

Grand Jury Indicts Two

In addition to returning an indictment for murder in the second degree against Victor Lee Howard of Springfield Thursday, the grand jury indicted Richard Junior Morrison, 24, Mohawk, and Dwight B. Hawley, 28, 119 Mill St., Springfield, on charges of obtaining money under false pretensions.

Both Hawley and Morrison appeared before Circuit Judge G. F. Skipworth Friday for arraignment, which was postponed until Monday at 10 a. m. Bail for both men was set at \$500 each by Judge Skipworth.

Four secret indictments were returned by the grand jury Thursday, and bench warrants were issued by the judge for those charged.

Fire Officials Take Refresher Course

Fire officials from the Eugene area last week attended a refresher course in fire fighting at the Corvallis fire department. The course is being given throughout the state under the supervision of the state department of vocational education.

Those taking the course from the Eugene area were Capt. H. B. Davis, Eugene; Marvin Hendrickson, chief, H. V. Dawe, assistant chief, of Bethel; and H. C. Guthrie, driver, Eugene.

Those attending the course had been trained earlier at state schools to equip them for the task of providing fire department training in their local departments. Eighty-six fire departments are participating in the state-wide training program.

Faulty Rockets Due To Factory Worker

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—A government scientist says that a good many faulty rockets of World War II were traced to a factory worker who literally didn't know which end was up.

Dr. C. S. Piggett of the National Research and Development Board said the Navy subjected some of the defective rockets to X-rays. An "amazing" number of nozzles—through which the rocket jet fuel is emitted—were put on backwards and some of the rockets even had two nozzles, he said. The faulty assembly, Piggett said, was traced back to one factory worker who explained that he had "forgotten how the gentleman had said the nozzles were to be put in."

In order to "play safe" Piggett said, the factory worker explained that he put one nozzle in the front of the rocket and one in the back.

Speaker Sees Uneasy Truce

SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.)—The United States will "certainly" have no war with Russia "for ten, perhaps twenty, perhaps even fifty years," President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California predicted Wednesday night.

Speaking before the California Alumni Assn. at a banquet climaxing the University's celebration of its 81st anniversary, Sproul based the probability of war in the remote future on his belief that Russia is unprepared. "Certainly there will be no war for ten, perhaps twenty, perhaps even fifty years," he said, "because the U.S.S.R. is not, and for this length of time will not be able to wage a successful military world war."

"As for the U. S. A., I cannot do better than quote a member of the Russian foreign office whom I met in Moscow in 1945, who said to me, 'We have a trump card in our contest with you, the United States will never declare war on us. We can declare war on you whenever we are ready.'"

"I accept that statement, and add to it my... that this situation gives our side at least ten years of uneasy truce," Sproul declared.

The banquet in the Garden Court of the Palace Hotel was attended by Viscount Alexander of Tunis, the governor-general of Canada, and Gov. Earl Warren of California.

Legion Contest Set Saturday Morning

The area contest of the American Legion National High School Oratorical Contest will be Saturday at 10:30 a. m. in Eugene, the local post announced Friday.

Four girls and one boy, each representing four counties, will compete on the second floor of Villard Hall on the University of Oregon campus. This contest will precede the state finals.

Roberta Rutherford, University High School senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rutherford, will represent Lane, Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties, and is the candidate of Eugene's American Legion Post 3.

All persons interested will be welcome to attend the contest, Nick Hichens, general chairman, said Friday. Judges names will not be released.

Section Names Changed In Two Oregon Counties

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—The Board on Geographic Names approved the following place names in Coos and Columbia counties, Oregon, Friday.

Bastendorf Beach, not Bastendorf or Pastendorf Beach; Yokam, not Yokam, Point; Wendis, not Watts, Island.

Junior Symphony Plays at Mac Court

It required McArthur Court the other evening to seat the people at the fifteenth annual concert of Eugene's Junior Symphony, an event in which the young Symphonists shared honors with the large Elementary School Chorus from Bethel.

Under the direction of Byron Miller, the Junior Symphony gave spirited rendition to a wide variety of selections from famous composers—Bach, Tchaikowsky, Brahms, Schubert and Vieuxtemps. A featured number was excerpts from Tchaikowsky's No. 6, with talented Larry Maves as violin soloist.

This young man, still in his second year at Eugene High School, displays remarkable poise and fluency. His musicianship is marked by confidence without any of the self-consciousness which often mars the effort of young performers, and he has that subtle quality of person charm which wins an audience and is indispensable to the concert artist.

An innovation in Junior Symphony is the special section for Symphonettes—younger and more inexperienced members, including many 8-year-olds. They were assigned a section of their own in the program and they also played with the entire orchestra in the final numbers.

Old Favorite One of the favorites with the audience was an interesting arrangement of Stephen Foster's "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" which weaves into the main theme with hints and suggestions of many other Foster ballads.

The Bethel choir provided the heart-warming surprise of the evening, under the able leadership of Mary G. Harrison. During the early part of the program they sat in one of the balconies—in their white tunic, blue trousers or skirt "uniforms." Not until it came their turn to perform did the audience become fully aware of them.

Indian File Then they filed down to their place in front of the stage, Indian file. It seemed as if there would be no end of them. They overflowed the stands borrowed from Eugene High School's A Cappella Choir and covered the whole front of the very large stage—just grade school kids from Bethel and Irving and Danebo and Malabon.

To any person who remembers the feeble and pathetic efforts which used to be called grade school singing, such an organization as the Bethel chorus is little short of a miracle. No doubt it is due in part to the new attitude toward music in all schools, but in this case most of the credit goes to the magic of Mrs. Harrison.

She is young and gay and good to look upon and she was gowning for Carnegie Hall. The eyes of all her youngsters followed her every movement eagerly. They sang the famous "Lift Thine Eyes" and many other numbers, but they put their hearts and their voices into "Lonesome Valley." They made it an occasion.

Flowers Presented There were presentations of flowers from the Bethel, Danebo and Irving fire departments to the choir and the Junior Symphony and their leaders. The Junior Symphony Board sent gifts of candy. Douglas Orme, who was the first director of Junior Symphony (now a lumberman) was called upon to present a cup to Mary Lou Watts for outstanding service to the orchestra during the year.

Junior Symphony concerts have the flavor of a community event, and the invitation to Bethel to participate was a happy idea which ought to be repeated each year. Junior Symphony draws players from all of the surrounding communities, and all of the surrounding communities have "musical organizations of distinction" which should be heard.

People on Salt Diet Offered Varied Menu STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.—(U.P.)—Hospital dietitians here have come up with some good news for people with high blood pressure.

If they are on a low salt diet there is no reason why the food cannot be tasty and varied, say dietitians Nancy L. Hooper and Esther L. Sippel.

The diet offered by the two women contains as little as 100 milligrams of sodium—the approximate amount in a pinch of salt. Recipes cover a wide range of foods, including soup, custard, pudding, cocoa, cottage cheese pie, pecan pie, pastry, a nut and rice casserole dish, cookies, tomato aspic, stuffed peppers, and even chop suey.

No salt is used in the food preparation or seasoning, and all obviously salted foods, such as gravies and meat stock soups, are omitted. Dried raisins, dried figs, beets, spinach, turnips, carrots and some other vegetables are avoided because of high salt content.

Salt substitutes, such as potassium chloride crystals or ammonium chloride crystals, are now commercially available, the dietitians point out, but the secret of their use is to use them sparingly.

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Eugene Woman Guides Census

Mrs. Olga Freeman of 1433 Ave. E. will command the small army of 1949 business census enumerators in the 4th Congressional District, comprising Linn, Lane, Douglas, Josephine, Jackson, Coos, and Curry counties.

The announcement came Thursday from state Democratic party leaders, naming her supervisor for the Eugene regional office.

Mrs. Freeman, who is an instructor in mathematics at the University of Oregon, will resign her position this week. She is a graduate of Oregon State College in business administration, and holds a master's degree in business from the University of Washington.

She has been president of the Eugene chapter of the American Association of University Women and of the Lane County League of Women Voters and is an officer in the Lane County Democratic county committee.

All the Oregon census supervisors will leave Saturday to begin a month's training at the Bureau of the Census, San Francisco. Oregon offices for this year's business census will open in May, it is expected.

Springfield Group To Study CVA

SPRINGFIELD—G. N. Arneson was named this week to head a special Chamber of Commerce committee which will study the proposed CVA project for the Northwest.

The 10-man committee will analyze all available material on CVA and record information received from returned questionnaires that were sent recently to some 70 Chambers in Southern states affected by TVA. The group eventually will submit a report to the Chamber board of directors and make recommendations concerning study findings.

Members of the committee are Mayor B. P. Larson, Elliott Jenkins, C. C. Ordway, Max Gardner, Guy Lee, Elmo Baldere, Al Knapp, Marvin Tims and Fred Hills.

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R. M. ALTON, vice-president and head of the trust department of the United States National Bank, is head of a four-man team of trust experts which will lead a discussion of trust problems Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Persian Room of the Eugene Hotel. The group is from the Portland office of the bank and their program includes a consideration of both estate planning and tax economies. The forum is open to all interested persons, says G. C. Blohm, manager of the Eugene branch.

Woman to Attend Recreation Meetings

SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Irene Squires, superintendent of the Willamalane Park District, will leave shortly to attend a Northwest district conference of the National Recreational Assn. at Missoula, Mont.

The conference, to be attended by representatives from Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming, will be from March 31 to April 2.

Mrs. Squires will participate in a panel discussion on "Publicity and Public Relations" April 1. She will also take part in a general session devoted to recreational activities for smaller cities.

The superintendent said Thursday she planned to stay in Montana a week, working in a short vacation at her termination of the conference.

Arkansas Coeds Walk in Fear

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(U.P.)—University of Arkansas coeds, one of them apparently marked for abduction, sought safety in numbers Friday and school authorities planned to take protective measures.

Girls walked the campus Thursday night only in groups of three or more, in consequence of the "mistake" kidnapping of pretty Jo Clare Thomas, 23, a senior from Clarendon, Ark.

The girl, suffering head injuries and shock, reported that she was snatched from the campus Wednesday night by two men who kept her prisoner for two hours.

University authorities said Miss Thomas told them she was walking past a parking lot on the campus Wednesday night when two men in a car spoke to her. When she answered, the men got out and threw a coat over her head. One took a partially empty soft drink bottle she was carrying in her hand, hit her three times across the head and threw the girl into the rear seat of their sedan.

Helpful Fire Hero Helps Self, Too

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col.—(U.P.)—Harry Ross put in an alarm which probably saved Miss Mildred Frischmeyer when St. Mary's Church annex caught fire, but he wasn't so helpful otherwise.

Miss Frischmeyer, cook and caretaker for the parish school's nuns, was awakened by Ross, and began throwing her belongings out the window. When she threw her purse, Ross grabbed it and departed.

He was picked up later in a local tavern, drunk, and with \$92 of Miss Frischmeyer's \$90.

Leukemia Victim Gets Dying Wish

COLUMBUS, Ga.—(U.P.)—Annie Rose Robinson, who got her dying wish for cotton candy, died Thursday night.

Persons throughout Georgia responded when the seven-year-old victim of leukemia made the request last week. Doctors had given her only 24 hours to live. None of the candy was available here.

By her bed when she died was a potted plant decorated with \$100 in bills and checks. The money was the gift from schoolmates to buy all the fluffy confection she wanted.

Sports Shorts

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