

Berserk Portland Man Caught After Two Persons Shot

Portland — (U.P.)—A berserk man who escaped a police seige around his house, was captured in downtown Portland Saturday, carrying a rifle in his pant leg, after shooting two persons earlier.

Held for shooting his ex-wife and an unidentified man was Paul K. Lowe, 30.

At Lowe's Home

Police said the shooting took place at Lowe's home, where his estranged wife apparently also lived. The woman, Mrs. Flora M. McDowell, 45, was shot in the leg and was not seriously hurt. The other victim was shot in the wrist and the leg.

Lowe barricaded himself inside the dwelling after the shooting victims had been removed. Police surrounded the house and barged it with tear gas, setting two fires.

Rode Bus Downtown

In the confusion, the suspect escaped from the building and rode a bus into downtown Portland, apparently carrying the rifle in a trouser leg.

Police, learning that a "lame" man had boarded the bus near Lowe's house, followed the line downtown and arrested Lowe as he limped along the sidewalk.

Salem Girl Named 'Universe' Entry

Salem — (U.P.)—Nineteen-year-old Rose Karch of Salem was crowned the Oregon "Miss Universe" winner Friday night and will represent Oregon in the annual Miss Universe beauty pageant to be held in Long Beach, Calif., in July.

The winner, sponsored by Salem radio station KGAE, will spend a week in Long Beach as a guest of the city. She will compete with beauties from all over the world in the contest.

Barbara Lee, 18, of Eugene was runner-up and named "Miss Willametteland."



ARRIVING AT SAN FRANCISCO AIRPORT, President Eisenhower engaged in animated conversation with Gov. and Mrs. Goodwin J. Knight who were among dignitaries meeting him as he flew in from Washington to make important policy address to United Nations meeting. (International)

Rhee Marks 5th Anniversary Of Start of Korean War; Says Reds Gaining Ground

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Seoul, Korea—(U.P.)—President Syngman Rhee said Saturday on the fifth anniversary of the start of the Korean War that the Communists are trying to win the world by negotiation and are succeeding in some areas.

It was five years ago yesterday that North Korean troops poured across the 38th Parallel near Panmunjom in an act of aggression that brought instant denunciation by the free world and the United Nations into its first war.

Most of the United States troops which fought in the three-year war have returned home. Only two U.S. divisions remain on guard along the demilitarized zone separating the Communists and the anti-Communists.

Koreans Fill Gap

The Republic of Korea Army filled the gaps they left. It now

has 20 fully equipped divisions and 10 in reserve, ready to fight once again should be Soviet-trained troops of the north march south again.

The United States Saturday deactivated its major port of Pusan. The supply job now will be handled directly by the reduced Eighth Army and the ROK Army.

Both Peiping and North Korea marked the anniversary in radio broadcasts and called the armistice which ended the struggle a "great victory."

Rhee said the Communists won Eastern Europe at the Yalta Conference, they won control over North Korea in 1945 through a "secret agreement," they did the same thing in China partly through war but chiefly through deception and negotiation, and got part of Indochina through negotiation. In Korea the Reds won a compromise when an Allied victory was in sight.

"Within the past several months they have been able to bluff to gain possession of several of the strategic off-shore islands and they are working through shady diplomacy to undermine free world support for Quemoy and Matsu," he said.

Rhee said as a direct result of Western retreats the "vast population of India, Burma and Indonesia has already been delivered by its leaders into a position of defenseless neutrality."

Portland Due for Smog In Autumn, Expert Says

Portland — (U.P.)—Portland, like Los Angeles, is due for a series of smoggy autumns, according to Richard Hatchard, chief of the state air pollution authority's technical staff.

Hatchard said Portland has a high concentration of inversions during October and November, or warmer upper air keeping lower marine air from rising. But he added that compared to Los Angeles, Portland had about 40 per cent less air pollution.

Reclamation Jobs Said Approaching Pork Barrel Status

Chicago — (U.P.)—The construction of reclamation projects is moving further away from economic necessity and more in the direction of the political "pork barrel," a spokesman for the U.S. Commission on Intergovernmental Relations said Saturday.

Addressing a National Land and Water Conference here, Dr. George C. Benson, research director for the commission, said the "pork barrel" tendency grows in relation to increasing percentage of costs borne by the federal government.

More State Participation
"The only way to remedy this situation is to insist on larger financial participation in such projects by states and localities," Benson said. "In many cases, a very large percentage of the cost could come from state and local governments."

Benson said federal activities have expanded on three fronts: Grants-in-aid, which require matching funds, made for purposes ranging from old age assistance to aids to agricultural marketing;

Direct federal spending; And government control through the interstate commerce clause which has received "an amazingly generous interpretation in the last few decades."

Recommended Grants
Benson said the commission's agricultural sub-committee has recommended that soil conservation service work be financed on a grants-in-aid basis, rather than through the present direct federal expenditure. The committee also felt that soil conservation benefit payments should be made through states and localities, he said.

Interior Department Undersecretary Clarence A. Davis Friday night addressed the conference, sponsored by the American Farm Bureau. He called for "an adequate survey of the whole water resources problem."

In addition to his government post, Benson is president of the Claremont Man's College, Claremont, Calif.

The Dalles Death Ends Safety Mark

The Dalles — (U.P.)—Eighty-year-old Mrs. Frankie T. Toby of The Dalles was mortally injured here Friday night in the city's first fatal accident in seven months.

The woman was a passenger in a car driven by her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Crawford, The Dalles, when the vehicle struck the side of a two-and-a-half-ton truck loaded with hay. Police said the victim was apparently thrown from the car when it collided with the truck. The accident occurred inside the eastern city limits of The Dalles.

The mishap was the first fatal accident in The Dalles since last November. Previous to that, the city had gone 41 months without a highway fatality.

Friday's accident occurred on the same day that the American Automobile association announced it had awarded The Dalles a pedestrian safety award for passing 1954 without a pedestrian fatality. No pedestrian has been killed here since 1950.

Sunday, June 26, 1955

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Henry Beck Indicted On Charge of Murder

Portland — (U.P.)—A first degree murder indictment against Henry E. Beck, 47, of Portland was returned by Multnomah county grand jury Saturday. He was charged with shooting his former wife, Ethel, on June 3.

Beck assertedly shot the woman with a .22-caliber revolver and then attempted suicide. He recovered from the wound, however.

Son of Policeman Killed in Battle With Club Owner

New Orleans, La. — (U.P.)—A New Orleans night club owner shot and killed the son of a police sergeant Saturday in a gun battle that riddled nearby houses with slugs.

The night club owner, Joseph Almerico, was critically wounded in gunfire that broke out in front of his home in nearby Metairie when four youths attempted to rob him, police said.

Police said the dead youth, Rodney Gares, 20, son of New Orleans Police Sergeant Paul Gares, accosted Almerico when he stepped from his lavender colored Cadillac at 2:30 a.m.

Saw Four Men
Almerico, who was shot in the stomach and shoulder, told police that he noticed two men standing on the sidewalk and two others in a black sedan when he arrived home from the Manhattan club on Canal street.

He said Gares walked up and warned, "don't move."

Almerico said he reached for his gun and Gares opened fire. The wounded night club owner shot back twice and Gares fell.

The other youths opened fire. Almerico crawled to the side of a neighboring house which was riddled with bullets, police said. The youths jumped into the car and drove off.

EAGLES CONVENTION
Roseburg—(U.P.)—A three-day state Eagle convention which began here today was expected to draw some 1500 members.

Red Jets Not Shown In Swiss Displays

Geneva, Switzerland — (U.P.)—Red-faced officials of Switzerland's International Air show admitted Saturday the error in announcing that the Soviet Union would participate in the two-day display of jet age aviation here.

The prospect of seeing Soviet planes in closeup competition with American Sabrejets and British Hawker Hunters has promised to draw record crowds to the show, which opened yesterday.

But the organizers admitted that last week's announcement that Soviet planes would take part just wasn't true. The Soviet acceptance of a Swiss invitation did not mention planes, they said. It said only that a Soviet delegation would be along to take a look at the other exhibits.

Last week's announcement was blamed on a translator's error.

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DATE	LECTURES	FILMS
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Sun., July 3*	"POINT OF NO RETURN" America's great air lines in their scheduled flights across the country and the world, have what is called a "point of no return." Of what significance is the "Point of no return" in the Christian's life? Don't miss this great lecture which will not only deal with the point of no return but will also deal with big questions about the Sabbath such as Has the calendar been changed? Does it make any difference which day is kept? Has time been lost? Etc.	"THE CHEAT" Story of an enterprising nine-year-old who discovered that the end does not justify the means. He's caught in a three-fold dilemma—making the extra \$1.00 he needs to buy his grandpa's birthday present a bargain he can't break, and an acute case of disturbed conscience. You'll want to hear how this one comes out.

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