

SP Special Agent Killed in Furious Battle With Police

Oakland, Calif. — (U.P.) — A special agent for the Southern Pacific railroad was shot and killed during a brief but furious gun battle Saturday on an Oakland street when two police officers attempted to question him.

The dead man was identified as Oliver Grems, 33, of San Francisco, a former officer on the Denver, Colo., police force.

Routine Questioning

The shooting took place when two Oakland policemen, John L. Brooks, 24, and Jewel A. Bennett, 27, approached Grems' parked car in a dead end street and approached him for routine questioning. Brooks and Bennett were on a vice detail in the west end of the city.

The officers told their superiors they spotted Grems sitting in his car, approached him and showed him their badges, identifying themselves with, "we are police officers."

The policemen said Grems retorted with "oh yeah?" then pulled a revolver from his glove compartment and aimed it at Bennett.

Bennett said he ducked behind the car and Brooks began firing through the window. Grems jumped from the car and fired three shots. He fell with four bullets in him, one in the shoulder, one in the left side and two in the back. He was pronounced dead at the Alameda County hospital.

Brooks and Bennett said they later found no evidence that Grems was engaged in violating any law.

He had gotten off duty from the Oakland railroad yards some two hours before his death.

Police officials said Bennett has been on the force about eight months and Brooks about a year.

Grems had been a policeman in Denver for seven years as a member of the traffic detail. He resigned to take the special agent's job with Southern Pacific.

Idaho Man Elected By Public Power Men

Eugene — (U.P.) — Ora Beasley of Sandpoint, Ida., was elected president of the Northwest Public Power association at the close of the group's annual convention Friday.

P. C. Sporn of Seattle City Light was named vice-president.

Association delegates agreed unanimously that there is an acute need for new Northwest power development.

Dr. Paul J. Raver, former Bonneville administrator and now superintendent of Seattle City Light, warned that current partnership proposed could turn into a race between financially strong utility operations to complete isolation of smaller power agencies.

Portland Woman Held On Charge of Assault

Portland — (U.P.) — Mildred G. Galloway, 30, was arrested on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon Friday night after a shooting at the Holgate houseboat moorage Friday night in which her boy friend, Stanley M. Bolt, was critically wounded.

Police said the shooting occurred after an argument and that the woman said he had threatened her.

State Board, Private Schools Oppose Junior College Funds

By BILL FORCE
United Press Correspondent
Salem — (U.P.) — Education stole the spotlight from taxes at the Oregon Legislature Friday when the State Board of Higher Education sought death for a bill that would grant state aid to Central Oregon College at Bend.

The Senate Education Committee had before it a House-passed bill that would give that two-year institution \$1000 at a flat grant for administration, plus \$100 for each full time student enrolled.

Central Oregon College is now supported entirely by the Bend school district and operated under contract with the general extension division of the state system of higher education. It has four full-time faculty members.

Cost Said Less

Alva C. Goodrich, Bend attorney and former member of the house of representatives, asserted at a committee hearing that Bend was paying the most of higher education for central Oregon students that should be borne by the state.

He added that House Bill 396 would cost the state only \$100 per student educated, in comparison with an average cost in excess of \$700 for students in other state schools. Henry Cabell of the state board said that comparison was unrealistic.

Robert Chandler, publisher of the Bend Bulletin, told the committee he would support an amendment to the bill placing a geographic limitation on the lo-

cation of colleges which could qualify. Opponents said they feared the measure would encourage a rash of junior colleges around the state, qualifying the same way Bend has done.

Private Schools Opposed

Dr. Charles Byrne, chancellor of the state system of higher education, argued that there have always been sporadic attempts at the legislature to set up a junior college system in Oregon. He said they came from "school superintendents who want to be college presidents." He said the bill was the wrong means to a proper end.

Further opposition came from the independent colleges. Dr. G. Herbert Smith of Willamette University and Dr. Charles Armstrong of Pacific University said a junior college system would seriously hinder the development of the private colleges which cost the state nothing while relieving the enrollment burden at state schools.

Dr. Smith said the bill would lead to pork-barrel tactics between cities seeking junior college money and he called the step ill-advised, at least until after the state has absorbed the expanded program it has adopted at Portland State College and the three education colleges.

Publisher Opposed

Fred Weybret, publisher of the La Grande Evening Observer, said "if this bill sets the stage whereby we spread our educational system too thin, and end up going into other communities

which do not have the regional population to support a really good college, we can possibly do more harm than good."

He expressed concern for the effect a junior college system would have on Eastern Oregon college which he called the "growing regional college east of the mountains."

A full agenda faced both houses of the Legislature Saturday and the joint ways and means committee met to turn out another batch of appropriation bills. Rep. Henry Semon (D-Klamath Falls), co-chairman, announced the committee had, so far, appropriated \$149,258,012 out of a total budget of more than \$200,000,000.

Clear-Cut Decision On Helser Hearing Appears Unlikely

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Judge Louis E. Goodman has taken under submission the testimony given in the three-weeks-long trial of the J. Henry Helser company on charges of fraud, but a clear-cut decision for either side seemed unlikely.

The Securities & Exchange Commission sought an injunction against the Portland, Ore., investment firm on charges it "misrepresented" its service to clients, dealt in "highly volatile and highly speculative" stocks, and advertised a non-existent "highly trained" research staff.

Conclude Hearing

The judge concluded the long, involved hearing Friday by directing attorneys for both sides to get together and work out a wording for an agreement and present it to him by next Wednesday.

He said evidence disclosed at the hearing "would justify the release sought by the plaintiff but I don't believe the injunction is the proper way to bring it about."

Goodman indicated he would continue the case for one year on condition that the Helser company live up to the SEC requirements for operation of its business.

He further indicated that if after one year the company had complied with the agreement the action against it should be dropped.



RUSHED TO FORMOSA—Adm. Arthur W. Radford (left), chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Asst. Secy. of State Waffler Robertson (right) seem in high spirits as they prepare to leave Washington. They are flying to Formosa "in view of the tense situation in the Far East. Less cheerful was Radford's statement to newsmen that the Chinese Communist buildup shows the Reds have not retreated from their announced intention "to take Formosa by force" if necessary.

Senate Approves \$2,562,045 Budget For Food, Dairies

Salem — (U.P.) — The Senate Saturday approved House Bill 691 providing a budget of \$2,562,045 for the next biennium for the food and dairies division of the State Department of Agriculture.

It also approved House Bill 692 providing a budget of \$1,053,680 for the Agriculture department's animal husbandry division.

In a busy, brisk session in which it passed on 20 measures,

the Senate also approved House Bill 399 to permit the racing of two different kinds of animals on the same track.

The Multnomah Kennel Club which holds dog racing each year, is moving out of the Multnomah stadium in downtown Portland. The measure passed Saturday will enable dog racing to be held either at Portland Meadows or at the Multnomah county fairgrounds, where horse racing meets are also held.

The measures now go to the governor.

Wood came into common use in the making of paper around 1880.

California's Bird and Arbor Day was established by the State Legislature in 1908.

\$15,000,000 in New Buildings Proposed

Salem — (U.P.) — Bills embodying a proposed \$15,000,000 building program were introduced in the House Saturday under a plan that would place the entire program up for final passage early next week.

The package of bills were lumped under five separate headings for Board of Higher Education, Board of Control, Agriculture Department, fish hatcheries and Oregon Technical Institute. There were separate appropriation bills for the three institutions that will be built immediately by virtue of the emergency clause and could not be started for 90 days after the end of the legislative session.

Immediate Starts

Three projects due for immediate starts were the Portland State College classroom building, improvements at the state penitentiary, and Oregon technical institute shop building.

Rep. Alfred Corbett (D-Portland) warned that there may be some objections on the floor of the House to the package presentation of the bills. But Sen. Charles Bingner (R-La Grande) said presentation of each project in a single bill would jeopardize the priority list established in the Board of Higher Education.

Salem — (U.P.) — A delay in construction starts on the bulk of the Board of Higher Education and Board of Control building program has been voted by the Joint Ways and Means Commit-

tee.

In line with a request from the House Taxation Committee, the emergency clause was ordered removed from most of the program, making it inoperative for at least 90 days after the end of the legislative session.

There were four major exceptions to the order. Still available for immediate appropriation would be the new classroom building at Portland State College, improvements at the state penitentiary, classroom addition at Oregon Technical Institute, and renovations of the finance department building to accommodate the state printing department.

The committee also reversed an earlier vote approving an expanded state teletype network for law enforcement. It voted to cut the budget for the communications division of the secretary of state's office, thus requiring the network to remain at its present level of operation. The House had approved the original expanded budget but it was sent back to committee by the Senate.

Tug Tows Unmanned Ship From Coos Bay

Coos Bay — (U.P.) — The unmanned passenger vessel Mazatlan was towed out of Coos Bay by the Canadian tug Island Sovereign Friday en route to Victoria, B. C., after being tied up here about a month.

The vessel was picketed at Seattle and Coos Bay by unaffiliated pickets protesting transfer of registry of the Mazatlan from the U. S. to the Liberian flag. Margo-Pacific Lines, the owners, were unable to obtain men or equipment to repair the turbo-electric engines or man the ship in the United States. The company purchased the vessel from Alaska Steamship company.

The vessel had put in here with engine trouble while en route south. On April 15 the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific declared the ship "hot." The Mexican crew was paid off here and sent home.

Owners did not disclose what plans for the vessel were.

Indian Affairs Aide En Route to Klamath

Klamath Falls — (U.P.) — Tom Reid, Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs, was en route home from Washington, D. C. Saturday to intervene in a controversy which resulted from a meeting of the Klamath Indian tribal council.

Wade Crawford, a member of the council's advisory, investigating and coordinating committee, declared following the meeting that Reservation Superintendent W. W. Palmer should be removed from his post for refusal to permit examination of certain records.

Crawford said his committee had been instructed by the tribal council to investigate tribal funds. Palmer, in refusing the study, said certain federal regulations prevented releasing some of the records in question.

Pendleton Approved For Air Defense Post

Pendleton — (U.P.) — The Western Air Defense Command advised the city of Pendleton Friday that it has been approved for an air defense installation at Pendleton air field.

The installation will be made at an indefinite time in the future, according to Col. Ross T. Sampson, of Hamilton Air Force Base. It will be of a non-flying type and will occupy an area to the west of the present Pendleton airport.

Springfield Recall Election Possible; Chief, Aide Quit

Springfield, Ore. — (U.P.) — Two city councilmen Saturday faced possibility of a recall election in the latest development in a dispute among city officials that has resulted in resignation of the chief of police and his assistant.

William Mansell, city recorder, said the Lane county election department has notified him enough names has been certified on recall petitions against Councilmen Ralph Nichols and Paris Breedlove to bring about an election.

Mansell said a date would be set after he officially notified the two men. He said both would be told they have a chance to resign in five days or face the election.

Friday, City Manager Herbert C. Hamilton accepted resignations of Police Chief Henry W. Howard and Capt. Marion J. Redfeam. He also said he had asked for Mansell's resignation. Mansell, who also is city treasurer, refused.

The average housewife walks approximately 450 miles in her kitchen each year.

Sentence Delayed in Draft Dodging Case

Portland — (U.P.) — U. S. Judge Claude McCulloch Friday delayed for 30 days sentencing of Richard I. Faxon, 20, for draft dodging.

Faxon, found guilty by Judge McCulloch last October, appeared for sentencing Friday.

The delay was ordered after Defense Attorney Don Willner moved for acquittal on the basis of Supreme Court decisions which had been handed down since Faxon's trial.

U. S. Attorney James Morrell was ordered to answer Willner's petition within 30 days. Willner would have 10 days then to answer the government brief.

Ope pound of cheese uses about 10 pounds of milk.



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