

Our Valley

By CHARLES IRELAND

Seen any 1957-model cars yet? . . . An allegedly alert observer claims he caught a peek of a truckload of popular-make 1957 models about to be unloaded at a mid-valley dealer's garage during the past week.

And Mrs. Lois Crawford, The Statesman's Lincoln correspondent, reports that Deputy Sheriff Les Chandler almost got into a close-scrape recently without even leaving home. . . . Seems Chandler was asleep when some unusual activity directly behind his back aroused him. . . . Just then his three-year-old daughter, Leslie, said, "Be still, this won't hurt." . . . Armed with a paring knife, she had shoved up his pajama top and was getting ready to peel the skin from his severe sunburn. . . . The tot had heard her mother, a nurse, say that daddy's sunburn was "peeling beautifully" and she was going to help it along.

Out at Roberts Grange Hall, just south of Salem, members are cooking up a super-secret beef stew to serve as a feature of the Roberts Grange Fair on Saturday night. . . . Our G2 at Roberts reports that the "cloak and dagger" recipe is from a treasured family cook book owned by the family of Mrs. Roy Rice, grangemaster. . . . So secret are the seasoning proportions that even other members of the committee preparing the stew won't know what they are!

Add to life's darkest moment: You're in a hurry to get somewhere and a "friend" starts to tell you the plot of a television show he saw last night.

Salem actor Victor Jory has important role in first new 90-minute drama on "Playhouse 90", new program on channel 6 at 9:30 p.m. Thursday. It's a spy story called "Forbidden Area". . . . And new Reader's Digest has article on Oregon's Henry Holt and his brood of Lorean war orphans.

Antique collectors should know that a few of their species had a field day recently when household goods of one of the old colony houses were sold. . . . There could be more good buys in that area. . . . The village also has a new antique shop.

Persons who stay home on holidays to avoid the traffic will be interested in the case of the B. C. Swails family, formerly of Sheridan and now Astoria residents. . . . On Labor Day they stayed home as a safety precaution. . . . But their son Dick climbed a tree, fell out of it, cracked two vertebrae and is still wearing a brace.

3 Girls Stage 'Circus' Raise \$5 for Polio Fund

By JULIA SPOONER
Valley Correspondent

SHERIDAN, Sept. 29—There weren't any animals, but it was a circus anyway, and a small one according to the many "lots" who attended.

The wonderful part about it was the fact that three nine-year-old girls, Linda Holmes, Carol Shogren and Karen Funk raised \$5.37 which they turned over to the Sheridan polio fund.

The girls worked about a week on the event, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Holmes. They changed the garage into a "black as a night" fun house, which took great preparations, but the results and fun they had

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Wilson's Bloodhounds Ready If Any Deer Hunters Get Lost

Dallas Dogs Out 40 Time Since Arrival

By HAL NORBERG
Valley Correspondent

DALLAS, Sept. 29—A man dedicated to finding lost persons hopes that he won't be called out this season to find a lost deer hunter. . . . But, if called, he will be more than prepared to do the job. For Norman Wilson, famed for his trained bloodhounds, is a miracle worker in the tragic game of tracing people.

Wilson, who now lives with his family near Dallas, first came to the attention of Oregonians two years ago when he and his bloodhounds led searchers to bodies of the Zeislers near Fanno mountain.

Hit Cold Trail
The trail was already cold when Wilson heard the news and volunteered to join the search. He was down here from Los Gatos, Calif., at the request of Polk County Sheriff Tony Neufeldt.

By this time Mr. and Mrs. Zeisler and her 13-year-old son Harvey Hoff had been lost for two weeks. The rugged Fanno area in western Polk county was the scene of their ill-fated deer hunting trip.

Wilson's dogs found young Hoff's body within a few hours of actual tracing and the other two bodies were found early the next day.

The three hounds—Doc Holiday, Big Nose Kate and Bernie—had broken their own record for following a cold trail. Total elapsed hours from the estimated time the Zeislers left their car until the Hoff boy was found was 337 hours.

Found Banker's Body
Wilson's reputation was firmly established a week later when he was called to Hillsboro to search for a missing banker. The hunt for William C. Christensen, president of the Commercial Bank of Oregon at Hillsboro, had proved fruitless for eight days. He vanished Oct. 21, 1954, while presumably enroute to Portland Clinic.

In two hours Wilson's bloodhounds pinpointed a 50-foot triangle on the Tualatin river. Christensen's body was pulled from the peak of the triangle with the first hook, Wilson said.

Brought Bad Luck
Despite their success, Norman's hounds seemed to bring him bad luck. He had lost his job as a Santa Clara county deputy sheriff because his man-hunting exploits had given rise to some jealousy and bickering on the force, Wilson explained.

But his Oregon work proved the turning point. When leaving the banker's search he was approached by George Spaur, then state forester, Calvin Maus, personnel director, and Jim Walker, assistant state forester.

They offered him a position as fire warden if he would bring his bloodhounds to Oregon. Norman talked it over with his wife, Phyllis, and in May, 1955 he joined the staff of the Polk-Benton district in Dallas.

40 Oregon Hunts
Since coming to Oregon he has been called out on nearly 40 man hunts. "They are all interesting," he said. "The Zeisler and Christensen hunts created much speculation and proved a lot of 'experts' wrong."

Another memorable experience was tracing Dr. Werner Juhle, missing volcanologist, in the Valley of 10,000 Smokes in Alaska. Wilson was flown into some of the wildest country in the West by bush pilot and helicopter. The bloodhounds found Dr. Juhle's pack and where he fell into the Ukak river.

The river was 42 inches wide and 20 feet deep—and running like a fire hose," Norman recalls.

Scared Last Week
Wilson is often asked by authorities to aid in the search for fugitives. Most recent was the apprehension of Charles Demarest, Polk County jail escapee, last Tuesday in a strawberry patch near Dallas.

The hounds, which strike terror in many fugitives, are models of friendliness at home. They have an unusual amount of affection for Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and little son Pete, who likes to twist their tails.

The dogs' uncanny sense of smell was recently illustrated by a pup sold to a veterinarian in Alabama. The dog caught Wilson's scent in a letter he had written



DALLAS, Sept. 29—Norman Wilson and one of his famed bloodhounds who cracked national record two years ago in finding bodies of three lost deer hunters on Fanno Mountain. They'll get earlier start this year if called to track down lost nimrods. (Statesman photo)

to the veterinarian and jumped around in ecstasy. The doctor telephoned from Alabama to report the action.

Dutch Annie, Two Bits
The Wilsons now have six registered bloodhounds—Doc, Kate, Bernie, Mrs. Pluto and two five-month-old pups, Dutch Annie and Two Bits.

Each eats about ten pounds of hound ration a day to keep in trim for the emergencies.

Wilson's advice to deer hunters, however, is to make hourly checks in the woods on D-E-E-R, spelled out as direction, equipment, elevation and resources. If you do get lost, he said, retain control of direction, equipment and resources. Substitute emotions for elevation and, if you keep them in hand, chances are better for survival.

Polk County Court News

Statesman News Service
DALLAS, Sept. 29—The following new complaints are on file in Polk County Circuit Court:

Samuel C. Brown vs. Wilma Brown, seeks divorce, custody of minor child. Married June 20, 1936.

Norma Jean Casey vs. James Patrick Casey, seeks divorce, care and custody of minor child. Married July 7, 1951 in Kansas City, Mo.

The following marriage licenses were issued here Thursday:

Ora Duane Knapp, 18, laborer, and Yvonne Louise Bye, 16, both of Dallas.

Robert O. Davis, 22, mill worker, and Barbara A. Chout, 20, both of Dallas.

Merritt Sherman Titgen, 19, cannery worker, and Donna Eileen Gray, 18, both of Independence.

The assumed business name of Independence Taxi - Cab Co. was filed here by Cecil J. Ensminger. The business is located at Independence.

The following estate is on file here:

Frances E. Campbell was appointed executrix of the estate of John M. Campbell; estate valued at more than \$2000. George Denton was appointed appraiser.

Wiederkehr Services Set

Statesman News Service
JEFFERSON, Sept. 29—Services for William Wiederkehr, who died in his home near Talbot on Thursday, will be Monday at 2 p. m. in the Fisher Chapel, Albany. Interment will be in Willamette Cemetery, Albany.

An additional survivor to those mentioned earlier is a brother, Albert Wiederkehr, Jefferson.

Adult Floral Course Due At Woodburn

Statesman News Service
WOODBURN, Sept. 29—A course in flower arrangement will begin with an organizational meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the home economics room at Woodburn High School.

21 Voter Registration Places in Polk County

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DALLAS, Sept. 29—Polk County voters may register in 21 precincts before the Oct. 6 deadline.

In addition to the county courthouse here, outlying registration will be held in 20 precincts. The courthouse will be open from Monday to Friday until 7 p. m. and on Saturday until 8 p. m.

Addresses of outlying registrars are: Brush College, Violet Yungren, Rt. 1, Box 240, Salem, and Joe Singer, Rt. 1, Box 380, Salem.

Buell Registrar
Buell registrar is George Stewart, Rt. 1, Sheridan.

E. C. Long is registrar for Buena Vista.

Other registrars are: Douglas, Aleda Wegner, Grand Ronde.

Eola, Nellie Ferguson, 4630 Dallas Rd., Salem.

Falls City, John Letterman, Falls City.

Gold Creek, H. E. Wooden, Rt. 1, Willamina.

Independence, Gertrude Corder.

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at W. A. Wiest law office, Jackson, Cedric Clark, Rt. 1, Sheridan.

McCoy, Iva O. Nahouse, McCoy, Monmouth, Clares Powell, Monmouth.

Pedee-Rickreall
Pedee, Helen Kilmer, Rt. 2, Monmouth.

Rickreall, Edna Lillian Miller, Rickreall.

Rock Creek, Velma Rhoades, Valselt.

Salt Lake, J. E. Houk, Rt. 2, Amity.

Spring Valley, Lora Solle, Rt. 1, Box 371, Salem.

Suwer, W. H. Richards, Rt. 2, Monmouth.

West Salem, Carl W. Person, 963 Edgewater St., Salem.

Willamina, W. B. Matthews, Willamina.

Requirements Told
Citizens to be eligible to vote must be residents of Oregon for at least six months and registered in the precinct in which they reside. Persons who voted at the last general or primary election or voted at an intervening school election and who have not moved or had a change of address are already eligible.

Persons who will become 21 or will complete residence requirements between the close of registration rolls and election day must register by Oct. 6, too, in order to vote at this election.

OCE Dorm Organizes

Statesman News Service
MONMOUTH, Sept. 29—Mary-ice Cavens of Beaverton was elected president of the West House dormitory at the first meeting of residents.

Other officers elected included: Vice-President, Marilyn Mattoon, Portland; secretary, Joan Williams, Dallas; treasurer, Marcia Spivey, Junction City; reporter, Sondra Reese, Bend; song leader, Irene Rief, Powell Butte; fire marshals, Sally Coulter, Prineville, and Beverly Hubbard, Willamina.

Mt. Angel Merchant Makes Vows as Brother at Abbey

By LORETTA E. DEHLER
Valley Correspondent

MT. ANGEL, Sept. 29—Brother Benedict Eberle, OSB, a former Mt. Angel business man, made his perpetual vows as a Brother of Mt. Angel Abbey Saturday.

Three other brothers made simple vows and five candidates were received to bring the total number of brothers to 30.

Abbott Damian Jentges, officiated at the mass and ceremonies, assisted by the Rev. Luke Eberle, a brother of Brother Benedict.

Brother benedict is the former Jake Eberle, who for years operated the Eberle store on Main street with his brother Val.

Three years ago, after a successful business career and several years in the Army where he won many honors, Eberle decided to trade it all for life in the monastery. Saturday marked the day of his final vows.

Simple vows were made by Brother Modesto Arechederra, Los Angeles; Brother Joseph Trtek, Scappoose; and Brother Edwin Smith, Los Angeles.

Brothers who entered the abbey as candidates are: James Parson, Roseburg; Arthur Longen, Deer Island, Ore.; Raymond Williams, Pueblo, Colo.; Vernon Kelley, Vancouver, Wash.; and Robert Winey, Post Falls, Idaho.

Brother Modesto is the first Mexican to become a member of the Mt. Angel Abbey. Last year the community welcomed its first Japanese Brother.

On Friday, Brother Philip (William) Nibler of Gervais started his noviate.

Morse Due At College

Statesman News Service
MONMOUTH, Sept. 29—Senator Wayne Morse is scheduled for two appearances at the Oregon College of Education.

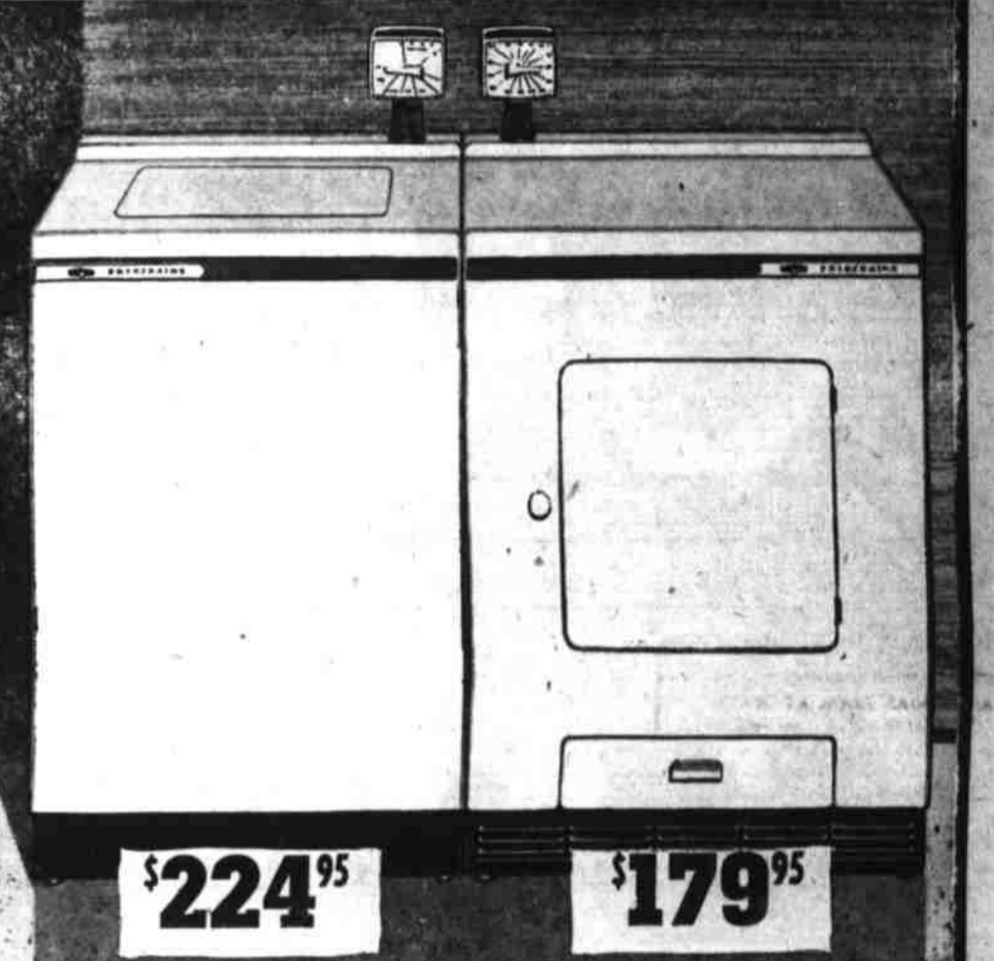
On October 6, he will pay a brief visit to the campus and be present in Maple Hall from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Bob Richard, Lebanon, president of the OCS student Young Democrats Club, said an informal reception will be held at that time.

Morse also will appear before an assembly of the OCE student body on October 15, at 10 a. m., in Campbell Hall auditorium. Both events are public.

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