

Lowell Man Fined On Assault Charge

A 35-year-old Lowell man was fined \$45 and received a 10-day suspended sentence in district court Thursday afternoon after pleading guilty to a charge of assault and battery.

The man, James E. Hensley, pleaded guilty to assaulting his former wife, Marilyn Hartwell, who signed the complaint against him.

Judge Chester N. Anderson suspended the sentence on the condition Hensley pay for the repair of his former wife's broken glasses.

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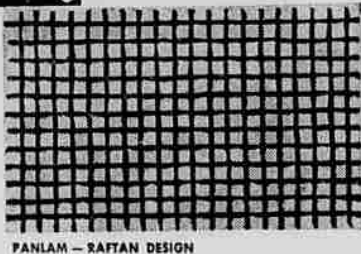
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BPA Policies

(Continued from Page One)

remarks about the local office changes.

He and Dr. William A. Pearl, BPA administrator, stressed that the emphasis from now on in Bonneville activities will be placed on maintenance of present facilities rather than a capital outlay program.

Most of the work undertaken by the federal agency, both men said, will be centered around preparation of specifications and consummation of contracts with outside firms. Along with this, according to Price, will be a cut in the Bonneville engineering staff—but mostly along lines of labor and trades employees.

One other change, Price said, will be a cut of the top administrative staff in Portland. This will take the staff from 15 persons to five representatives responsible to the administrator.

Price commented that the or-

ganization in the past has been "too complex." The reorganization thus will "lead to simplification." "It's no wonder Bonneville customers found a maze of red tape and evasive responsibility" in trying to work with the staff under previous conditions, according to the assistant administrator.

He concluded, however, that "We don't want anything said that we're out to tear apart the organization."

Besides Price, the customers heard H. L. Jones, acting power manager for Bonneville, and Gus Norwood, executive secretary of the Northwest Public Power.

Jones told the group that certain clauses in the new 20-year contracts signed for Bonneville power are a method of determining how the federal agency's power will be distributed "when the day comes that the power supply is gone."

He added that the precautions are taken in the event present power generation facilities are not augmented. All margins of safety afforded by current facilities, plus those under construction, he added, will be gone by 1968. And by 1969 "there won't be enough power for the preferential (public power) customers."

But Jones said he is "confident" private utilities and public agencies will grasp the partnership policies of the government and easily add to existing facilities to handle requirements.

Norwood, representing many Northwest utilities, told how contracts with Bonneville are "all important" to them. He said the pact will become even more important in later years, when power purchases from the federal power agency will more than double.

The afternoon session highlighted a full day of discussion on changes in Bonneville policies under the new Republican administration, with an eye to customer satisfaction. Officials were careful to point out that changes are being made for the sake of efficiency within the organization.

It was apparent from the talk of the Bonneville officials here that the new policies will now be placed into full swing, and changes will come rapidly. All of the officials said they would get to work immediately on plans for the reorganization.

Cougar Dam

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it could cut off a one-year time lag after a construction bill is passed.

Cordon also said Friday that the committee approved a like amount of money for planning of Green Peter Dam on the Santiam River. Another \$700,000 was approved to plan John Day Dam and another \$350,000 for planning of Priest Rapids Dam—both on the Columbia River.

Meanwhile, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon Friday introduced an amendment to the Senate supplemental appropriations bill calling for \$1,500,000 in planning funds for John Day. He said this amount is needed to get immediate planning of the structure and the quickest possible actual construction.

The amendment is in behalf of Senators Magnuson and Jackson (D-Wash.) and Murray and Mansfield (D-Mont.).

Custody Case Hearing Set

Circuit Judge William G. East Thursday issued a writ of habeas corpus directing a California woman to produce her two-year-old son in court Sept. 7 to determine who should have custody of the boy.

The writ was issued upon an application filed by the boy's father, Lawrence O. Burnett, who alleged his son, Larry Lee Burnett, was being "restrained of his liberty" at 501 E. 31st St., Eugene, by the boy's mother.

Burnett's application said the mother, June Vaughn Burnett, brought the boy from California to Eugene about July 19 and had plans to take the boy to Arkansas. The father asserted in his application he had no way to follow the pair to Arkansas and would shortly have to return to California to care for his other two children and renew his regular employment.

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ON THE DOTTED LINE—California's Governor Goodwin Knight gives his bride-to-be, Virginia Carlson, a little help as she is about to sign their wedding license in Los Angeles. They will be married in the Episcopal Church of Our Saviour in Hollywood August 2.

Flanders Urges

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Carthy's efforts from the field of Red hunting, if it happens, "will be no loss at all to the anti-Communist campaign."

"The senator's contributions have been minor and comparatively unimportant," he declared.

Flanders said the Senate must hold McCarthy responsible for what he termed irresponsible conduct by Roy M. Cohn, former chief counsel to the Senate investigations subcommittee, and G. David Schine, a non-salaried consultant, on a trip to Europe last year to investigate the U. S. information program.

RESIGNED POST
Cohn was one of the principals in the McCarthy-Army hearings. He has since resigned as counsel to the investigations subcommittee.

The Army's side in those hearings accused McCarthy and Cohn of having used "improper" pressures in quest of special favors for Schine after Schine was drafted into the Army. Denying that, McCarthy and Cohn accused Army officials of trying to use Schine as a "hostage" to stop an investigation of Communists in the Army.

Before the speech, Flanders said he regards as "still good" the prospect that the Senate eventually will adopt his proposal to censure McCarthy for what Flanders calls unbecoming conduct. But there was general agreement that a substantial number of senators would like to avoid any showdown vote now on the politically explosive issue.

COMPROMISE SEEN
In this atmosphere there were indications Republican friends of McCarthy may come up with some compromise to shelve the matter at least until after the November elections for control of Congress.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, said he will open the way for debate on the Flanders proposal during Friday's session.

He and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic

leader, agreed in separate interviews that final disposition of the matter is likely to be delayed until early next week.

McCarthy reminded publicly silent about Flanders' proposal, except to say he probably won't be on hand to hear the Vermonters' speech.

Honors Await Safe Shooters

About 80 Lane County boys and girls Friday night will receive certificates showing they have completed the hunter safety program of the National Rifle Assn. The course was conducted in Eugene by adult members of the Willamette Rifle and Pistol Assn.

The diplomas will be presented by W. M. Tugman, editor of the Eugene Register-Guard. The group will meet for further instruction, examinations and shooting at 7:30 p.m. at the Fairgrounds. Diplomas will be presented about 8:45, according to Sheriff Ed Elder, one of the sponsors of the program. Parents and friends of the boys and girls have been invited.

Father Gets Twenty Years

A 42-year-old Eugene man was sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary Thursday after pleading guilty earlier to raping his 12-year-old daughter.

Alfred R. Monette, was sentenced by Circuit Judge William G. East. After pleading guilty to the charge in late June, Monette underwent an examination at the state hospital in Salem.

East said in court Thursday that the examination revealed that Monette required no hospitalization and that the court had no choice but to hold him accountable for his actions.

Blind Pianist

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that of most sighted persons. But he has been unable to find similar employment here.

He'd like to train to become a piano-tuner under the State Blind Commission's program but that would be putting him under public support—and make him subject to deportation.

The slight, dark-haired pianist said he's trying not to become discouraged over the situation. He practices at the piano regularly and seeks employment whenever he hears of an opportunity.

"People seem to be afraid to employ the blind here," he said. "Really, it's no disability in many kinds of work."

Two Volumes Tell Story Of Architects

"The Architect at Mid-Century," a two volume study conducted by the American Institute of Architects, has just been published by Reinhold Publishing Co. The books are "Evolution and Achievement" and "Conversation Across the Country."

The study was carried out by the AIA Commission for the Survey of Education and Registration. Only two West Coast men were members of the 12-man commission. They were Dean Sidney W. Little of the University of Oregon's school of architecture and allied arts, representing education and architecture, and Ernest J. Kump of San Francisco, representing the practicing profession.

The commission worked over a period from 1949, when they were appointed, to 1954 to complete this work, which is the result of the most thorough study ever made by any profession in this country.

Jetty Work OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Guy Cordon (R-Ore.) said Friday the Senate Appropriations Committee has approved a special sum of \$600,000 for repairing a jetty in Yaquina Bay at Newport, Ore. Both Senate and House approval is needed before the money will be available.

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Error in Map Noted; Drain To Be Restored

BRAIN—Protecting the good names of Oregon cities has become an interest of LeBron C. Preston, a former University of Oregon student now in Washington, D. C.

And recently he came to the aid of Drain, setting the government right.

In a letter to the Army map service, he said, in entirety: "If you will refer to the 'Railroad Map of the United States' (Fourth edition—Revised November, 1951), at approximate location 124 degrees longitude, 44 degrees latitude, on the main Southern Pacific Line between Roseburg and Cottage Grove, Oregon, you will find the word 'Brain'.

The correct (and more applicable) name of the city is, of course, Drain."

A captain in the map service wrote that the corrective material will be placed in the file to be used in the next printing. Preston forwarded both letters this week, without comment.

GROOM SINGS AT WEDDING

PRATT, Kan. (AP)—Paul Crabb, a contractor, had to sing at his own wedding.

Crabb has a fine bass voice, and his fiancée, Miss Mary Ann McNamee, insisted that he sing "I Love Thee" and "Always" before marching to the altar Wednesday night. Crabb did.

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