

Monoxide gas seen cause of three deaths

By United Press International
Fourteen persons died in Oregon accidents during the long Thanksgiving holiday weekend. There were eight traffic fatalities.

The weekend began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The bodies of three men were found in their room at a Umatilla motel Sunday. They apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

The victims were Fred Rambo, 81, and Frank Patterson, 71, both of The Dalles, and James White, 22, Hood River.

Dr. Alton Alderman, health officer for Umatilla County, said their deaths probably were caused from a small gas heater in the room.

The men were attending a Jehovah's Witnesses meeting at Hermiston. The meeting began Saturday night.

Rambo and Patterson were ranchers. White was a construction worker.

Mrs. Nettie Bath, 79, Lake Grove, died in a fire at her home Sunday.

Delbert Bruno, 16, died in a fire at a cabin on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation Sunday.

Diane Brennan, 25, Salt Lake City, was killed in a one-car accident on U.S. Highway 30 near Boardman in Morrow County Sunday.

Carroll Phillips, 24, Gold Beach, was killed in a one-car accident on a Curry County road near Gold Beach Saturday.

John A. Larson, 85, Portland, was fatally injured Sunday night when struck by a car in north Portland. He died early today.

Frank McAffery, 70, North Hollywood, Calif., died in a one-car accident on Interstate 5 near Eugene Saturday.

Henry Rudell, 46, Portland, lost his life when his car plunged into a slough near Portland Saturday.

Mrs. Mildred Pace, 44, Pendleton, was killed in a car-train collision at Pendleton Friday.

Mrs. Greta Flint, 65, Portland, was killed in a two-car accident in Portland Thursday.

Calvin Wakefield, 20, Hemlock, died in a one-car crash near Philomath Wednesday night.

Howard Thompson, 21, Sweet Home, drowned while fishing from a raft in the backwaters of the South Santiam River near Sweet Home Friday.

Banking expert to speak here

William Winter, trade development officer of the international banking department of the First National Bank of Oregon, will speak to members and guests of the Bend Provisional League of Women Voters at a brunch Tuesday, December 3. The brunch will start at 11 a.m., to enable all members to attend. The talk will be at 12:15 p.m.

Winter, a native of Holland, traveled to the United States, Mexico and Canada on a scholarship from the Marshall Plan Organization, discussing the organization's effect on Dutch economy. Before joining the bank staff, he attended the American Institute of Foreign Trade at Phoenix, Ariz., in 1956.

He is currently active in the Western International Trade Group and the Columbia Basin Export - Import Conference, and is a member of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, the American Institute of Banking and Toastmasters International.

At the noon meeting, Winter will speak on world trade and the flow of gold. In the evening he will address the International Relations League of Bend High School.

FIRE CALL MADE

Only weekend call to Bend firemen came at 11:41 a.m. Saturday from W. 15th at Baltimore, where children's mattresses set fire to some brush. No damage resulted.



PROUD ENTRANT—Calf "302" is one of two Hereford bull calves being prepared for eligibility in Oklahoma sale of production-tested sale. Calves will be put through rigid 140-day feed test prior to acceptance or rejection as sale entrant. Pictured with "302" is owner Dick Wayman of Bend.

Council holds final '63 session, Pope promises action on bishops

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Ecumenical Council held its last 1963 working session today and was told that Pope Paul VI will promulgate a document Tuesday extending the powers of bishops.

The document is titled "Pastorale Munus," which means "Of Pastoral Office."

The document was seen as a move to give concrete meaning to the principle that bishops share authority with the Pope in governing the church.

The council wound up debate

Final figure on traffic deaths given

By United Press International
Final tabulations today showed 544 persons died in traffic accidents during the long Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

The toll represented 72 more automotive deaths than the 472 which could be expected over a similar non-holiday period.

United Press International counted a total of 694 deaths from all kinds of accidents during the holiday period from 6 p.m. last Wednesday until midnight Sunday.

The breakdown:
Traffic 544
Fires 47
Planes 23
Miscellaneous 80
Total 694

California led the traffic death count with 58. There were 36 in Texas, 29 in both Illinois and Pennsylvania, 26 in Michigan, 25 in North Carolina, and 21 in both New York State and Ohio.

Meg expecting second child

LONDON (UPI)—Princess Margaret is expecting her second child at the end of April, it was announced today at Kensington Palace.

Princess Margaret's sister, Queen Elizabeth, also is expecting a child early next year, as are Princess Alexandra and the Duchess of Kent.

Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, the former photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones, had their first child on Nov. 3, 1961. He is David, Viscount Linley.

They were married on May 6, 1960, at Westminster Abbey in what was called Britain's "marriage of the decade."

BEER PARTY RAIDED

LAKE OSWEGO (UPI)—Police arrested 34 young persons in a raid on a beer party here early Sunday.

Police seized two kegs of beer. At least a dozen other young persons escaped in the raid, police said.

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2 Hereford calves sent to Oklahoma

Two Hereford bull calves

raised by Dick Wayman of Bend are being transported to the Coddling - Armour research station in Foraker, Okla., where Wayman will attempt to qualify them for a sale of production-tested bulls.

Prior to the sale June 9, next year, Wayman will put his calves through a 140-day feed test to determine their eligibility for entrance in the sale.

The program is part of an international beef improvement activity, conducted by Production Registry International, of which Wayman is a member.

Both calves were selected from among Hereford breeding stock which Wayman purchased from Perry Carpenter of Colorado and Larry Williams, Grant County, both breeders of production-tested cattle. Sale eligibility provisions require that the calves must gain an average of 2.6 pounds or more per day during the test period, and average at least 2.4 pounds of gain per day in their first year.

Both calves already have met the requirement of weighing at least 75 pounds at 205 days of age.

The testing programs aim at selecting stock which will transmit to their offspring the ability to make rapid gains, according to Robert H. Sterling, Deschutes County extension agent.

Memorial rites held by Elks

Elks of Bend at their annual memorial services held Sunday afternoon in the BPOE Hall paid tribute to members who died in the past year, with the name of President John F. Kennedy leading the list. He was a member of a Boston, Mass., lodge.

Memorial speaker was the Rev. John Bright, Trinity Episcopal rector. Ray Hafstad, exalted ruler, headed the program, with fellow officers occupying the various chairs.

Birdsall Fisher was organist. The Bend Junior High School Harmonettes, with Earl Roarig as accompanist, were presented in a special number.

Youth dies from injuries

PRINEVILLE (UPI)—Robert Elmer Ashmead, 17, Sprague, died Sunday night in a hospital from injuries suffered Nov. 24 on Highway 26 about 16 miles east of here in a one-car accident. A companion, Terry Grindstaff, 18, also of Sprague, was hurt in the accident.

THREE DIE IN FIRE

EATONVILLE, Wash. (UPI)—Fire swept a frame house here early Sunday killing three children, despite a desperate rescue attempt by their father.

Deadly gases and flames killed Lealla, 11, Dawn, 10, and John, 9, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Hutchins.

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Goldwater camp still confident of GOP victory

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Goldwater for president camp is shrugging off claims that its candidate has been badly hurt by political shifts caused by the death of President Kennedy.

It is preparing to drive ahead even though its candidate, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, has shied away from any comment of a political nature since President Johnson replaced Kennedy in the White House.

Goldwater has not declared himself a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Goldwater backers answer questions as to whether their candidate has been weakened with arguments of their own, such as:

—He still has far more national convention delegates in sight than any potential rival.

—Goldwater has a large corps of dedicated followers ready to ring doorbells and raise money with more zeal than any campaign organizations which might be built for other possible candidates.

—Although Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York is an announced contender, the opposition to Goldwater still has not agreed on a candidate.

Assuming that Johnson will be the 1964 Democratic nominee the Goldwater partisans are ready to admit that they are playing in a new ball game but they are not ready to abandon their chosen captain.

If and when Goldwater becomes an active candidate, he already has the framework of a national campaign organization.

A start has been made toward setting up a national headquarters in a hotel adjacent to the Senate office buildings. It is under the direction of Denison Kitchel, a Phoenix, Ariz., attorney and an old friend of Goldwater.

Kitchel officially is manager of Goldwater's campaign for reelection to the Senate and unofficially a coordinator of national political activities.

Two tasks undertaken by Kitchel are research and the enlistment of expert advisers for Goldwater from college campuses. He also is keeping an eye on the work of the National Draft-Goldwater Committee, an organization set up last April.

Goldwater has disclaimed any responsibility for the draft committee.

Program due on alcoholism

The Central Oregon Mental Health Association will present a program on alcoholism Wednesday, December 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Redmond. It will be in the parish hall of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, on the corner of 14th Street and the Sisters Highway. The public is invited to attend.

The program will include the showing of a movie, "One Day at a Time." There will be a discussion of resources available to families and individuals in the Central Oregon area for dealing with the alcohol problem. Perry Smith, welfare officer at the Warm Springs Agency, will be the leader.

Lawrence C. Ferguson is program chairman of the association. Dr. J. E. Hyatt is president, and Mrs. J. U. Dahlin is membership chairman.

Crews re-open Highway 20

SALEM (UPI)—State Highway Department crews reopened U.S. Highway 20 just east of Newport to two-way traffic about 6 p.m. Sunday.

Assistant Division Engineer R. D. Asbury said traffic was moving over a narrow two-lane detour and workers were attempting to widen the lanes.

The highway was closed by a slide about one mile east of the Newport city limits Saturday morning. Another slide at the same location closed the road briefly a year ago.

News of Record

Bend City Police

Herbert C. Rolfe, 18, 1445 Jacksonville, charged with driving while operator's license suspended, with bail fixed at \$152.
Dale Keith Brown, 21, 1356 E. Ninth, charged with basic rule violation and failing to obey a stop sign, with bail fixed at \$25 and \$10.

Edgar D. Rolfe, 1534 W. Third, charged with defective muffler, with bail fixed at \$7.50.

Sheriff's Office

Three transients arrested in Redmond on charges of larceny were held over the weekend in the county jail, were to have preliminary hearings this afternoon in Redmond Justice Court. The men are Chester Jones, 40, and Albert D. Downes, 40, both of Spokane, and James C. Bryant, 27, North Carolina. They are accused of taking copper wiring and strapping from the Tite Knot Pine Mill.

Two stockmen receive awards

Two Central Oregon stockmen, Harry Stearns of Prineville and Alva Teater of Post, were presented Appreciation Awards at the recent National Advisory Board meeting in Ontario.

Presentation of the awards by Charles H. Stoddard, director of the Bureau of Land Management, was a special part of a program which honored all ranchers in Oregon who served on the original National Advisory Council in November, 1937, at Washington, D.C., to draft regulations for the use of public lands in grazing districts.

The National Council was formed to make recommendations to the Secretary of Interior on public domain grazing problems. It was expanded in 1962 to include representation of all multiple uses of public lands.

Both Stearns and Teater have served on the local advisory board. Teater served almost continuously both as a member and chairman, and has been a representative on the State Advisory Board.

Stearns was elected to the first Prineville district grazing advisory board in 1936, and served as its first chairman. He was reelected last year.

Bait stations being set up

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is now placing lethal bait stations in Deschutes county for the control of predatory animals, for protection of livestock and game, Sam Shaver, county trapper, and Darrell I. Gretz, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service supervisor, have announced.

They said warning signs have been placed at the stations, and at strategic points within the area.

Detailed information may be obtained from Shaver, Box 226, Bend, or from Gretz, Box 348, Bend.

Soviets hint in 2 news reports that Oswald was an American spy

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union, which has denied any connection with President Kennedy's accused assassin, Lee H. Oswald, hinted Sunday in two newspaper reports that Oswald spied for the United States during his two and one-half years in Russia.

Oswald, who was killed two days after the President's slaying, was reported to have described himself as a Marxist.

Soviet statements have rejected this and denied that the Communists were connected in any way with the assassination, which they have blamed on a plot by American right-wing extremists.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, went a step further Sunday and quoted a report that Oswald had identified himself as an American spy.

It said a Ft. Worth stenographer named Pauline Bates was helping Oswald write an "anti-Soviet book" on his stay here from October, 1959, to May, 1962.

"This book, she said, dealt with his sojourn in the Soviet Union," Pravda said. "In it, he sharply criticized the Soviet Union."

"Besides, the stenographer added, Oswald hinted that he had worked as an American se-

cret agent," the Pravda report added.

Trud, the Soviet trade union newspaper, carried a similar hint:

"Go-getting American correspondents will succeed in finding out to what extent his (Oswald's) hints of belonging to the secret service are authentic, although the authorities will surely deny this version."

Pravda also mentioned that Oswald "maintained contact with the U.S. Embassy and in 1962 decided to leave the Soviet Union, receiving the corresponding permission of the American Embassy and money for the trip."

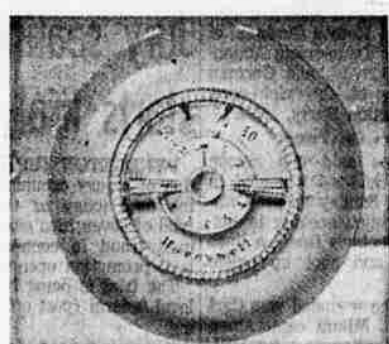
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