



Autoist Fined \$250 For Drunk Driving

Municipal Judge W. W. McKinney fined William Henry Ward of Portland \$250, revoked his license and suspended a 30-day term Saturday on charges of drunken driving.

Ward was found by officers in a car which had smashed into a parked vehicle at 1129 Broadway. The parked car belonged to Gale Poole of the Broadway address.

In view of the fact that no witnesses had seen the accident, police arrested him on a drunk charge. Ward admitted being the driver of the car which had smashed into the parked auto.

The court ordered the drunk driving charge lodged against Ward.

Eggs Down Again

Portland, Ore., Dec. 3 (AP)—Egg prices were cut again today in the Portland metropolitan area for the fourth time this week. Quotations declined one cent on large AA grade and two cents on large A eggs, bringing the overall price on large sizes down 12 cents a dozen for the week.

CITRUS WASTE HAS NEW USE

Science Offers 'Vitamin P' As Radiation Antidote

Lakeland, Fla., Dec. 3 (AP)—Isolation of "vitamin P," which offers protection against atomic radiation and can be produced cheaply from citrus waste, was announced here by two scientists.

Dr. Boris Sokoloff and Dr. James B. Redd, of Florida Southern college's BIO-research laboratory, said that after three years of work they now have a large quantity of the vitamin on hand for clinical tests.

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Loucks Will Summarize Boys' Conference Saturday

By DAVID BLACKMER

The final of the 28th annual Older Boys' Conference set the stage for Saturday afternoon program with Al Loucks slated to summarize the conference Saturday night at the dinner to be held prior to the adjournment of the conference.

Saturday morning the spotlight of the conference took place when the conference delegates met with the panel of experts with Dr. U. G. Dubach being moderator. Other members of the panel were Dr. Morris Crothers, Ted Chambers, Carlton Greider, Arch Metzger, L. O. Arens, Willard Baer, Glen Handy, and Glen Weaver.

After the panel discussion the individual guidance clinic, featuring both the panel and forum speakers took place under the direction of Roth Holtz, YMCA boys' work secretary. Student government forum was led by Merlin Schulze, student body president of Salem high school and also conference president.

Many of the mid-Willamette valley students viewed the state capitol building for their first time during the sight-seeing tours staged by the conference. Friday night forums were led by Salem high school students Merlin Schulze, Bob Hamblin and Harold Goheen.

Salem high school delegates attending the conference were Merlin Schulze, Ron Walters, Harold Goheen, Richard Reay and David Blackmer representing Arthur Cotton chapter HI-Y; Bob Meaney and Dale Sheridan representing Harrison Elliott HI-Y, and Bob Hamblin, Jim Maden, Dick Peterson and Cleo Keppinger.

Awards Given To Boy Scouts

Twenty-six boys who are members of pack No. 10, Boy Scouts, received awards at the meeting of the pack held at the Richmond school Friday night. In addition to the awards a number of gold and silver arrows were awarded for achievement.

Inspection of the troop by the Boy Scout commission staff of the Cherry City district was made during the meeting by Sam Rundle and Leslie Morris.

Presentation of the Bobcat awards was made at a candle-light ceremony. Boys receiving their Bobcat awards were Leland Haynes, Steven Smith, James Seely, Leonard Hagner, Richard Hagner, Byron Swigart, Billy McCallister, Billy Lukens, Roy Lukens, Tommy Hiron, Arthur Krueger, Norris Johnson, Ronald Welch and Edditt Carr.

The Wolf award was presented to Steven Smith, Larry Field, Dean McCargar and Allan Boyer.

Receiving the Bear award were Keith Burres, Alan Sander and Kenneth Barnes.

The Lion award was received by Burton Edwards, Alan Sander and Donald Muehlaupt.

Health Program Coming Week

Immunizations will play a prominent part in next week's activity schedule of the Marion county department of health with 16 being listed. Physical examinations of basketball players at Leslie and Parrish junior high school will be given Wednesday.

The list of immunizations will include: St. Vincent de Paul, 1-4 p.m. and for children at health dept. 8:30-noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday; Bush school, 9 a.m.; Englewood, 9-11 a.m.; Hayesville, 1-3 p.m.; Woodburn grades, 10:30 a.m. and children at health dept. 8:30-noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Tuesday; Victor Point, 9 a.m.; St. Mary's, Mt. Angel, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Detroit grades, 10:30 a.m.; Garfield, 9 a.m.-noon; all Wednesday; Lahm Center, 9 a.m.-noon; Auburn, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Grant, 1-4 p.m., all Thursday.

Other activities include: Health exams at Eugene Field school, Silverton for Evergreen, Victor Point, St. Paul schools, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday; infant and pre-school clinic, Eugene Field school, 2-4 p.m. Tuesday. Health exams, Swegle, 9 a.m.-noon, Wednesday; child guidance clinic, health dept. by appointment, Wednesday; chest fluoroscopic exams by appointment, Wednesday. Examinations of blood tests, etc. for food and milk handlers, beauty operators at health dept. 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m., Friday; immunizations for adults, health dept. 8:30-noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Friday. Immunizations for children, adults, health dept. 9-11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Boy's Search for Dad, Mother To End in Family Reunion

Wichita, Kan., Dec. 3 (AP)—Today's a pretty important birthday for Bobby Davenport.

He's 18. His dad whom he hasn't seen for eight years is to eat birthday dinner with him.

And his mother, whom he thought dead, is living in Kansas City.

The reunion of the freckle-faced six-foot boy and his father was expected to take place early today, ending a 2,000-mile search by the youth.

Now living in Shidler, Okla., the elder Davenport, 43, yesterday heard news reports of his son's search.

The father and the boy were separated in 1940 after the parents were divorced in 1935. The boy left to live with Montana relatives. The father later sold the farm near Diamond, Mo., where he had lived with Bobby.

Bobby started looking for his dad last September. He hitchhiked through Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado and Texas, washing dishes for his meals.

In Kansas City the mother, now Mrs. Pearl Lancaster, read about the search last night.

"I want Robert to come and live with me," she said, explaining custody of the boy had been awarded the father in the divorce action.

Bobby's lips quivered and he came near crying last night when newsmen rushed him the Associated Press story of the finding of his father and mother.

School Population Equally Divided

Lyons—When the Mari-Linn school census was completed it showed a total of 31 in Linn county and 43 in Marion county. The new schoolhouse is expected to be finished by December 1. A new bus has been purchased geared to make the mountain hauls in bad weather. W. R. Stevens will drive with Gordon Heineck the other driver. Thomas Putman will drive one of the buses when the new routes are completed.

to each issue before the people," said Senator Morse. "We can't get anywhere by merely parading scarecrows before the voters. We must back specific programs."

The Oregon junior senator declared that the "greatest political issue of the day is whether or not we as a people are going to check the expansion of the executive department's discretionary and arbitrary powers."

This autocratic expansion, said the senator, must be curtailed through application of the constitutional provisions of checks and balances of the one department of government against the other, "with constructive proposals," and not by attempting to frighten the citizenry.

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