

Bailey Claims Wasn't 'Boss' Convict at Pen

Portland (AP)—The attorney added. The attorney said he believed that some of the convicts were jealous of Bailey's position and may have "kicked to the warden."

Hannon said Bailey had not sold or used narcotics. "As a matter of fact, he doesn't even smoke," he said.

Bailey has been suspected of being responsible for the riot although he remained in his cell throughout it. Warden Clarence T. Gladden told the State Board of Control last Friday that a "convict boss" had been virtually running the prison, selling narcotics and dictating to guards. Later Deputy Warden L. R. Barnes said Bailey was the man.

Bailey's attorney, John Hannon, said that was not so.

He said Bailey had tried to quit his prison job as chief inmate control clerk, "but" was told by officers he was doing so well that his requests were refused.

"Bailey undoubtedly had a few friends and may have promoted some of them," Hannon

Palmer's Buy Detroit Cafe

Detroit—The Lake Cafe, popular club restaurant located on the Santiam Highway at Detroit, has been purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manning of Detroit by Mr. and Mrs. Dee Palmer, former owners of a Salem establishment.

The Palmers, who have been residents of Detroit for the past year, are the parents of two young children, Melodee and Johnny Palmer, who will attend Detroit schools. An older daughter, Lillian Ruth Palmer, is employed by the telephone company at Salem.

ON THE SPOT
North Haven, Conn., (AP)—An automobile driven by Howard Johnson of Hamden crashed into a house. He was arrested by a policeman Edward Olmstead, owner of the house.

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Detroit—Mr. and Mrs. Manning and daughter, Louanne, plan to move to Portland soon.

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Weekly Wages Gained in July

The weekly earnings of every main group of production workers in Oregon increased last month. But an influx of about 6,200 seasonal cannery employees kept the over-all average from passing the former high of \$83.58 established in June, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission reported Wednesday.

Approximately 135,000 production workers earned \$83.11 for an average work-week of 38.9 hours, slightly longer than in June.

Construction workers established a new top of \$97.84 for a week of 38.2 hours. Not far behind were printing and publishing employees with \$93.99 for a 37.3-hour week, while logging and sawmill workers averaged slightly higher at \$91.53 for a 38.7 hour week.

Lose Hope of Finding Day

Portland, (AP)—Searchers called for more volunteers today as the hunt for Ralph Day, 60-year-old Portland man was extended in the Wolf Camp butte area south of Mt. Hood.

Hope of finding Day, Portland businessman missing since Sunday, dwindled hourly. Some 150 persons, including a number of members of the Mountain Rescue council probed the area yesterday without finding a trace of him.

Four hounds were used during the day without picking up the scent. Heavy rains hampered the search.

District Ranger Ralph Wiese, heading the hunt, said today's search would be extended to a number of trails running through the area.

Day was last seen about noon Sunday when he left the family car with a bucket to pick huckleberries. He said he would be back about 1 p.m., but did not return and the family first began the search then.

No Traffic Deaths in Ashland for 3 Years

Ashland has just completed its third consecutive year without a traffic fatality, according to word received by the State Traffic Safety Division from Vern Smith, police chief in the Southern Oregon city.

Capt. Walter Lansing, director of the Safety Division, said this achievement makes Ashland one of the few cities in the nation to attain such a record.

The last traffic fatality in Ashland, according to Smith, occurred on Aug. 25, 1950.

Riding Academy At Detroit Opens

Detroit—Something new has been added—not only to the town of Detroit, but to the riding academy business. Sunday was the birthday of the Detroit Riding Academy, which features a string of sturdy little Welsh ponies, besides the usual saddle horses.

The Academy is the commercial venture of Clyde Hutchinson of Detroit who will specialize in pack trips for huckleberry picking parties at present, and deer hunters later in the season.

The Welsh ponies are available for pony rides along Detroit Lake, and primary riding instructions will be provided upon request.

CHAPLIN BOY NAMED

Lausanne, Switzerland, (AP)—Charlie Chaplin's new eight-pound baby boy has been named Eugene after Mrs. Chaplin's father, the late Eugene O'Neill, playwright.

Mojave, one of the All-America rose winners for 1954 is named for the famous desert in California.

Record Enrollment in Nation's Public Schools

Washington (AP)—Lee M. Thurston, U.S. commissioner of education, said today a record 36,949,700 children will enroll in schools and colleges during the 1953-54 academic year.

Time Slaps At Portland

Portland (AP)—Portlanders, indignant over their city being called "recession-hit," were told today that it all was a mistake.

Apologies and denials began burning up the transcontinental wires after the August 24th issue of Time magazine carried a paragraph indicating the new head of the Small Business Administration, William D. Mitchell, hopes his program "will enable recession-hit cities like Portland, Ore., and Lawrence, Mass., to help themselves."

Mitchell's office denied making the statement. Several Portland businessmen and business organizations also denied that their city was "recession-hit."

The publisher of Time, James A. Lined, told The Oregonian in a wire that "investigation shows that by a complete inadvertence Time mistakenly said that Portland was 'recession-hit.' We very much regret this error," the wire said.

Sen. Guy Cordon wired that Mitchell advised reference should have been made to Portland, Me.

CHICAGO SWELTERS
Chicago, (AP)—Chicago's millions are sweltering in a late August heat wave. It was 95.2 degrees yesterday and a top of 95 was expected again today.

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School Named 'Four Corners'

Pride in the home community induced more than 300 persons to sign a petition requesting that the public school located east of Lancaster drive and south of State street be designated "Four Corners." Currently it bears the name of Lincoln.

The school board Tuesday night acquiesced in the request for a change, even though there was a bit of doubt as to the appropriateness of the designation. It was pointed out during a brief discussion that the school was not the property of the Four Corners area, but was owned by the entire district.

The change will leave the name Lincoln for the small frame structure in Polk county which was brought into the

larger district through consolidation. Recently Dr. Wolcott E. Buren wrote the board suggesting that some other designation than Lincoln be given the building in the Four Corners area. The directors used the communication as a trial balloon and the residents of the area promptly circulated a petition.

Incidentally at least one person has accused the directors of a lack of imagination in selecting the name "South Salem" for the new high school now in course of construction. The two high schools will be known as "North" and "South." The latter will be ready for occupancy in September of next year.

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