

'Onward! — Help! I've been stabbed!'



Successful end to mail fraud trials puts land developers on the spot

Last week, in Pendleton, a jury decided the Lake Valley promotion in Harney county was, indeed, a fraud. It convicted several persons indicted on mail fraud charges, and freed those of whose guilt jury members were in doubt. Se ends a long series of events, which started nearly two years ago, when two Oregon residents first complained to federal government authorities of misrepresentations being made in connection with Lake Valley. The federal investigation, most of it by postal authorities, was long and thorough. Indictments resulted. The jury's verdict of last week was the final answer, in all probability.

The trials were held in federal court, since citizens from a number of states were involved, and because the statutes violated were federal laws. Originally, trials were scheduled for Portland. Defense attorneys asked to shift the scene to Pendleton, where an Eastern Oregon jury was chosen to hear the case. This may have been a tactical error. Eastern Oregonians were more likely to know the true worth of the lands involved — around \$10-15 per acre — than were residents of Portland who would be less familiar with the area.

There is little doubt Lake Valley was one of the most brazen frauds which has been perpetrated in the sale of Oregon lands during the past few years. Similarly, there is little doubt problems have existed with other land sales in Eastern Oregon.

No one objects to the sale of such lands, to persons who are fully informed of the character of the lands in question and who still want to pay their money. There is nothing wrong with purchasing land for \$15 per acre and selling it for \$500. There are unavoidable expenses of survey-

ing, road dedication, advertising, etc., in any subdivision proceedings.

This newspaper has objected strongly, however, to what amounts to outright misrepresentation of productive capacity, of climate characteristics, of water resources, and recreation facilities available to purchasers. In making such protests we have been criticized by those who "don't want to run down the country" or who "want to see the country develop." Some of the protesters have had other axes to grind. Some have been more interested in their own short-term sales to developers than they have in outright misrepresentation of the area in which they live. Some developers have been smarter than others. They have bought off potential critics, or those who perhaps should be potential critics, with judicious purchases of services and supplies. Perhaps this is all right. Persons who sell out that easily have to live with themselves.

The Bulletin has not so sold out, and will not in the future. It will continue to keep an eye on those who would fool the gullible through outright fraud. It will continue to object to the fancy brochures, with pictures taken hundreds of miles away from the land being sold. It will continue to object to statements implying high rates of crop production, when such production is, under normal circumstances impossible. It will continue to battle against those who tell others a 60-day growing season is a good one for agriculture purposes.

If this be "holding back the development of the country" or "running-down" the area in which we live, then that is just what it will have to be. We value our reputation for integrity too highly to have it otherwise.

Sun Bowl competition tough

Some people are bothered that an invitation to play in the Sun Bowl isn't the same as one to play in the Rose Bowl.

True. But supporters of the University of Oregon Ducks, should take pride in the fact that the Ducks will be in a bowl game, no matter where it is.

The 1963 Oregon club is deserving of a bowl. Except for one or two brief moments against the Washington Huskies and a later relapse against San Jose when Mel Renfro and Bob Berry were out of action, the Ducks were the best on the coast.

A victory over Washington wouldn't have meant a Rose Bowl bid either because Oregon is still an Independent... and the conference which controls the Rose Bowl just wouldn't have gone for an outside team. It could have meant an invitation to play in another major bowl, perhaps the Sugar Bowl or even the Orange Bowl.

Oregonians should be satisfied with the Sun Bowl bid. And they shouldn't be complacent. After all,

Oregon will be without its All-American halfback Mel Renfro. And Southern Methodist, in spite of its 4-6 record, is no pushover.

The Mustangs hold victories over Air Force (10-0), Arkansas (14-7) and Navy (32-28). They lost to Texas, the national champions, only 17-12.

Any team that loses by five points to the national champs and defeats the second best team (Navy) by four points should provide some competition for Oregon.

Quotable quotes

Had it taken us another 15 minutes we probably all would have been lost. — A policeman describing the close call of 16,500 Baldwin Hills residents hurriedly evacuated just before an earth reservoir dam burst.

I can tell you that episodes such as this will be repeated. It is the only defense we have. — Bolivia's left-wing vice president, Jaun Lechin, after the National Miners Union he heads released 21 hostages.

Washington Merry-go-round

FBI-CID feud is rivaling one with Secret Service

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Lack of cooperation between the FBI and the Secret Service, which may have contributed to the tragedy of Dallas, isn't the only area where there is investigative friction.

On J. Edgar Hoover's desk recently has been a study of overlapping jurisdiction between the FBI and the Criminal Investigation Division of the Army, with Hoover wanting to take over all of CID's work in the continental United States.

The Defense Department has opposed this, argues that the military is better able to police and investigate their own security problems. It also suggests that the FBI might be getting too big without adding more duties.

The FBI-CID jurisdictional conflict came up as a result of the suicide of Sgt. Jack Dunlap, the man accused of selling secrets from the National Security Agency at Ft. Meade to the Russians.

Both the FBI and CID were shadowing Dunlap, but both let him commit suicide though they were within 500 feet of him when he stopped on the road, hooked a hose to his exhaust, and brought it into the car where he sat with the windows closed.

It's reported that in this case both the FBI and CID were under orders not to interfere with any suicide attempt, in order to avoid a sensational trial which would upset Senate ratification of the test ban treaty. This report, however, has not been confirmed.

What has been confirmed is

that sometime last May Dunlap became conscience stricken over what he had done and made his first suicide attempt. It was then that the Defense Department became suspicious and called in the FBI and CID. During every minute from that point on Dunlap was shadowed. No arrest was made, in order to try to catch him in actual contact with Red agents. He was not able to re-establish contact. Presumably his Russian employers knew about the suicide attempt and figured he was under surveillance.

Meanwhile, Dunlap, a high liver, got short of cash and became desperate. He sold his fancy \$1,500 boat for \$200. He lost a lot of money at the track and rolled up debts.

Finally, he made his second and this time successful suicide attempt, with FBI and CID agents virtually looking on.

Since then the FBI has been pressing to have all criminal intelligence for the Defense Department, within the USA, turned over to J. Edgar Hoover. The file on Dunlap has been transferred to Hoover.

Note — One piece of information Dunlap gave the Russians was the exact U.S. build-up in Florida and the Caribbean waters before the Oct. 22, 1962 showdown with Moscow over Russian missiles in Cuba. Ironical fact, however, was that Kennedy wanted Khrushchev to get this information, and purposely leaked it through the British, so Khrushchev would realize we weren't bluffing. Russian agents paid Dunlap around \$60,000 for the information. They could have saved the money.

My Nickel's Worth

"When men differ in opinion, both sides ought equally to have the advantage of being heard by the public." — Benjamin Franklin.

Protest of movies

Voiced by writer

To the Editor:

Recently, my husband and I accompanied our teenagers to see the movie, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." Much to our horror, we had to sit through "Shoot-out at Big Sag," with Walter Brennan, before seeing the main feature. The theater was filled with children witnessing that spectacle.

It seems to me that the public deserves better treatment than being subjected to that type of picture, especially when it tags along with a classic that we assume will be a good family picture. "Shoot-out..." was an adult western in which Walter Brennan played the part of a Bible-carrying and Scripture-quoting, self-appointed preacher and rancher, whose use of the Bible was just to be little bit. Exciting spots in the movie included the boy friend pointing a gun at the girl in a deserted shack during a thunder storm and ordering her to undress and get under the blankets because she was wet; and the bar owner's wife shooting her husband because he was burning up their marriage license and had plotted to give his wife to another man so he could take a young woman for himself. You should have heard the children shout in glee!

During the evening I talked to the theater manager, voicing my protest of the movie, and found he was in complete agreement with me. He explained, however, that all programming is done in Portland and he has no control. Later he told me he could find no rating of the movie, nor could the Portland management.

At any rate, I am concerned that our Bend children are watching such trash under the guise of attending a good family movie, and that they are attending unaccompanied by parents who might object if they knew what was happening. I am also concerned that when children go to the show on Friday night they sit in the theater from 7:00 to 10:30 or even until 11:30 in order to see all of the main feature, since the second-rate picture is nearly always shown first; and then many of the children walk home at that late hour.

I would like to suggest that we as a community do several things:

1. Publish ratings in our local newspaper, as the Oregonian does, of movies to be shown each week, either taken from Parent's Magazine or done by a local committee whose members would take turns attending the movie on Thursday of each week and publishing their findings before the Friday night rush of children.

2. Keep children home when movies are not recommended for them, or when we do not know their ratings.
3. Write a letter to the theater (or telephone), objecting to the policy of showing two features when one good feature

plus one or two shorts would be much more desirable.

4. Request that if they have to show a double feature, at least to show the good one first. Then your children can go home when it is over.

It is our children who are the losers if we, through neglect, allow them to view so much trash both in movies and on television, that they learn to accept behavior that they know is wrong simply because they are exposed to so much of it. We wonder why the morals of our society are deteriorating, and then close our eyes to some of the most obvious reasons.

Evidently the theater managers in Portland feel no responsibility for the morals of our Bend children, or they would have changed their policies before now. However, if their pocketbooks suffer through our boycott of poor films, we may see some much needed reform.

Sincerely,
Eloise Thompson
Bend, Oregon,
Dec. 10, 1963

Crack Canadian train derails

KAMLOOPS, B. C. (UPI) — The Canadian National Railway's (CNR) crack Super-Continental train derailed near here early today as it headed west on the last leg of a trip from Montreal to Vancouver, B.C.

No fatalities were reported. But at least four persons were injured, and a number of others suffered shock.

A railway spokesman said 10 of the train's 18 cars left the tracks.

Cause of the derailment was not immediately known. Traffic on the CNR's main line was re-routed.

A CNR spokesman said the diesel locomotive stayed on the tracks, while the first 10 cars derailed. The remaining eight passenger cars, and the baggage and mail cars, were not derailed.

The train is one of the best-known in Canada.

GUARD CHRISTMAS TREE

COLUMA, Calif. (UPI) — Michael Hoffman, 19, on leave from the Air Force, stood two hours of guard duty Saturday night at Colusa's community Christmas tree.

Last year Hoffman sped by the tree in a car, plucked off two large lights, and then ran a signal light. Judge Richard Patton made this year's guard duty at the tree a condition of the young airman's probation.

French expected to offer aid to Cambodians

By Phil Newsom

UPI Staff Writer

Notes from the foreign news cables:

France in Asia:

The French, anxious to reassert their presence in Asia, can be expected to offer military and other aid to Cambodia which has renounced U.S. aid after the end of this year. Defense Minister Pierre Messmer will visit there shortly for this purpose. The French fear Cambodia may be dragged into the Communist bloc unless something is done to prevent this and they believe France is in the best position to do so.

Marking Time:

A lot of words can be expected at the NATO Council of Ministers' meeting starting today, but little action. No major policy decisions are likely while President Johnson still is in the "settling in" stage. Talks will range over the whole spectrum of East-West relations, Berlin, the multilateral nuclear force project and East-West trade. But, commented one official, "the communiqué could have been written in advance."

U.S.-U.S.S.R. Agreement:

Pan American jets should be winging into Moscow by early summer—if all goes well on the technical end of establishing reciprocal landing rights for Soviet and American planes in Moscow and New York. U.S. Federal Aviation Agency Administrator Najeeb E. Halaby laid the groundwork for the major technical discussions during his Moscow visit last week. There will be further Soviet-American meetings in the United States. Despite the apparent imminence of the air agreement, the first accord to be signed with the Soviets under the Johnson administration may come in another area now under discussion. That is the new cultural accord for 1964 covering exchanges of teacher and students and artistic personnel between the two countries. Earlier talks were called off by the late President Kennedy to protest the Soviet arrest on spy charges of Yale Professor Frederick C. Barghoorn. With Barghoorn's release, the talks got under way.

Spanish Monarchy:

Spanish monarchists may be expected to exert new pressure on Generalissimo Francisco Franco to reinstitute the Spanish monarchy with the birth of a child expected soon by Princess Sophie and her husband, Prince Juan Carlos. Spanish newspapers have been giving little or much space to the coming event, depending upon political alignments. Some sectors of Spanish opinion oppose restoration of the monarchy, preferring instead a presidential republic. So far Franco is following his usual line—saying nothing.

Johnson to Tokyo?

Look for Japan to step up efforts for a U.S. presidential visit to Japan before President Johnson's term expires in 1965. The Japanese had hoped the late President Kennedy would visit them, and such a visit was thought possible sometime late next year. The Japanese government is anxious to prove that the threats of violence which forced President Eisenhower to cancel his visit to Japan do not represent the feelings of the great majority of the Japanese people.

Four Rhodes scholars named

PORTLAND (UPI) — Four seniors from the northwestern district were named winners of Rhodes Scholarships for two years of study at Oxford University, Oxford, England.

The four were selected from a field of 11 finalists here Saturday. Two are from Washington, one from Oregon and the fourth from New York City attending a Montana school.

Named were: Jon N. Westling, Olympia, Wash.; Reed College; Robert T. Kudrie, Eugene; Harvard; Richard H. Rohrer, Portland, Wash.; University of Washington; and Lee W. Saperstein, New York City, Montana School of Mines.

CRITICALLY INJURED

KLAMATH FALLS (UPI) — Walter Killian, 20, Klamath Falls, was critically injured when his motor scooter collided with a Great Northern freight train near here Saturday afternoon.

He was taken to a hospital at Medford.

Automation (I)

Idea of mechanical men no longer so far-fetched

By Harry Ferguson

UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poets and playwrights frequently are years ahead of scientists in predicting the shape of things to come. In 1921 a play by Karel Capek called "R.U.R. — Rossum's Universal Robots" was produced in Prague and unfolded the story of how an army of mechanical men rebelled and destroyed their creators.

It was not a sensational hit, largely because most people thought the idea of mechanical men was so far-fetched as to be laughable. The robots in the play had human form, intelligence, strength and memory, but were devoid of feeling.

If "R.U.R." were produced today, few people would laugh. The idea of machines doing the work of human beings hits too close to home for millions of workers. The word for it is "automation" and it is a fighting word. It spreads fear. A few years ago workers in several Midwest industrial cities were asked to list the things they feared most. Russia came first and automation second, but it is an even-money bet that if a poll were taken today the order would be reversed.

Some Are Irritated

Those who don't fear automation are irritated by it. The other day Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., delivered a whither-are-we-drifting - view - with - alarm speech. He said some men in California had invented a machine called Electro-com which could dial your telephone number, deliver a sales pitch, say goodbye and hang up. If your line happened to be busy, the machine would wait three minutes and dial again.

"Our personal rights would be invaded," Douglas said. "Our personal lives would suffer and many would boycott any product of a manufacturer who applied such obnoxious sales technique in their home."

Maybe so, but it is going to take more than angry speeches in the United States Senate to halt the march of automation. The man who argues against automation is, in the final result, arguing against progress. To stop the development of automation could be disastrous to the United States in the cold war. Russia established a ministry of automation in 1958. It already has about 20 automated factories and is pushing hard for more. American corporations are selling their computers all over Western Europe.

Scientists Need Action

Progress demands that scientists have complete freedom of action in developing whatever their ingenuity can devise. It is just as illogical to demand a halt to automation as it is to tell medical researchers they must stop their search for a cure for cancer.

Automation was born out of dire danger to the nation. It was developed to speed up the production of airplanes and tanks in World War II. It played a part in the development of the atomic bomb and

VISITORS CONTINUE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The stream of visitors to President Kennedy's grave in Arlington National Cemetery is continuing despite freezing weather.

Thousands of persons visited the grave Sunday while the temperature hovered in the low 30s. At one point, it took 15 minutes for a person to get through the line.

It is estimated that more than a million mourners have filed past the grave since Kennedy was buried Nov. 25.

it was indispensable in making the giant leap from the atomic to the hydrogen bomb. It released men from factories and sent them to the fighting fronts.

It would be natural to assume that labor unions would be in the forefront of those opposing the development of automation, but such is not the case. No leader of a big union is on record as fighting automation as such, but all of them are demanding that the nation act now and decisively to prepare for the day when the machines will throw an intolerable number of men out of work. That is the real drive behind the demand of the unions for a 35-hour work week without reduction in pay.

Notes Unions' Worries

"Though society cannot smash the machines, we must take whatever steps are needed to insure that the machines will not smash society," says J. J. Hayes, head of the machinist union, and that neatly sums up the worries of the unions. But tempers are getting short, and the other day George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, complained to his national convention that the big corporations were ignoring the consequences of automation.

"Every big corporation in America is in a mad race to produce more and more with less and less labor. Their plans for expansion are staggering. Every one of them calls for more and more push-button operation with machines to push the buttons. There has got to be a change in thinking. Many believe that automation will eventually supply more jobs. I don't know what they have to prove this, but I am quite sure a good many sincerely believe it. But what happens until that takes place? Do we get our purchasing power from push buttons?"

Cites Jobs Needed

The late President Kennedy, projecting the requirements for a stable, prosperous economy, said in the near future the nation would have to open up 10,000 jobs a day. The population explosion and the desire of women to work is expanding the labor force at a tremendous rate. Last month the rate of unemployment in this country rose to 5.9 per cent, which means 3.9 million persons couldn't find a job.

One economist said he occasionally had nightmares, but the scene was always the same: "I see thousands of persons clamoring at factory gates trying to get in and apply for jobs. But they can't get in because the doors are crowded with people carrying pink discharge slips who are trying to get out."

Next: Automation — Does it cause serious unemployment?

Barbs

Two convicts on honor duty escaped from a southern prison. Give 'em enough rope and they'll skip.

It's kind of a shock when some men marry for love and then discover the wife hasn't any money.



Always remember that a flu sneeze is an ill wind that blows nobody else good.

When you live to learn well you learn to live well.

THE BULLETIN

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Rivers

ACROSS	DOWN
1 River	1 Grate
2 Louisiana	2 River
3 Arizona river	3 Falls
4 Mississippi tributary	4 Greek letter
5 Chemical prefix	5 Intestinal
6 Nautical term	6 Percolate
7 Abrupt flexure	
8 Burden	
9 Precipitation	
10 Surveyors	
11 River by Mount Vernon	
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17 Saws	
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20 Canadian river	
21 Corrode	
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23 River of Virginia	
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26 Kentucky river	
27 Bra	
28 Cupid	
29 Type of hemp	
30 Regret	
31 Diminish	
32 Direction	
33 Muzzle	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. JEFF	2. DEL	3. SKAN	4. TALE
5. RIVER	6. FALLS	7. CREEK	8. LAKE
9. MOUNT	10. VERNON	11. WEST	12. INDIAN
13. CHIEFS	14. BEAN	15. GIRL	16. MINERAL
17. SPRING	18. SAW	19. POET	20. REMOVE
21. CANADIAN	22. SIBERIAN	23. RIVER	24. BLENHEIM
25. GREAT LAKES	26. KENTUCKY	27. BRA	28. CUPID
29. TYPE	30. REGRET	31. DIMINISH	32. DIRECTION
33. MUZZLE			