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Shasta Slaying Suspects Removed

2 Tough Hoodlum Youths Accused of Slaying Deputies

Considerable Feeling Against Pair in City

Nevada City, Cal., May 27—(U.P.)—Two tough teen-age hoodlums accused of slaying two Shasta county sheriff's deputies were transferred to Folsom state prison for "safekeeping" tonight as indignation ran high in Redding, Cal., home town of the victims.

The youths, James McKay, 18, Sacramento, and Robert Strum, 18, Oakland, were transported in custody of Sheriff John Balma of Shasta county.

Kept Several Days

Shasta County Superior Court Judge Albert F. Ross said the pair probably would be kept in Folsom "for five or six days." He conceded there was considerable feeling in Redding against the pair.

Deputy District Attorney Hiram Baker disclosed his office is working on the theory that slayings of Under Sheriff Earl Sholes and Deputy Dan Heryford were premeditated and a warranted a death penalty.

Since both youths are over 18 years of age, capital punishment is possible. Formal murder charges were filed against them at Redding.

Taken Near Redding

Sholes and Heryford were slain Friday as they were returning to Redding from a juvenile detention camp from which they had escaped last month.

Highway Patrolmen William Gautsche and George Schrom who captured the pair, said they admitted overpowering their escorts in an automobile 40 miles north of Redding and fleeing in the officers' automobile.

"We knocked their heads against the dashboard and took their guns. There was a struggle," they told Patrolman Gautsche.

Both denied shooting Sholes and Heryford whose bullet-riddled bodies covered with sagebrush were found at the side of U. S. highway 99. The fugitives were overtaken by the highway patrolmen while hitchhiking a ride with a motorist. They had abandoned the officers' car when it ran out of gas.

Trustees Ask To Aid Ashland City Library

Income from the Ben E. Evans student loan fund at Southern Oregon college has grown to such an extent that the trustees have filed a petition for a decree in circuit court that would allow the surplus funds to be used for the benefit of the Ashland public library.

The original sum bequeathed by the will of Ben E. Evans was \$36,777.05. It was directed to be used as a loan fund for students at Southern Oregon college and has been made available for that purpose since 1928.

There has been an excellent return on the loans and the trustees, J. W. McCoy, F. S. Engle and G. H. Wenner, say interest has now built up the original fund to \$63,223.17. In keeping with the original intent of the will, the trustees have petitioned for permission to improve the services and facilities of the Ashland library since they consider it an important adjunct to the Ashland campus.

SALEM ZONE EXTENSION

Salem, Ore., May 27—(U.P.)—The state capital planning commission will ask the 1951 legislature to extend the capitol zone from its northern boundary just north of Center street to D street. The zone is between Capitol and Winter streets.

Exhausted Searchers Still Seeking Skier

Longview, Wash., May 27—(U.P.)—Exhausted searchers completed their sixth day of operations in the Mt. St. Helens area, about 10 miles east of here, late today without finding any definite traces of Joe Carter, 32-year-old Seattle aircraft worker missing since last Sunday.

Carter's father, here from Carmel, Cal., said today he believed his son is still alive but hopes faded today and state patrolmen said the search might be called off Sunday.

About 40 members of ski clubs in Oregon and Washington have scoured the area, aided by civil air patrol aircraft and coast guardmen. The Washington

Secretary of Commerce Asks Resignations of Department Officials

Washington, May 27—(U.P.)—Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer today demanded the resignations of William W. Remington and Michael J. Lee, commerce department officials whose loyalty is under investigation.

He threatened to fire them if they did not comply but Remington immediately rejected his chief's demand. He said he would not quit under fire.

Declares Loyalty

Lee issued a statement declaring he is loyal. But he refused to say whether he will resign until he sees Sawyer. The commerce

Liberal Candidate Leading in North Carolina's Primary

Raleigh, N. C., May 27—(U.P.)—Liberal Sen. Frank P. Graham built up an early lead over conservative lawyer Willis Smith tonight in returns from a democratic primary that provides the second poll's test of President Truman's policies this year.

Returns from 1,294 of North Carolina's 1,990 precincts gave Graham 176,881 votes, Smith 145,436, former Sen. Robert R. Reynolds 32,804 and Olla Ray Boyd 2,463.

A clear majority would be necessary for Graham, long a renowned educator before he went to the senate 14 months ago, to win the seat without a runoff. Smith was regarded as his strongest challenger with Reynolds third man and likely to switch his support to Smith in the event of a second primary.

The bitter campaign in which Graham vowed support of most of President Truman's policies brought out voters in record numbers.

A victory for Graham would make the administration even-up in the southern elections. Rep. George Smathers (D., Fla.) recently unseated fair dealer Sen. Claude Pepper in the Florida primary. As in Florida, democratic nomination in North Carolina assures election.

Rivers of Columbia Basin Rise Slightly

Portland, Ore., May 27—(U.P.)—Lower night temperatures have again slowed the rates-of-rise of Columbia basin rivers and the weather bureau here forecast only gradual increases until Monday.

In the upper basin, near-freezing temperatures held the snow-melt to a minimum Friday night and forecasts said the Columbia at Vancouver, Wash., and the Willamette at Portland rose only slightly today.

Grand Coulee dam gates were closed Friday, permitting the accumulation of run-off waters in Franklin D. Roosevelt lake. Army engineers moved into Sauvie island on the Columbia west of here in a fight against time to add two feet of earth to the top of the 9.3-mile levee on the north end of the island.

The engineers have only four days to complete the mammoth project since flood stage was expected to exceed the dike's height by Tuesday.

The coast guard reported a set of "ski pole tracks" were found in a patch of snow today and said a party was following the trail from Clearwater shelter to Jackpine shelter. The coast guard believed Carter may have followed a trail from Jackpine shelter toward Mt. St. Helens.

A search group of 35 local timber workers and experienced trackers was being sent to Jackpine shelter to establish a headquarters.

Crusty snow and fallen logs in the search area have blocked trails and impeded progress, searchers reported.

Switchmen Decide To Cancel Strike Scheduled June 1

Western Railroads Expected Walkouts

Washington, May 27—(U.P.)—The switchmen's union tonight cancelled temporarily its strike set for June 1 on 10 western railroads.

Chairman Francis A. O'Neill Jr. of the national mediation board announced the cancellation.

The union had no immediate comment.

The union had announced the strike in an effort to force a contract providing for a 40-hour week with wages for 48 hours.

O'Neill said that "sufficient progress" had been made by the parties in the negotiations to warrant the mediation board continuing its efforts to compose the differences existing between them.

The strike originally was postponed from May 23 until June 1. O'Neill said he did not believe a further postponement would be necessary.

"While the union reserves the right to reinstate its strike order," O'Neill said, "I believe no further strike call will be necessary."

O'Neill announced the cancellation after two meetings today with a long Union President Arthur J. Glover and spokesmen for the carriers.

General Motors and CIO Agree on New Working Contracts

Detroit, May 27—(U.P.)—General Motors and the CIO electrical workers agreed tonight on a new contract which is a virtual duplicate of the historical pact between GM and the CIO United Auto Workers.

Covering 30,000 employees in three states, the settlement provides \$100-plus pensions, guaranteed annual pay increases and cost-of-living to be incorporated in the contract between GM and the UAW Tuesday.

The agreement extends past 300,000 the number of workers covered by unchangeable five-year GM contracts, and contains one basic difference from the auto workers plan.

It had been a foregone conclusion, since IUE-CIO chiefs sat in on the UAW strike, that had been covered by a similar agreement for the past two years.

The IUE did not win an immediate modified union shop. A national labor relations board election is necessary before that point. But a provision was inserted which gives the IUE the modified union shop if the NLRB vote favors it.

Diamond Lake Road Clearing Progresses

Highway 230 is now open from highway 97 to Diamond lake, James Bromley, Grants Pass, resident highway engineer, informed state police here early yesterday afternoon.

Two crews are now working to clear snow from highway 230 between highway 62 and the lake (this side of the lake).

Bromley said. The crew on this side has worked up about 14 1/2 miles from the junction of routes 62 and 230 and the other equipment is progressing from the lake.

Each group has been making about two miles per day progress. It is thought the road may be cleared by May 31.

Garrett Larson Hurt When Car Hits Tree

Garrett Larson, 22, 1005 West Main street, suffered a possible brain concussion and cuts when his car hit a tree at the corner of West Ninth street and South Oakdale avenue.

Larson was taken to Community hospital in a Conger-Morris ambulance but a physician said last night it was still too early to tell whether the injuries were serious. City police had no explanation for the collision.

The fire department was called to flush away spilled gasoline when the badly damaged car was towed away.

City Seeking Data On Aerial Ladder Fire Apparatus

City Superintendent Vernon Thorpe has been instructed by the city safety committee to get information as soon as possible from various companies on aerial ladder fire fighting apparatus and prices.

This will expedite advertising for bids when bond issue funds recently voted by residents are available.

Thorpe's office is also making a survey for locations of west and east side fire stations which the bond funds will provide.

"Want No Delay

At a safety committee session last week, the group expressed the feeling that there should be no unnecessary delay in the fire department program, because of overwhelming vote of the people. Meeting with Council Committee members Paul Selby, Elmer Childers and Frank Runtz were Mayor Diamond Flynn, Councilman Harold Frye, Thorpe and Jack Culver of American LaFrance Foamite Corporation.

The safety committee plans to confer with representatives from other companies to get a better understanding of the type of equipment necessary for the city.

At Least 75 Killed In Holiday Accidents

Chicago, May 27—(U.P.)—Accidents killed 75 persons by Saturday night at the end of the first 24 hours of the four-day Memorial holiday period.

Sixty-two persons met death on the nation's highways. Six persons drowned and seven died in miscellaneous mishaps.

Michigan recorded the greatest number of first day deaths with 14, the exact number killed there during the entire holiday week-end last year.

State and national safety officials warned that the toll would be heavy.

Expected Estimates Of Population Not Given

The Mail Tribune has been expecting word from the district supervisor of the census, in Eugene, for about a week giving preliminary population estimates of the city and surrounding area.

They had not arrived up to press time, despite the assurances of Ray Feves, supervisor, that they would be made available earlier this week.

Considerable interest in the first census releases has been noted here. Last year city population estimates here ranged upward from 17,000, although populations in other Oregon cities have proven to be considerably less than earlier estimates.



LIBERTY BELL SHOWN—Washington school youngsters and Eagle scout honor guards are shown grouped about the Oregon Liberty Bell which was displayed at Medford schools Thursday in connection with the Independence savings bond sale drive of the federal treasury. Purpose of the bell showing in the state is to encourage thrift and stimulate interest in America's heritage. Youngsters, from left, are Donald Vinson, DeAnne Taylor, Ronda Martin, Norman Burke, Hamilton Gary and Linda Luman. Scouts are, from left, Martin Johnson, Lee Stothers, Lloyd Bishop and Jack Bailey.—(Brainerd photo).

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Ex-Mental Hospital Man Admits Stabbing

New York, May 27—(U.P.)—A hulking, incoherent Negro recently released from a mental hospital was arrested tonight and admitted he fatally stabbed a young war veteran through the heart without warning as his 29-year-old girl friend watched in dumb horror.

Police said they seized Robert Cannon, 45, a 200-pound, six foot, of suburban Hempstead, N. Y., at the home of a cousin, Amelia Newton, in the Jamaica section of New York City.

They said he has a record of three arrests for felonious assault and had been released from the Pilgrim state mental hospital at Brentwood, N. Y., in Miss Newton's custody last October.

4,500 Join Wildcat Strike at Oak Ridge

Oak Ridge, Tenn., May 27—(U.P.)—What began four days ago as a walkout by 700 disgruntled laborers snowballed today into a wildcat strike of 4,500 construction workers that halted virtually all expansion work in the atomic center.

Atomic Energy commission officials were groping for the next step toward settlement after the AFL workers in nine building crafts ignored pleas of union officials and the mediation panel directive to go back on the job.

The most damaging effect of the unauthorized strike was to upset the timetable for building two gaseous diffusion plants, K-29 and K-31, needed to speed processing of uranium.

Socialite Shoots Self To Death, Army Pistol

Aracata, Cal., May 27—(U.P.)—Socialite Anne Simpson, 23, daughter of a wealthy Aracata family, shot herself to death today with an army pistol.

Police said her suicide apparently was caused by disappointment over an unhappy love affair.

WEATHER

FORECAST—Partly cloudy today and Monday with showers Tuesday. Continued cool temperatures.

Highest Yesterday 43
Lowest Yesterday 33
Temp. 43

City Tense, Quiet As Commies Plan Big Demonstrations

Nearly 500,000 May Take Part in March

Berlin, Sunday May 28—(U.P.)—Berlin was tense but quiet early today as the communists prepared to begin their mighty eight-hour youth parade climaxing a mammoth anti-western demonstration.

After a brief spurt of gunfire yesterday in which nobody was injured, the city slept serenely. By midnight Saturday night only a few communist youths remained in Russian sector streets of downtown Berlin.

Police See Overcast

Wary policemen stood in small groups as an overcast sky threatened rain. The loudspeakers that belted all day Saturday were silent a few hours before the big parade—set for 9 a.m. (4 a.m. EDT).

Blueshirted communist youths prepared to assemble two hours before then and nearly 500,000 were scheduled to participate.

Throughout the night Unter den Linden was ablaze with lights, spotlighting large portraits of Josef Stalin and other communist leaders.

The gunfire yesterday marked the first serious violence in connection with the rally. Soviet zone german police opened fire on west sector police.

No one was injured and the west Germans did not return the fire, averting a major crisis in the tense and divided city where allied troops were alerted against threatened communist attempts to seize Berlin for the Russians.

Grey uniformed west Berlin police and blue-clad east Berlin police later threw stones at one another for a few minutes near Potsdamer Platz, 10 miles from the scene of the shooting, but tempers on both sides cooled quickly and the scuffle ended shortly with out casualties.

U. S. public safety officials said the shooting followed the arrest of Georg Muenz, a 35-year-old school teacher who lives in the American sector of Berlin. Russian sector police invaded the American sector a few yards to make the arrest.

Twenty west Berlin police attempted to resume Muenz and chased the communist police back inside the soviet zone. The Russian zone police opened fire cutting loose with six or eight shots from rapidfiring machine pistols and carbines.

Representatives—in most cases high officers—of the major veterans organizations will join in the ceremonies, which will be preceded by an elaborate parade at the center, at 2 p.m. A reviewing stand has been constructed for Commander Penland and visiting dignitaries, and the brief ceremonies—open to the public—will be held in front of the chapel.

More than forty different marching units, including at least four musical organizations, will participate in the parade, which will be more than a mile in length. Military units which will participate will include civil air patrol, Company A, 16th infantry, Oregon national guard, Grants Pass Company C, marine corps reserve unit, air reserve unit, volunteer air reserve training unit, and headquarters and headquarters battery, 732nd battalion, ONG.

Program Listed

The program following the parade will include selections by the Medford and Grants Pass high school bands, invocation and benediction by the cent chaplains, a short address of welcome by Center Manager Paul A. Hutton, introduction of guests by General Chairman John Kelly, a talk "A Great Warrior," by Sam Bowe, Grants Pass, state American Legion commander, and a brief talk by the old veteran himself.

A description of the day's events will be rebroadcast over both Medford radio stations later in the day. KYJC at 4 p.m. and KMED at 9 p.m.

412 U. of California Workers Balk at Pact

San Francisco, May 27—(U.P.)—The armistice in the University of California's loyalty oath controversy ended today with the disclosure that 412 employees refused to sign contracts containing non-communist pledges.

The decision on whether to discharge the employees, rests with the board of regents.

Late Sports Bulletins

Medford Rogues and the Eugene Larks battled it out to a 15 to 15 tie Saturday night at the fairgrounds with the game called at the end of 12 innings due to a time limit according to Far West league rules.

The game had been full of walks, many base hits and the lead had changed often. Medford got the bases loaded with two out in the last of the 12th but could not score. The Rogues threatened in every inning of the extra number but could not push a run across.

Boston, May 27—(U.P.)—Boston Red Sox swept both ends of a doubleheader here Saturday night winning the nightcap 6 to 2 after taking the opener 4 to 3 from Washington.

Albany, Ore., May 25—(U.P.)—Brilliant pitching won two Oregon high school teams their second consecutive Class A and B baseball crowns here Saturday night.

Roosevelt of Portland beat Eugene 7 to 0 for the Class A title and Dravin whipped Amity 11 to 0 in Class B finals.

Redding, Cal., May 27—(U.P.)—Russ Rosenberg hit his 11th home run of the season in the sixth inning to boost Redding over Klamath Falls 3 to 2 in their Far West league game Saturday night.

Sacramento, Cal., May 27—(U.P.)—Oakland took a 3 to 2 series lead over Sacramento of the Pacific Coast league here Saturday night by downing the Sacs 3 to 0.