



(Register-Guard photo)

Sheriff's Deputy Kenneth Allen, left, leads 34-year-old Ernest Merrill Nichols out of Lane County Circuit Court Monday morning. A few minutes earlier Nichols had been sentenced to a life term in the Oregon State Penitentiary for murdering his wife on Oct. 10, 1961. Nichols claimed during his four-day trial that he did not remember details of the evening his wife died. But Dist. Atty. William F. Frye asserted that Nichols aimed a rifle before pulling the trigger. Defense Atty. Edward Fudeley told Judge Edward Leavy that he intends to file a motion for a new trial. He said one is warranted on "matters of law and conduct of counsel." He also said he was told one juror said the "only way she knew what was going on in the trial was to go home and read the newspaper."

Life Term Given

Ex-Madam Dead at 62

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Former call house madam Polly Adler, who wrote "A House Is Not a Home" about her experiences, died of cancer Saturday.

Miss Adler, 62, freely admitted in her 1953 book that she spent 25 years running a house of prostitution in New York City.

Miss Adler said she wrote her autobiography because she was left without money by police crackdowns and income tax suits. It sold 100,000 copies.

In the book she told of frequent police raids and of paying thousands in bribes plus entertaining authorities to avoid being put out of business.

She was arrested in 1935 and pleaded guilty to a charge of conducting a disorderly house. She was fined \$500 and served 24 days of a 30-day sentence.

A native of Yanow, Russia, she was born Pearl Adler. She became a naturalized citizen in 1929.

When friends offered to help write her book, she turned them down with: "Too many cooks spoil the brothel."

District 19 Board To Meet Tonight

An engineering report on the proposed site of a third high school will be discussed by the Springfield school board tonight.

The board meets at 8 p.m. standard, 9 p.m. daylight in the district offices at 10th and G Streets in Springfield.

Other agenda items include awards of bids on gasoline, fuel and cafeteria equipment, and discussions of the summer school planning report and the Oregon Program planning report.

Singer Takes Rest

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Singer Della Reese Sunday cancelled the remainder of her engagement at the Flamingo Hotel here because of illness and said she would return to her New York home for rest.

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U.S. Extends Nuclear Test Danger Area

Huge Detonation Seen as Reason

HONOLULU (AP) — Extension of the United States high altitude danger area around Johnston Island was seen Monday as a preliminary to the finding of the biggest nuclear blast of the Pacific test series.

There was no official comment from Joint Task Force 8 on the precise altitude and size of the detonation but unofficial sources said it will be from 50 to 500 times as powerful as the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima.

200 Miles High

There have been reports it will be several megatons in force. A megaton blast is the equivalent of the explosion of a million tons of TNT.

The big blast will be set off about 200 miles high, the sources said. It will be the highest and biggest nuclear shot in U. S. history and will be seen in Hawaii, 750 miles northeast of Johnston.

The Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department announced Saturday that the nuclear danger area surrounding Johnston Island will be extended 60 miles by Tuesday to a radius of 530 nautical miles at sea level. It will be increased 290 nautical miles at 30,000 feet, to a radius of 990 miles.

The zone will be extended 10,000 feet in altitude to a height of 40,000 feet, where the radius will be 1,050 miles. At 30,000 feet the zone will cover the entire Hawaiian Island chain.

'Eye Burn' Area

The zone is being extended to mark the "eye burn" area in which there could be a hazard from looking directly at the blast through binoculars, periscopes or other optical instruments. The spokesman said it could lead to permanent eye damage or possible blindness.

He said there will be no hazard to Hawaii residents who can view the fireball with the naked eye from surface levels.

The extension announcement indicated the shot will not come before Thursday, in the hours of darkness, because of the four-day warning that is given airtel.

A Joint Task Force 8 spokesman indicated a possible firing during next weekend.

Thor Missile

"Maybe this one," the spokesman said, "will show them what they want to know."

The device will be carried aloft by a Thor missile, the type destroyed in the air because of a tracking system malfunction on last Monday's big shot attempt.

The detonation is expected to disrupt radio communications in the Pacific. The Federal Aviation Agency said it may be necessary to ground aircraft for as much as 24 hours after the blast.

A low megaton device—one of the largest in the current series—was exploded Sunday over Christmas Island. It was the 17th shot in the series and third in as many days.

Quake Rocks City

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — An earthquake jolted Sarajevo Monday, sending residents crowding into the streets in panic. Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, said plaster fell in some houses but there was little other damage. The quake was felt in Belgrade and along the Adriatic.



(AP Wirephoto)

Delayed Prom

Twenty years ago the graduation class of Dorsey High School in Los Angeles called off its prom because of World War II. Someone suggested they get together in 20 years and hold it. Saturday nearly half of the class of '42, about 200 did just that. The six members above revived the Conga, a popular dance 20 years ago. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Rea Rawlins, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cherman, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watkinson. All were class members except Mrs. Watkinson.

In 'Charge to Class'

Flemming Urges Service to Others

University of Oregon graduates were urged Sunday to put service to others first as they take on new responsibilities in their work and in community life.

Arthur S. Flemming, president of the university, in the traditional "Charge to the Class," said:

"I charge you to do justly. Keep at the center of your lives the Christian-Judeo belief in dignity and worth of each human being."

Each citizen, he said, has the responsibility to help those less fortunate than others. He asked the graduates to remember the poor, the sick, those in prison.

Service to Others

"If you love mercy, you will lose your lives in service to others," Flemming said. "In doing so, you will find joy and peace."

Flemming told the graduates, "The hopes and prayers of what I hope you will always think of as the University of Oregon family go with you as you undertake your new duties and responsibilities."

Hayward Field was bathed in sunshine for the University's 85th commencement, but a brisk wind kept temperatures at a pleasantly low level. Even graduates clad in cap and gown looked relatively comfortable.

President Flemming paid tribute to the families of the graduates in two ways. First he asked them to stand; then, later in the program, he announced a special arrangement for those anxious to take pictures.

Stays on Platform

"Your distance from the platform (set in the center of Hayward Field) presents you with what amounts to almost an insurmountable obstacle," Flem-

ming said. "But I will be happy to reenact this scene after the ceremony for those of you who would like to take pictures."

A few parents and wives took the president up on his offer, as he remained on the platform several minutes after the close of the exercises.

Degrees were granted to 1,767 persons. Of these, 1,196 were bachelor's degrees, 482 were master's degrees, 68 were doctoral degrees and 21 were advanced professional degrees.

Charles R. Holloway Jr., of Portland, vice president of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, represented the board at the graduation exercises.

Citing the rapid growth of all colleges and universities in the state system, Holloway asked the support of the public in the board's request for additional funds. Unless the system receives the money it so badly needs, Holloway said, it will be necessary to take one of three steps:

- Raise entrance requirements from a C to a B average.
- Raise fees.
- Lower educational standards.

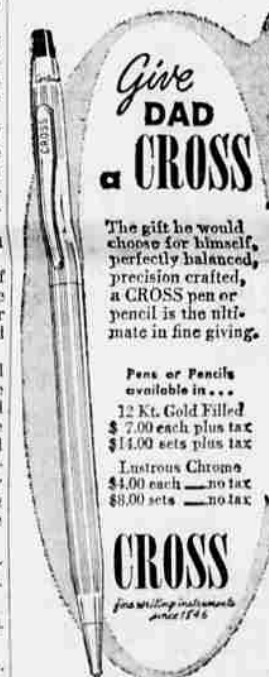
"Help us protest and encourage the greatest resource we have—higher education," Holloway said.

Five Cities Merge

TOKYO (AP) — Five cities on the island of Kyushu will be marked to form the new city of Kitakyushu, with a total population of more than one million, it was announced Monday. The cities of Moji, Kokura, Yahata, Tobata, and Wakamatsu on Japan's southernmost island will form the new city.

Eugenean Elected

Bill J. Moody, Eugene, has been elected to the American Society of Testing Materials, as a student member. Moody, a student at Oregon Technical Institute in Klamath Falls, is the son of Mrs. J. W. Moody, 1679 J St., Springfield.



YOUR DOCTOR AND YOU

How much will it cost, doctor?

Does the man in your house put a mechanic to work on the family car without asking, "how much?"

Not in the families we know.

Yet we do know an amazing number of patients who will not ask their doctor "how much," even though they should know... and have every right to know... the cost of needed medical care. And while it's true that for routine home or office calls there's not much reason for long discussions on cost, in cases of serious illness involving surgery or extended care, you should have some idea of what your expenses will be.

Your doctor understands that medical costs must be dealt with like any item in your budget. If he fails to volunteer an estimate it's not because he doesn't want to talk about cost... chances are he has simply forgotten to mention the subject.

So there's no reason for you to be shy with your doctor. When you are faced with the need for major medical attention, do ask him about costs. A frank discussion may do a lot to ease your mind at a time when worry is the worst thing for you.

This is a public service message by the

LANE COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

Traffic Accidents Kill 6 in State

From AP, UPI Reports

Six persons were killed in Oregon traffic accidents during the weekend.

Killed in Oregon were Orville McClintick, 32, Hood River; John Hancock, 41, Troutdale; Donald Menkveld, 19, Longview; Wash; Winona Ottum, 37, Milwaukie; Richard Belkengren, 48, Corvallis, and Ernest Payne, 24, Myrtle Creek.

McClintick was killed outright when the vehicle he was driving failed to make a curve. It overturned on the Odell secondary road six miles south of Hood River Sunday night. A passenger, Betty Jane Catron, 29, was injured slightly.

Menkveld died Sunday morning near Clatskanie when the car he was driving plunged off a dike road and into a slough near the Columbia River. Police said Menkveld drowned.

His body was still in the car when it was recovered from the water. Two companions escaped and were hospitalized for observation.

At Fairview, east of Portland, a two-car crash killed Hancock. Police said Hancock's car apparently was sitting broadside across Fairview Ave. when it was hit by a car driven by Leo Lacey Terpening, 27, Portland.

Hancock's car burst into flames, police said. Terpening was described as in fairly good condition at a hospital.

Miss Ottum was killed Saturday night near Paisley when her car overturned.

On Saturday, Belkengren, an Oregon State University botany professor, died when his car overturned east of Corvallis. Payne was killed in a one-car accident near Myrtle Point.

Cherry Fruit Fly Back for Season

The alarm sounded by cherry tree owners awaited today: the cherry fruit fly has emerged.

This is the signal, emphasizes Lyman Tinker, Lane County cherry fruit fly control supervisor, to begin at once the dust or spray program that assures a worm-free cherry crop.

Such control is required by law, he explains, for the protection of the county's 1,550 acres of commercial cherry orchards as well as hundreds of backyard trees.

"The cherry crop is important to our Lane County agricultural economy," Tinker said. "The Pure Food and Drug Act permits no worm tolerance for cherries that are to be processed. For that matter, no one wants wormy cherries."

Steady progress has been made on the control of the pest since Lane County was made a cherry fruit fly control district in 1952.

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