

U.S. Court Exempts Rails from Union Shop Ban

Polk County Man Held in Wife Killing

Bayless Fanning, 57, Arraigned in Dallas Today for Murder After Bitter Family Quarrel

DALLAS (Special)—A Polk county man was arraigned at 3 o'clock Monday on a charge of first degree murder following a bitter family quarrel Sunday evening.

3 Women, 1 Man Victims Of Shootings

Domestic disputes and broken love claim Oregon toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Domestic disputes and broken love led to three separate shootings in Oregon Sunday. The toll: three women killed, one man dead, and two persons wounded seriously.

Two were killed at Portland, where Gladys Chetney, 31, had refused to marry Roy Bredahl, 40. She was shot dead and so was her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Chetney, 74. Witnesses rushed into the Chetney home after a series of shots. They found Bredahl on the floor with two gunshot wounds in his chest. A revolver was beside him.

He was hospitalized in critical condition, and police said a murder charge would be filed against him.

At Eugene, 55-year-old John A. Emrick was served with divorce papers, and went looking for his estranged wife with a pistol. He tried the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter. She wasn't there, but he took one shot at Hunter and two more at Mrs. Hunter for good measure before departing. The shots went wild.

Then he broke into the home of Mrs. Lena Irwin Poyfair, about 60. His wife was there, but he did not find her. First he encountered Mrs. Poyfair in a hallway and shot her. He fired several random shots in a bedroom, apparently unaware that Mrs. Emrick was hiding in a closet there.

Then he went home. Police found him dead from a self-inflicted shot there.

Mrs. Poyfair was listed as critical when taken into a hospital, but later improved and was listed in fair condition.

Near Dallas, Mrs. Margaret Alice Fanning, 41, fell dead with three bullet holes in her back Sunday night.

Sheriff's Deputy Bob LeFors said the husband, Bayless Gilbert Fanning, 57, admitted shooting the woman after a quarrel.

"This is an awful thing. I guess I lost my head," LeFors quoted Fanning as saying.

NO EGYPT-POLISH DEAL CAIRO, Egypt, (U.P.)—Egyptian and Polish officials say there is no deal between the two countries. The Egyptian state radio said Sunday an agreement had been signed with Communist Poland for delivery of arms. A station spokesman said later the report was withdrawn and "apparently was a mistake."

Construction should begin in September or October with completion next year, according to telephone construction projects in Oregon totalling more than a million dollars. Members attending this meeting were Ted Chambers of Salem, who introduced the speaker; Milo Melver, Edward Sammons, Ed Dwyer and James Redman of Portland and Frank Taylor, Pendleton.

Harry Holloway, district manager here, introduced Chambers and several telephone company officials. Invocation was by Dr. George Roseberry, district superintendent of the Methodist church.

Weather Details Maximum yesterday, 78; minimum today, 41. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0. Total 30-day precipitation: 1.58. Season precipitation: 34.74. Wind: 7-28. Relative humidity: 4. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Admits Million-Dollar Embezzlement



NORFOLK, Va.—Miss Minnie Mangum, 32, (center) arriving today in Norfolk Corporation Court where she pleaded guilty to embezzling \$1,082,968 from the now-defunct Commonwealth Building and Loan Association. With her is Carlton Mangum, her nephew. (AP Photofax.)

Miss Mangum Pleads Guilty in 'Giveaway'

Employers' Funds Embezzled for 22 Years

NORFOLK, Va. (U.P.)—Minnie Mangum pleaded guilty Monday to a fabulous embezzlement scheme from her employers to finance a lavish giveaway program for family and friends over a period of 22 years. The court accepted the plea and found her guilty.

The plump 52-year-old spinster was a veteran officer of the Commonwealth Building and Loan Assn. which was toppled into financial ruin early this year by her defalcations of almost three million dollars. She was found guilty by Judge H. Lawrence Bullock in Corporation Court.

Defense attorney Max B. Broudy asked the court to defer imposition of sentence for 30 days to allow time for submission of a probation report. Judge Bullock granted the motion, set the sentencing date for June 25 and permitted Miss Mangum to remain at liberty until \$50,000 bond.

The court convicted Miss Mangum after she had pleaded guilty to 12 of 16 indictments, one charging embezzlement of \$1,082,968.25. Other indictments to which she pleaded guilty were eight charging forgery, two charging she gave false information concerning Commonwealth's financial condition to the state corporation commission and one indictment charging embezzlement of \$17,364.01.

State Prosecutor Linwood B. Tabb indicated he would ask the court to quash three indictments alleging embezzlement, one of them in the amount of \$2,884,000.

The 32-year-old spinster was convicted last week on an indictment charging she lied to the state's bank regulatory agency and sentenced to 10 years. She still was to be arraigned on three indictments, including one charging embezzlement.

Under the terms of the agreement, the first American H-bomb from the air was a standard-design Boeing B52 long-range heavy bomber. Dozens of times before, the crew, from the special weapons group at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., had dropped inert duplicates of the H-bomb.

Once before, the B52 had taken off with a live H-bomb but had to return after a last-hour postponement. Maj. Floyd A. Amundson of Grand Forks, N.D., therefore had twice to arm the bomb in flight in preparation for the drop. On the first occasion he had to land with it on the comparatively short runway of Eniwetok Island. But this morning Maj. Charles T. Smith of Pittsburg, Kan., was on a history-making mission. He headed east toward Bikini Atoll 190 miles away. Far up, so high that there was no sight or sound of him in the dark sky, Smith and bombardier Maj. Dwight E. Turner of Charlotte,

Meck., took the swift-flying plane over the target in dry runs. They were ready. One more wide turn over a half-circle of a dozen miles and they were homing on the target, which showed on the radar sight. At an altitude of about 50,000 feet and a speed of approximately 600 miles per hour, the bomb was dropped. It was seven miles short of the bull's-eye, but the speed of the plane sent the bomb plunging toward as it fell. Smith banked the giant craft sharply and poured on the power as he raced away. He probably was 15 miles distant when the moment came. Behind and beneath there was the hydrogen blast—the flash of searching heat that came almost simultaneously with the great light. Then the shock wave of the explosion reached out to shake the fleeing bomber.

The timing was perfect—the product of skill and the split-second planning of hundreds of technicians on the ground. The population rise from March 1, 1954, to April 1, 1956, was estimated at 259,000.

Debris Churns 25 Miles Into Sky as B52 Delivers H-Bomb With Precision

U.S. MISS MCKINLEY, off Bikini Atoll—Americans have shown they can deliver the H-bomb from one of their standard bombers, the B52.

Over Bikini Atoll Monday morning (Sunday, U.S. time), the average hydrogen bomb was dropped for the first time from an American plane.

The eight-jet B52, without modification in bomb bay or shackles, dropped the bomb and set off the mighty blast on precisely the scheduled minute over Namu, in the American proving ground in the Pacific.

No task force officer or physicist disputed the assumption that any B52—fastest and longest-ranged of U.S. jet bombers—could carry and drop a similar H-bomb weapon on any chosen target.

The B52 Stratofortress bombed from eight miles up. There was light—a burning, awful light—that hit the ocean out to the farthest horizon. From 10,000 feet above the black and white bull's-eye

avoid heavy contamination by radioactive matter. The plane which dropped the first American H-bomb from the air was a standard-design Boeing B52 long-range heavy bomber. Dozens of times before, the crew, from the special weapons group at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., had dropped inert duplicates of the H-bomb.

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Laws OK'd For Other Industries

Work-Right Acts Of 18 States Affirmed

By PAUL M. YOST WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Supreme Court Monday struck down state "right-to-work" laws as they apply to railroad workers. But the tribunal's unanimous decision left intact state laws banning union shops in other industries.

Justice Douglas delivered the decision, upholding a 1951 amendment of the National Railway Labor Act which authorized the railroads and labor unions to enter into union shop agreements.

Justice Frankfurter wrote a concurring opinion. Under union shop agreements, workers must join within 60 days the labor organization representing their class of workers or lose their jobs.

18 States Have Laws Eighteen states have laws which forbid making union membership or non-membership a condition to employment. These are known as "right-to-work" laws.

During argument of the case May 2 the court was told a Taft-Hartley Labor Act provision permitting the union shop was not involved.

The railroad act amendment specifically permits the union shop state laws notwithstanding. The Taft-Hartley Act on the other hand permits the union shop but specifies the permission do not apply in states having laws prohibiting it.

In other actions, the Supreme Court: 1. Granted a hearing next fall to Raphael Kingsberg of Los Angeles who was denied the right to practice law in California because, bar examiners said, he refused to say whether he ever had been a Communist.

Upholds Radio-TV Limits 2. Upheld a Federal Communications Commission rule limiting the number of television and radio stations owned by one concern but said such owners who apply for a station cannot be given an FCC hearing if they can make out a good case for waiver of the rule. The decision was given in litigation arising from an application by (Continued on Page 5 Column 4)

Restaurants, Unions Agree On Contracts

After negotiating since November of 1955 Culinary Alliance Local 452 and the Salem Restaurant Association today signed a two-year contract covering 15 union houses in Salem and granting increases ranging from 10 cents per hour to 27½ cents per hour in some classifications.

The negotiation, the first since 1951, included a rewriting of the contract for the purpose of clarifications, and aside from the increases one major gain for the local was the inclusion of a representative clause allowing the union to organize on the job, according to Anne Chambers, secretary of the local.

During negotiations the local operators withdrew from the Associated Restaurants of Oregon to form their own local association with Del Milne of the Marion Hotel as president and Leonard Rowen as secretary. Assisting in negotiations were Robert DeArmond and Roy Harland, attorneys for the association. The contract as now signed by the association represents the following houses:

Marion Hotel, Senator Hotel, The Spa, The Pioneer Club, Marshall's Inn, Cross' Coffee Cup, The Britle Spot, Clime's, The Mall Shop, Nohlberg, The Riado, Randall's Chuck Wagon, Chucks Steak House, Fish Grotto and the Minute Cafe.

The conference stipulated that any football players who received substantial financial aid not permitted by its athletic code shall be charged with one year of varsity football participation.

It was explained that Dr. Joseph Kaplan, UCLA's official conference representative, had no authority to place a time limit on the intelligibility when he advised the conference of his action he could only say that he had declared the men ineligible.

The conference further stipulated that any athlete who can prove he had not received "such prohibited aid" will not be subject to the penalty.

UCLA Players Lose One Year VICTORIA, B.C. (U.P.)—The faculty representative of UCLA declared all members of the school's 1955 freshman and varsity football squads ineligible today but the Pacific Coast Conference ruled the penalty too harsh and reinstated the entire group.

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Heine Gets Runoff Spot; County Votes Unchanged

Ike's Marion Total Up to 18,224

By JAMES D. OLSON Complete unofficial tabulation of votes from all of Marion county's 127 precincts showed no change in major offices from the partial results announced Saturday.

In the Marion county vote President Eisenhower's total vote was 18,224 while Vice President Richard Nixon received 4,622 write-in votes.

Adlai Stevenson outran Estes Kefauver on the Democratic presidential preference vote. Stevenson receiving 4,983 to Kefauver's 2,541 votes.

McKay Margin 1,858 Douglas McKay had a 1,858 margin over Philip Hitchcock for the Republican nomination for United States senator in the complete unofficial count. McKay's vote was 9,522 while Hitchcock's vote was 7,658.

Unofficial States Senator Wayne Morse was given 9,131 votes while his opponent Woody Smith of Hood River received 2,037 votes.

Robert T. Mautz, Portland attorney, defeated State Senator John C. F. Merrifield for Republican national committee member while C. Girard (Jobby) Davidson was winner for Democratic national committee over Pat Dwoley, a state representative. Davidson was backed by the majority of the Democratic leaders.

Virginia Grant, Portland, won over Mrs. Gladys Last for Democratic national committee, woman, while Mrs. Collis Moore was unopposed for the Republican national committee member.

Hatfield Top for Delegate In the race for delegate to the Republican convention in San Francisco next August Senator Mark Hatfield was top man in Marion county with 15,447 votes while State Representative Robert Edstrom second with 7,222 votes. State Representative W. W. Chadwick was third. Votes in the first district may change this lineup.

Governor Elmo Smith topped the Marion county Republican vote with 12,904. His opponent in the primaries, Albany groceryman Earl L. Dickson was given only 1656 votes in Marion county.

Mark Hatfield showed his ability to get votes in his race for Republican nomination for secretary. His vote over William E. Healy was 14,705 against Healy's Marion county vote of 5,266. State Senator Monroe Sweetland was unopposed for Democratic nomination for this office.

Ahrens Leader In the race for the four Marion county legislative seats Eddie Ahrens of Turner was the top man in the complete unofficial count, just as he was in the earlier returns. Ahrens and two incumbents Robert L. Ellstrom and W. W. Chadwick were nominated and the fourth man was Winton J. Hunt, of Woodburn, former county Republican central committee chairman.

Guy Jonas was nominated by the Democrats with probably three other write-in candidates, whose votes had not been included in the unofficial count.

Hattie J. Bratzel's lead over George A. Jones for district attorney of Marion county increased in the unofficial count of all precincts. Miss Bratzel's total vote (Continued on Page 5 Column 1)

Holmes Emerges As Governor Foe

Smith Vote Just Short of Ike's Big Total

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS It will be Gov. Elmo Smith against State Sen. Robert D. Holmes for governor of Oregon in November.

Smith, a John Day publisher who became governor when Paul L. Patterson died early this year, pulled nearly as many votes as President Eisenhower in winning the Republican nomination Friday. He had 217,943 to 22,909 for Earl L. Dickson, Albany grocer, with returns in from 2,463 of the state's 2,519 precincts. Eisenhower got 221,471 write-in votes.

Holmes, who lives in Gearhart and manages an Astoria radio station, had tough going against Lew Wallace in what was not supposed even to be a contest.

Wallace, a veteran of state campaigns, withdrew from the Democratic primary shortly after filing for governor because of heart trouble. He urged his supporters to back Holmes.

But Wallace is a familiar name and he drew 100,102 votes to 106,347 for Holmes, who was on a statewide ballot for the first time and did very little campaigning.

Wallace said Saturday it developed his heart was all right. There was some talk for awhile that he might protest because his name had been crossed out in advance by some election officials. But Wallace said he had no such plan. He said he was "flabbergasted" by the result but was happy and would make no challenge.

The Republicans came up with another big vote-getter in State

Boy Found in Wash. Forest

KELSO, Wash. (U.P.)—An eight-year-old Portland grade school student, lost overnight near the Lewis river, was found safe and in apparent "good condition" by a search party about 8:30 a.m.

The report that Melvin Charles Bennett had been found came from Robert Wiester, chief deputy sheriff of Cowlitz county, who had been in the search area overnight.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Bennett, became lost on a fishing trip.

Lebanon Boy Wounds Self

LEBANON—A Lebanon youth is in a Portland hospital with injuries received when the rifle he was carrying discharged as he went through a fence.

Glenn Fiala, 15, Rt. 3, Lebanon, was taken to St. Vincent's hospital with a wound just below the right knee resulting from the accident.

The incident occurred about 5 p.m. Saturday after Fiala, a Lebanon high school freshman, and his father were returning to eat after discing a field. He was taken to Portland by Huston ambulance.

SAD END FOR PROUD CRAFT Battleship Oregon Towed Into Tokyo; Will Be Cut Into Scrap

By FORREST EDWARDS YOKOHAMA, Japan (U.P.)—The gray ghost of an American veteran of three wars slid into her last port Monday.

The rusting hulk of the old battleship Oregon was towed into Tokyo Bay by a 4,000-horsepower tug. Japanese tugs cut her into scrap steel.

The discarded Oregon was a far cry from the proud warship that raced 17,000 miles in 68 days around the Pacific Coast, around the tip of South America—to bolster the U.S. Atlantic Fleet during the Spanish-American War in 1898.

Only the massive 10,000-ton hull—and history—remained. Within three months, the Oregon will be a memory and a dump heap of scrap.

With much of her steel destined for Japan's booming shipyards, the Oregon could be reborn as a warship in Japan's future navy. It is more likely, however, the steel which once was a bulwark of U.S. defense will go to sea again as one of the freighters or tankers that Japan is turning out almost every week.

City Approves Park Tax by 78 Margin

By STEPHEN A. STONE Capital Journal Associate Editor Complete returns from all 53 of Salem's precincts, not definitely available until Monday morning, brought two changes in the results of Friday's election from those previously indicated.

These were that the November contest for alderman in Ward 5 will be between Earl Bushnell and Walter Heine instead of between Bushnell and Kenneth Hutchins, and that the park tax bill to raise \$35,000 a year for maintenance was approved by a narrow margin of 78 votes.

Bushnell led in all seven precincts of the ward. Hutchins was ahead of Heine in four wards, but the three that went for Heine had the heavier votes.

Jones vs. Woodmansee In Ward 1 the complete vote in the eight precincts of the ward was announced Saturday, showing Clayton Jones with 520 votes and Dr. A. D. Woodmansee with 500 to be the run-off candidate for the fall election. Pat Roden got 352 votes.

The bond measure to issue \$140,000 bonds for new permanent bridges on High and Lee streets at Shelton ditch and on North 14th and South 25th at Mill creek was approved by the city's electors. A bigger majority was given for \$188,000 in bonds for the widening of Market and South 12th streets and Fairview grounds road, and an additional majority also for the measure for \$3,750,000 bonds for a new water line from Stayton island to Salem.

Other Measures Pass Non-financial measures to correct the firemen's pension plan and amend the civil service act as it applies to the police department were approved, and also the voters changed the method of notifying property owners of sidewalk construction from the old-fashioned posting of notices on property to the more effective notice by registered letter. The civil service act is changed so that the police department may employ trained men from other cities without the requirement of a year's residence in Salem.

Defeated by the voters were measures that would have authorized \$50,000 in bonds, to be matched equally by the government, for airport improvement; a \$700,000 bond measure for buying future park sites and improving park recreation facilities; one-year levy to raise \$30,000 for improvement of the Salem Public Library; and a measure directing fluoridation of Salem's water supply.

The totals from all precincts on measures approved by the voters and the majority for were:

Bridges ..... Yes No Maj. Sidewalks ..... 6822 6034 848 Streets ..... 8067 5189 2918 Water ..... 8779 6689 4090 Park Tax ..... 6634 6576 78 Pensions ..... 9049 4333 4696 Civil Service ..... 7865 5338 2347 Sidewalks ..... 7079 5647 1432

Totals from all precincts on the measures defeated and the margin of defeat were:

Airport ..... Yes No Maj. Park Bonds ..... 5791 7182 1491 Library ..... 5720 7222 1502 Fire Alarm ..... 6262 6615 353 Fire Tax ..... 5261 7443 2182 Fluor. .... 6393 7706 1113

The fluoridation measure carried in only 11 precincts of the city's 53.

Most popular of all financial measures was the water bond bill for a new line from Stayton Island. It lost only one precinct, which was No. 2 where the vote was 129 for and 149 against.

The bill to widen three arterial streets was popular with approval in all but two precincts. The bridge bond bill carried in 31 precincts and lost in 22.

The park bond bill carried 16 precincts.

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