

Three Drivers Cited After City Accidents

Three drivers were given traffic court citations Monday after investigation of city traffic accidents. All were charged with failure to yield the right-of-way.

Earl W. Robbins, Clover Lane, was cited after a 4:15 p.m. collision with Eugene V. Norris, Skinner's Butte Villa, at Eighth and Lincoln. Norris' car was more extensively damaged than that driven by Robbins.

Louis Bandurraga, Los Angeles, was ticketed after a 1:55 p.m. collision with Doris L. Brewer, Creswell, at Tenth and High. No

report of damage was made by the investigating officer.

The third charge was made against Vergil S. Myers, 120 Mayfair, Myers collided with John Fields, 441 Thirteenth Ave. W., at Fifth and Charnelton at 11:15 a.m. Property damage was slight.

Agriculture Announces Marketing Job Open

The executive secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has announced an examination for probational appointment to positions for marketing specialist CAF 5 to fill existing vacancies in the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, for duty in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. The salary is \$2974.80 a year.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the commission's local secretary at the postal savings window, Eugene Postoffice, or from any first and second-class postoffice in this area. Applications will be received by the executive secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Department of Agriculture, Building No. 1, Swan Island, Portland, 18.

Soapy water is probably beneficial to plants, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture

Pick 'Em Out of a Basket?

Interior Secretary Anybody's Guess

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Who will Gov. Thomas E. Dewey appoint secretary of interior if he is elected president?

Informed guessers mention a far-flung group of western possibilities ranging from University of California President Robert Gordon Sproul to Congressmen.

A source close to the GOP campaign planners indicates that Dewey has not answered the question himself. Thus, speculation is limited only by the few clues Dewey has tossed out during his campaign. They are:

1. He said at Denver on Sept. 21 that he would not appoint a secretary who had any connection with or interest in the California Arizona fight about Colorado river water. This feud involves all

seven of the river basin states. Directly or indirectly.

2. He promised during his Oregon primary campaign that he would appoint a secretary from one of the 11 western states.

Other possible factors in the appointment: how much weight Dewey will give the advice of his western running mate, Gov. Earl Warren of California, and what impression the pleas of upper and lower Colorado Basin spokesmen have made on Dewey. Each group is reported to be opposed to appointment of a secretary from the other area.

If he takes the advice of both groups, that will leave Dewey the four Pacific Northwest states from which to choose his man. Here are some of the personalities from that area who have been mentioned:

Sen. Guy Cordon, (R-Ore.), 68, now seeking reelection. At most, Cordon has been lukewarm to the idea. He is a member of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee that considers Interior Department money needs each year.

Gov. Ford Montford, 65, now campaigning for re-election, is mentioned by some sources as one who holds liberal views on reclamation and power development.

Rep. Hal Holmes, (R-Wash.), 46, from a district in the heart of the public power minded Columbia Basin project area. One strike on Holmes might be his tangle early this year with Chairman Ben Jensen of the House Interior appropriations subcommittee over Jensen's charges that a Washington state power law was "Communist."

Robert Sawyer, Bend, Ore., 68, newspaper publisher and former president of the National Reclamation Association. Sawyer is said to be amenable to the appointment though not actively seeking it. He is reported to have advised Dewey on reclamation policy statements during his Oregon campaign.

The name of Sproul was brought up by a Washington source who believed Dewey would not rule out all California or Arizona candidates as prejudiced on the water fight. Sproul is reported to be making cabinet office salary now and has shown no inclination to leave either the university or the West Coast.

IWA Official Blasts Leaders

PORTLAND — (U.P.) — The CIO International Woodworkers of America got down to convention business routine Tuesday after hearing President James Faddling blast away at leaders of a revolt in British Columbia.

In opening the convention Monday, Faddling accused leaders of the union's District Council No. 1 there of "betraying the organization they helped to build."

He was referring to Harold Pritchett, a former IWA International president, and Ernie Dalskog, one time executive board member. They sought to bolt the parent organization because of a U. S. immigration ban against some British Columbia delegates to the convention.

Seventeen delegates from British Columbia registered along with more than 400 here from 45 states, Alaska and Canada. A union spokesman said 25 others had been refused entry at the U. S.-Canadian border.

Faddling said "we must have a democratic organization, but we cannot have anarchy" in warning the Canadian revolt leaders they must answer for what they seek to do. He added that "local after local" in Canada has repudiated Pritchett and Dalskog.

MacNaughton Sees 'Pre Civil War' Trend

PORTLAND — (U.P.) — E. B. MacNaughton, president of the board of the Portland First National Bank, told the opening Catholic conference on industrial relations Monday a struggle between mass unions and large corporations was creating a pre-civil war situation in the United States.

Council Okays One Way Plan

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the council pointed out that parking regulations can be made by resolution and need not be made parts of full-fledged ordinances.

Parking Stayed
This reasoning also was applied in regard to a joint committee recommendation that parking meter period on Willamette be shortened to 30 minutes, and this suggestion, too, was left for further council study.

The ordinance passed Monday also did not deal with the question of rerouting buses through the downtown section; such action also may be accomplished through a council resolution before the one-way traffic system is made effective.

Checks Planned
In approving the one-way traffic control plan, the council made clear that its effectiveness will be checked carefully. Should the system prove unsatisfactory, it will be altered as required, or abolished.

Preceding the council's decision, a number of interested citizens presented their views on the proposition.

William Lush, chairman of the sponsoring joint committee, reported that the proposal had been endorsed in a unanimous vote of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

'General Good'
Blair Alderman, chairman of the Eugene Safety Council, told the council that the plan might detrimentally affect some individuals but appeared likely to result in greater general good. His organization, Alderman, said, did not believe the program would solve all of Eugene's traffic problems but might be "an excellent start."

Charles Bonnett, who identified himself as a property owner who would be adversely affected, questioned the council's right to tamper with property value and promised to marshal opposition to the plan. He said he felt sure the scheme was not intended to work hardships on property owners, but added that he believed the properties on the left-hand sides of one-way streets would lose value if the system stayed in force.

Councilman A. L. Hawn, a member of the joint Chamber-council committee, later suggested that continuance of the downtown traffic "mess" would, in the long run, prove more detrimental to property values.

Competition Cited
"With our pipestem streets," Hawn said, "we must take action before our business district really begins to suffer from the competition of enterprises more advantageously located."

Hawn added that the ideal thing to do would be to widen the streets but that is economically impossible.

Walter King, representing the culinary alliance, told the council that taking the buses off Willamette St. would prove a better solution of the downtown problem than one-way streets. He also opposed the reduction of parking meter times on Willamette.

Mert Fols, downtown property owner, said the plan would cause many drivers to use longer routes in reaching downtown destinations; later another citizen pointed out that some drivers would be able to use shorter routes.

A lady, who did not identify herself, told meeting she was afraid she'd be in traffic court most of the time because of her confusion in the one-way street system.

Hunting Deaths Total 17 in State

By The Associated Press

Seventeen hunting season deaths in Oregon were listed as the deer season entered its 12th day.

Six of the victims were shot, nine succumbed to heart attacks presumably brought on by excitement or over-exertion, and two were killed in an automobile accident while en route to the woods.

The most recently reported fatalities:

Charles G. Ward, who had moved to Oregon from Colorado only a month ago, died of a heart attack near Sweet Home on San-tiam Lumber Company holdings.

Wade Crouch, 34, was shot by his father, Claude Crouch, when the older man mistook a movement in the brush for a deer. The two were hunting Sunday in woods on their large central Oregon ranch near Monument.

The body of Herman Datke, 55, Redmond, was found in his automobile near Sisters by searchers who reported he apparently had died of a heart attack while driving to or from a hunting area.

FIRE DAMAGES BUILDING

CORNELIUS — (U.P.) — Flames caused an estimated \$20,000 damage Monday night to the grain-filled Consolidated Feed Company building here.

Firemen Summoned To Four Small Blazes

Three small fires Monday and one Tuesday morning occurred in the Eugene area. No damage as yet has been listed for any of the four fires.

The first fire was a car fire caused by a short in the wiring, at 168 West 6th St., 2:09 p.m.

At 6:59 p.m. there was a fire, 1310 Emerald St., and at 12:01 a.m. a defective oil stove

fire at 2877 Pacific At 9:54 a.m. Tuesday a fire at 2204 Commercial

JURY TRIAL... A jury trial has been set for Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the case of a charge of manslaughter against a man who was charged with driving a car into a crowd of people on Aug. 22.

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Beating of Youths Investigated in Salem

SALEM — (U.P.) — Police and school officials Tuesday were investigating the beating of two 14-year-old junior high school boys by older youths Saturday for possible connection with unlawful secret societies in the schools.

The victims, Donald Lindburg and Gary Gortman, told police their attackers said they had been sent by a secret society to "teach them a lesson."

The beating took place when they alighted from a bus in a residential district of northeast Salem. Gortman suffered a severe cut of his lower lip and Lindburg was beaten about the face and body.

Autopsy Says Death From Natural Causes

An autopsy conducted Tuesday morning revealed that John Crawford, 64, 2490 Friendly St., apparently died Sunday from natural causes, Deputy Coroner Fred Buell reported.

Crawford was found in a ditch near his home Saturday night, and taken to Sacred Heart Hospital where he died Sunday. He told conflicting stories to authorities before he died.

Friendly House Books Springfield Priest

Father Louis Sholer, Springfield, will be the fireside speaker of Friendly House Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., as part of Religious Evaluation Week. His subject will be "Man's Predicament and God's Answer."

This speech by Father Sholer is open to residents of Eugene as well as to campus.

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