y." Barnett and Prof. William McArthur of Oregon College of Education will teach the twice-a-week classes. (Statesman Photo)

Armed Bandit Raids Salem Supermarket

The Hollywood district Safeway store 2131 Fairgrounds Rd., Saturday evening was held up by a clean-shaven gunman who marched Assistant Manager Henry S. Iowski from checkout stand to checkout stand, forcing him to empty the contents of the three cash tills into a paper sack.

District Manager Harold Johnson, who with Splonski was checking the cash register tapes into the night said the amount of loot had not been determined.

The armed robbery shortly after 8 p.m., was not noticed by any of the clerks except one in the front of the store, nor by the three customers, police reported.

Splonski told police the bandit, estimated at 38 to 45 years old, had a gun in his hand while he was conducting the three-stage robbery. Before departing he ordered Splonski and one other clerk to enter a back room and stay there. He departed on foot.

Police ordered five patrol cars into the neighborhood but were unsuccessful in tracing the bandit described as being about 5-foot 11 inches tall, 165 pounds, of fair complexion and having dark eyes and a dark brown mole high on his left cheek. He was wearing a gray suit and gray hat.

A police official said this description did not tally with that of a gunman who about a month ago pulled Salem's last holdup. It was of Maude & Andy's Tavern at 405 S. 12th St.

Partly Cloudy Sky Forecast

McNary Field weathermen early this morning predicted today will be partly cloudy with clearing to night and Monday.

Highest temperature today will be about 46, but Monday it may get up to 55, forecasters said.

State police reported that chains were required at Government Camp and on Willamette and Santiam Passes.

Frisco Cagers Down OSC 57-56 in Finals

CORVALLIS (AP) — San Francisco University earned a right to the NCAA championships at Kansas City by holding onto a narrow lead at the end of a rush by Oregon State College to gain a 57-56 win over the Beavers here Saturday night in the finals of the NCAA Western Regionals.

Big Bill Russell, USF's All-American center who stands 6-10, scored 29 points to pace the Dons to their victory. It was a nip and tuck battle throughout the contest, with San Francisco holding a slight edge most of the way. The count at halftime was 30-27 for San Francisco.

Coach Slat Gill of the Beavers used all of his old mastery of the court game but failed, even when he put in both of his seven-foot hoopers—the first time it had happened this year. They were Oregon's State's Wade (Swede) Halbrook at 7-3 and Phil Shadoin, an even seven-footer.

In the preliminary contest, Utah romped over Seattle 108-85, for third place in the playoffs.

Climbers Find B25 Wreck, Three Bodies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three tough mountain men refused to run from avalanches and fought their way up a towering peak late Saturday to a wrecked B25 bomber. They found the bodies of three men who died in the crash and dug for two more.

Still missing somewhere in the jagged mountains was a civilian twin-engine Beechcraft, which also carried five persons.

The 10 persons in the two planes vanished in mountain snow storms Wednesday night. Until the climbers reached the B25 overhead a message to planes overhead nobody knew which craft it was.

Not Well Equipped
The men on foot were not equipped to spend the night at the wreck and officers said no attempt to bring out the bodies could be made until Sunday.

However, the three men dug into the 9-foot snow trying to find the other two bodies until falling darkness and a gathering storm drove them down the side of 11,750-foot Mt. Timpanogos, highest mountain in the Wasatch range.

The plane smashed against the mountain only about 300 feet from the top. The men had to make their way up on foot from Timpanogos Ranger Station at about the 7,000 foot level.

Gauge Steps
They had to gauge steps in frozen snow and at times sank in to their waists as they struggled up the mountain with great packs of snow piled above and ready to tumble down upon them.

The main party turned back early in the afternoon but under instructions from snow ranger Monty Atwater, the three pushed on. They are Jim Shane, Harold Goodro and Leo Stoerts, all members of the Wasatch Mountain Club, whose members specialize in hazardous skiing and climbing.

The men who returned to camp had sent for Army 75 millimeter recoilless rifles to blast the dangerous snow packs down the mountain but this apparently will not be necessary now.

Man, 70, Confesses 10-Month-Old Slaying

PORTLAND (AP) — Detective Joseph Blewett said Saturday that Ivar W. Eklof, 70, arrested on a drunk charge, broke down under questioning and admitted a 10-month-old unsolved slaying.

Blewett said Eklof confessed that he shot Michael Joseph Crowe, 40, in front of a downtown restaurant after the two had quarreled.

Permanent Wave Made Temporary By Man's Shears

ROSEBURG (AP) — District Judge Warren A. Woodruff has fined a Sutherlin man, accused of beating his girl friend and clipping her hair, \$75 on two counts of assault and battery.

Kenneth C. Hong pleaded guilty to the charges brought against him by Marie Eastburn. She said he kicked and choked her, then clipped her hair. Then, she testified, after being released on bail on that charge, he returned and finished cutting off her permanent wave which he had paid for when they were on more friendly terms.

Judge Charges Ex-Red Liar With Contempt

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Federal Judge R. E. Thomason Saturday upheld the conviction of union leader Clinton Jencks on charges of lying in a non-Communist affidavit and charged turnabout witness Harvey Matusow with criminal contempt of court.

The judge told Matusow: "You deliberately and maliciously and designedly schemed to obstruct justice and caused the filing of an affidavit that obtained this hearing on a motion for a new trial. You attempted to obstruct justice to set aside the conviction of Clinton Jencks to further your own personal ends."

Matusow had been a principal witness in Jencks' trial here in January of 1954.

Jencks was found guilty of lying when he signed an affidavit in 1953 swearing he was not a Communist. At the time he was president of Local 890 of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers at Bayard, N. M.

Matusow in January this year repudiated his testimony against Jencks and against numerous others accused as Communists.

The judge said Jencks had been "found guilty before a fair and impartial jury."

The judge also barred from his court a top attorney for the mine union, Nathan Witt. Witt was called to the stand Saturday morning and declined to answer questions about possible Communist affiliation.

Not Permitted
Judge Thomason said, "No lawyer who takes the witness stand and invokes the Fifth Amendment on grounds of self incrimination will be allowed to practice in this court."

Witt is a former attorney for the National Labor Relations Board and has been associated with the mine-union industry for years.

Judge Thomason ordered Matusow to appear before him next Wednesday at 10 a.m. for a hearing on the criminal contempt charge. The charge carries a possible five year term in a federal prison.

The rapid-fire happenings came after a week-long hearing.

Jencks' case will still be considered by the Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Matusow was not held. He left the courtroom immediately after the ruling to confer with his attorneys on their course in next Wednesday's hearing.

Sen. Neuberger Foresees Woman In President Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — The time is not far off when a woman may be nominated for president or vice president, Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) believes.

He expressed the view Saturday in an address to a "school of politics" sponsored by a Democratic women's club.

He predicted that the day will "come when people will not think it unusual for a woman to run for president or vice president."

Neuberger said he could not recall one woman's having failed in American public life.

On Tuesday afternoon, the House labor and industries committee will hear arguments on the Senate passed bill which provides that women must receive men's pay when they do men's work.

A ways and means subcommittee will hold a hearing Wednesday evening on a bill to have state meat inspection. The House livestock committee, which voted 4 to 3 for the bill, already has held one hearing on the subject.

A Thursday night hearing is scheduled by the House fish and game committee. The subject is proposals to reduce nonresident fishing license fees.

At 11 a. m. next Saturday, the senate resolutions committee plans a hearing on a proposed constitutional amendment to reduce the voting age to 18 years. Many school students plan to attend. (Additional legislative news on page 10, Sec. 1.)

U.S. Drafts Plan For Use if Coast Islands Attacked

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. military command has drafted plans for use in case President Eisenhower considers it necessary to fight for Quemoy or the Matsus.

It is understood that a guiding principle behind the plans is this:

If the Chinese Reds launch an attack of a kind which prompts the President to act, the initial American moves would be sharply limited.

The hope would be that a display of American power, inflicting more damage on an enemy force than the enemy had caused, would discourage the Reds from pressing the issue.

In reserve, however, is the three front strategic concept which Secretary of State Dulles advanced in a recent speech and in talks with this country's allies in Southeast Asia.

The idea of this would be to confront the Red Chinese with a chain of opposition in the Korean, Formosan and Indochinese sectors simultaneously, if they seemed committed to open aggression in any place.

The United States is publicly committed to help Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese Nationalists defend Formosa, the Pescadores and "related positions." Whether these related positions would include the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsus has been left uncertain.

Officials said no decision would be made by Eisenhower on that question until the Reds make a specific challenge. Some hope remains here that the Reds will not force the issue, that despite their belligerent talk, they will gradually let the Formosa situation settle down.

One reason for this hope is that Russia, which supplies Red China's weapons, is believed to oppose an open clash with the United States.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff, which have the task of planning for any emergency, are understood to have worked out a number of alternative military programs.

One of the difficulties is that no one in Washington really knows how the Reds may move.

Smoke Screen Utilized in 5th A-Blast

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A junior size atomic explosion was used Saturday to determine whether a smoke screen can substantially reduce nuclear heat radiation.

The fifth detonation in the 1955 series flashed at the desert test site 75 miles from here at 5:20 a.m. (PST).

It was brilliantly white, as seen here, and it appeared like a flash of lightning at such places as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Phoenix, Ariz., and Klamath Falls, Ore.

The Atomic Energy Commission, Department of Defense and weather experts planned an evaluation conference for Sunday morning to decide whether the next test will be ready for firing Monday. There was no indication of the size or type for No. 6.

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Students Protest Study of Russian

BERLIN (AP) — Students of an East Berlin high school have staged the first school strike in Soviet-occupied Germany, it became known Saturday.

The strike was in protest against compulsory Russian language lessons. It started about a week ago and apparently has been suppressed since then.

3. Today's jet planes are better bombing "platforms." The centrifugal effect of a spinning propeller on an airplane produced a torque effect.

4. The "pre-strike" operations for a bombing mission are better. Jet-powered reconnaissance planes can flash in high over a target, make aerial photographs, bring them back for conversion into maps. Aerial cameras have improved.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	49	34	24
Portland	46	36	17
Baker	46	33	103
Medford	51	40	trace
North Bend	49	36	15
Roseburg	48	39	10
San Francisco	57	43	trace
Chicago	56	42	00
New York	55	41	00
Los Angeles	67	53	00
Willamette River 2.0 feet.			
FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem):			
Partly cloudy today, clearing to bright and Monday. High today 45-47, low tonight 30-32. Warmer Monday, with 55-58 high.			
Temperature at 12:01 a. m. today was 39.			
SALEM PRECIPITATION			
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1			
This Year	21.08	Last Year	27.79
Normal			21.14