

Young Mad Dog Killer at Rest

PARKERSBURG, W.Va.—(U.P.)—John West 22, the young "mad dog" killer who confessed six Ohio slayings before his own life ebbed away from police bullet wounds, was to be buried here Monday.

West, who in the month since he left his Parkersburg home June 22 turned from what his mother said was a "model son" into a cold-blooded killer to whom police traced seven slayings within 15 days, was fatally shot while trying to run a police trap near Van Wert, Ohio, last Friday.

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Drain Dedicates War Memorial

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

stage, assisted to speaker Haycox, Scout Scout.

Boy Scouts, in tight wool uniforms, sweated beneath the hot sun. They craned to see where the fire might be, but were glued by duty to front chairs. They were soon to escort the memorial plaque, presented by Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, retired ex-chancellor of the Oregon system of higher education, to the swimming pool.

At the drop of microphones, Dr. Hunter lifted the plaque and said, "It is moments like this that bring the spark of deity that may be within us to the surface."

Bonneville Power Administrator Paul D. Raver dedicated a new substation for Bonneville, saying: "In the Northwest, there is no oil, coal, or gas. We do have the great supply of uncontrolled energy on the 5000 miles of falling water in the Columbia River system. The nation should continue an orderly program for harnessing that source of energy."

Also on hand for the Drain festivities were Oregon football coach James Aiken, and Commander Robert Fravel, of 18th Naval District headquarters, Seattle.

Dedication ceremonies were successful but the memorial program did not end with the final speech. All the Year.

In Drain, the school buses and their drivers are on a year-round contract, which means kids will be hauled from all sections of the county side. As far as Roseburg on the south and Eugene on the north.

"Organized play for the entire community," Jim Whipple, president of the memorial committee explains. Kids off the street; work for dozens of people; an incentive to live and grow in the county."

Sunday evening Mrs. Drain, daughter-in-law of the town's founder, could look out her front windows from above the town and see, not a hazy lantern trading its pattern around a stage coach house, but the blaring white, multiple lights of the modernistic playfield.

A new Drain had been ushered in.

Sweet Home Cyclist Killed Near Salem

Donald Wayne Montgomery, young motorcyclist from Sweet Home was killed instantly Sunday night 14 miles south of Salem in a head-on-crash with a car driven by an Albany motorist.

A third vehicle involved was driven by Harold E. McElhaney, 327 Main St., Springfield. A trailer being towed by the McElhaney's car was overturned, but the driver was not injured.

Tie-Swapping Business Keeps Students in Cash

CLEVELAND—(U.P.)—Two Western Reserve University students are turning a net profit by operating a tie-swapping business.

Bert Nolan and Calvin Tayerle, both 24, say a "survey of tie racks" proves that college men wear a few ties threadbare while a dozen unloved models go unused.

Nolan and Tayerle printed hand-bills inviting men to send them six tired, unwanted ties in exchange for six freshly-cleaned, hand-pressed "new" ties for \$1.

They now have a stock of 400 ties, with new bundles arriving every day. The swappers, they say, all seem pleased.

Lady Missing Since Friday

Missing since Friday, Mrs. Earl Bragg, 1909 Grant St., is being sought by city police at the request of her family.

Last seen in a downtown bank where she left her young daughter, Mrs. Bragg was wearing a red jacket and red skirt when she disappeared.

Police reported that she is 30 years old, 5 foot 7 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds and wears frameless glasses. She was carrying a green cloth purse.

Busy Weekend For Fire Crews

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

With the Seneca threat ended, Chief E. L. Surfus alerted a Eugene truck crew to help fight the Summerbell Roof Structures plant fire in Springfield if needed. One Eugene crew was already in Springfield standing by while all of Springfield's men and equipment were fighting the Summerbell blaze.

To provide standby manpower at the Eugene station Chief Surfus had the general fire siren sounded calling in all volunteers and off-duty men.

Then Sunday, with crews still working to dry hoses used Saturday night, three more fires were reported. And at 10 minutes past midnight a dry kiln at the Eugene Plywood plant caught fire.

"Only the presence of mind of the plywood plant employees and the fact that the kiln had an automatic sprinkler system prevented a holocaust of proportions no fire department could have handled," Surfus said Monday.

The floor of the dry kiln, concrete on hollow tile, had cracked, Surfus explained, and torrid air under forced draft had poured down onto the building's foundation joists. Finally the joists caught fire—and that was at 12:10 a.m. Monday.

The automatic sprinklers hadn't yet begun to function when plant employees crawled under the building and knocked the soft metal seals off of them. This action, and the use of a company fire hose kept the blaze under control until the city firemen arrived. Surfus said the final damage figure was held to "several thousand dollars."

British Move On Terrorists

SINGAPORE—(U.P.)—British troops in full battle dress and armed with automatic weapons pushed their offensive Monday to drive Communist-led terrorists out of the rich Malaya rubber and tin country.

Hundreds of Tommies were reported to be on the move 21 miles southeast of the Malayan capital of Kuala Lumpur following a sweep of the area by spitfire planes.

They were reported closing in on a 45-mile area where large insurgent units were reported by military intelligence.

36 US Superforts Maneuver with RAF

SCAMPTON, Eng.—(U.P.)—Thirty-six American superfortresses flew to Edinburgh and back Monday in the first massed training flight since 60 of the giant bombers arrived here little more than a week ago for joint maneuvers with the RAF.

Arthur Henderson, secretary of state for air, watched the bombers return to their bases in East Anglia from which American planes operated during the war.

Youngsters Trick Man Out of Greenbacks

Three boys promised to show him a trick with the \$30 he gave them, and a little later John R. Veach, 132 Eighth Ave. W., found out just how tricky they were.

They disappeared from the downtown cafe where they encountered Veach, and all but one dollar vanished with them. The incident happened Saturday night, Veach told city police.

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Three Forest Sales Planned

Willamette National Forest Service Saturday announced three timber auctions scheduled for next month.

They are the Winberry Creek sale Aug. 2, the Stevens selective cutting sale Aug. 9, and the Gray Creek sale Aug. 16.

Foresters predicted high interest in the Winberry Creek sale, which involves 48,000,000 board feet of what is described as some of the finest timber on the national forest.

The timber is located on the north fork of Winberry Creek about 36 miles southeast of Springfield. Appraised prices are \$24.55 for Douglas Fir, \$6.90 for cedar, \$3.10 for hemlock and other species. Taken into consideration in the appraised price is the fact that the purchaser will have to build approximately nine miles of new road and reconstruct about 7 miles of existing road.

The Winberry sale involves 412 acres which is laid out in blocks of from 12 to 57 acres to allow for natural reseeding, fire protection and recreation.

The Stevens selective cutting sale Aug. 9 is designed to clear out large old growth trees which would be dangerous in a proposed summer home site on the north side of the McKenzie River about 3 miles above McKenzie Bridge.

Contract Restrictions
To be cut and removed is 1,200,000 board feet. Special clauses in the contract will require that stump heights be not more than 18 inches, that the area be tractor logged, and that no logging arches or bulldozer blades can be used.

The Gray Creek sale involves 8,500,000 board feet of timber on 140 acres about five and a half miles southwest of Oakridge. It is appraised at \$20.60 for fir, \$13.95 for pine, \$7.15 for cedar and \$3.45 on hemlock. The purchaser will have to construct about three and a half miles of new road, and reconstruct a mile and a half of existing road.

Foresters noted that successful bidders will pay for the timber on the basis of the amount actually scaled, rather than the cruising estimates.

Auction sales will be conducted at 2 p.m. on the specified days in the offices of Willamette National Forest Service, Eugene Postoffice Building.

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Jets Arrive In Germany

FUERSTENFELDBRUCK, Germany—(U.P.)—Sixteen jet fighter planes ready for action bulwarked United States air power in Germany Monday—and 75 more will arrive soon. In Moscow, Russia unveiled several new jet fighter planes and bombers at the annual Soviet air show.

The U.S. Lockheed Shooting Stars roared into this former Nazi air base Sunday, completing a 5080-mile flight from Selfridge, Mich., in only 12 hours and 10 minutes flying time. They cruised at an average of 460 miles an hour.

The trail-blazing flight marked the first West-East crossing of the Atlantic by jets. Their arrival coincided with intensified training activity by British and American military aircraft in Britain and Germany.

Yugoslav Policy Still Pro-Soviet

BELGRADE—(U.P.)—Yugoslavia will continue its "anti-imperialist," pro-Soviet policy without change despite the attack by the Cominform, vice-premier Eduard Kardelj told the Communist Party Congress Monday.

In the foreign policy section of a long report on the Communist Party's activity, Kardelj listed the basic principles of Yugoslavia's foreign policy. They were:

"First, universal activity for peace and peaceful cooperation on a basis of full equality; second, economic cooperation with all countries on a basis of equality and respect for mutual international obligations; third, support of all forces working for peace, national freedom and independence; fourth, support of anti-imperialist policy of U.S.S.R. and countries of the peoples democracies; fifth, development of cooperation in all respects with the U.S.S.R. and the peoples democratic countries in economic and cultural affairs."

TALE OF FREEDOM

NEWBURGH, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Three notes, which tell the story of how a freed Negro worked for years to buy the freedom of his wife and daughter from a slave-worked Virginia plantation nearly 100 years ago are on display at Washington's Headquarters Museum here. The notes, for a total of \$350, were donated to the museum by the grandson of the freed slave.

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Man Finds Purse, Diogenes Relires

A purse containing no identification papers—but with \$18 in cash inside—was brought to city police headquarters Saturday midnight.

The desk sergeant credited Kenneth Parks, Fall Creek, for bringing the purse to headquarters from the sidewalk where he found it in the middle of the business district.

To complete his report, the sergeant added parenthetically, "Diogenes blew out his lamp and went home."

Filter Plant Bid Openings Delayed

Opening of bids for construction of the Eugene Water Board's new 25,000,000-gallon water filtration plant at Hayden Bridge has been postponed until next Monday, the Associated Press reported Monday from Portland.

The bids will be opened at the Portland offices of Stevens & Koons, consulting engineers on the project.

Springfield Flyer Recovers from Hurt

Ronald Byers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Byers, Springfield, recovered from serious injuries received July 21 when his plane crashed just after taking off from the Corvallis Airport. He is a student at the Oregon College of Education and has a wife and baby daughter.

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