

Judge Sustains Roseburg DA's Dismissal Motion

Roseburg — Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly issued a memorandum here yesterday sustaining Douglas county district attorney Avery Thompson's motion to dismiss the Quo warrant proceeding filed against him by Roseburg attorney James Richmond, chairman of the Douglas county Republican central committee.

Judge Wimberly indicated that Oregon law provides that quo warranto "by what right of authority do you hold this office?" proceedings shall be "commenced and prosecuted" by the district attorney of the district where the "crime are triable." Thus, he added, Thompson would have to prosecute himself.

"This case," the judge said, "presents the anomalous situation of the defendant being the official who is required under the terms of the statute to commence and prosecute this proceeding."

Late in the afternoon, Richmond filed an application for appointment of former state senator Paul E. Geddes as district attorney in lieu of Thompson so that Thompson could be prosecuted.

Richmond had begun action on May 1 after Gov. Robert D. Holmes appointed Thompson, a Democrat, to the post in Douglas county. Richmond maintains a Republican should have been appointed to the district attorney post here.

Oregon Farm Prices Reach Low for Year

Corvallis — Oregon farm prices refused to follow the national trend upward during May and dropped to the lowest point so far this year, according to Mrs. Elvera Horrell, extension agricultural economist at Oregon State college.

Mrs. Horrell said that for the second straight month Oregon farm prices declined and are now at the same level as a year ago. Farm costs remained high. Leading the price drop were potatoes, hay, turkeys, eggs and feed grains.



ASIA FLU CHECK—Recovered influenza victims are checked in surgery of the liner President Cleveland as she arrived in San Francisco after an outbreak of flu hit 96 persons aboard the vessel during trip from Manila. Ship's surgeon Dr. Francis Galbraith (right) checks Mary Louise Reynolds, 10, as the rest of the Reynolds family await their turn. Left to right: Eugene Reynolds, holding daughter, Debra, 2; Mrs. Reynolds; Chris, 3; Eugene Jr., 4, and Mary Louise.

Russian Parents of Four Start Homeland Trip Without Children

Chicago — The Russian parents of four small children were en route to their homeland alone today after their nine-month-old son was taken from his mother's arms as they prepared to board a train.

Sheriff's deputies intercepted the couple at La Salle Street Station Tuesday as they sought to spirit at least one of their children with them on their journey back to a lifetime behind the Iron Curtain.

Makes No Protest
The mother, Mrs. Nabejda Kozmin, 35, surrendered the infant to authorities without protest. The father, George Kozmin, 54, and Fedor Slomatin, chief of the Russian embassy's consular division who was instrumental in persuading the Kozmins to return, also stood quietly by.

Their four abandoned sons, wards of the family court here,

now probably will grow up in a Chicago orphanage.

Slave Laborers
The Kozmins, former slave laborers in Russia, came to the U.S. with their three older sons in 1950 as displaced persons. Three years later, the parents suffered mental breakdowns and were hospitalized. Their children, aged 10, 8, 7 and 9 months, were placed in the custody of the court.

After the Kozmins were released from the hospital, they sought to regain custody of their sons and applied for a visa to return to the Soviet.

Judge John H. Clayton Jr. refused to relinquish the children to their parents in an appeal in May, 1956, and rejected a second plea by the Kozmins on May 15 this year. The Kozmins then announced they were determined to return to Russia, even without their children.

Clayton, in his ruling, said he could not send the children to a Godless country. The older boys, who can recall living in no country other than America, said they did not want to go to Russia.

Final Bid Made
The parents' attorney, Stephen Love, made a final bid Tuesday to persuade Clayton to change his ruling. Clayton turned down the plea and rejected a compromise proposal by Love that the Kozmins be allowed to take the infant only.

A short time later, federal agents assigned to watch the Kozmins informed Cook county officials the parents were in the railroad station with Peter, Sheriff's deputies, armed with a warrant for custody of the baby, rushed to the station in time to serve it on the parents.

Love said the parents will fly from New York to Russia. He said the Russian embassy made the arrangements and is financing the trip.

"They are just unhappy and want to go home," Love said of the couple. "It's very simple."

A RELIC RETURNS
New York — Police Commissioner Stephen Kennedy said 79 dangerous weapons have been turned in to police during the first nine days of a month-long amnesty. Among them was a World War I machinegun.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT

Larry Floyd Waldron, Grants Pass, furnishing liquor to a minor, \$100, bail forfeited.

Joseph Gentile, no operator's license, \$10.

Margaret Sophie Fehige, failure to maintain proper lookout, \$10.

Billy May Ricks, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.

Gordon Billy Nichols, violation of basic rule, \$10.

James Richard Simonson, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Joseph James Phillips, excessive noise, \$10.

Glen Wayne Evans driving while driver's license suspended, \$50.

Robert E. Gordon, failure to yield right of way, \$10.

Max Edward Bruder, failure to stop at red light, \$5.

Ted Richard DeFord Jr., violation of basic rule, \$10.

Arthur Bernard Scarseth, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.

Paul Raymond Vernon, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.

Ronald Allan McCully, following too close, \$10.

Dorothy Darlene Billups, no operator's permit, \$5.

Richard Dale Bean, no tail lights, \$2.50.

Raymond Louis Carters, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.

Charles Elmer Lindgren, no operator's license on person, \$5.

Earl Richard Smith, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Henry John Mitchell, violation of basic rule, \$5.

Herbert Neil Merriman, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.

Wallace Robert Henderson, violation of basic rule, \$5.

DISTRICT COURT

Billy Melvin Morris, overload, \$75.

Ronald Willis Richer, no muffler, \$5.

Herbert Byron Rivers, inadequate muffler, \$15.

Loren Cecil Keck Jr., no operator's license, \$10.

William Albert Gossman, overload, \$25.

James Robert Cureton, angling in closed area, \$30.

Robert Ross Bibey, shooting in closed area, \$10.

John Milton Blackford, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.

Harold William Knips, violation of basic rule, \$15.

CIRCUIT COURT

Leola Strauss vs. Edwin J. Strauss, divorce complaint.

John M. Inlow, Betty Jane Inlow, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Clo Morgan Lee, 518 South Oakdale ave., Medford, and Dorothy Jo Anne Christian, 1135 Lorier Lane, Medford.

Richard Allen Howard, Ashland, and Barbara Aylene Huff, Ashland.

Larry Joe Whipple, 1946 Delta Walters rd., Medford, and Diana Annette Cheek, route 1, box 660, Eagle Point.

Missiles Will Be Supplementary To Heavy Carriers

San Francisco — The U.S. Navy's top missile expert Rear Adm. William F. Raborn Jr., declared here Tuesday night that the Navy's fearsome new push-button weapons will remain as "supplementary" to the heavy carrier "for at least 10 to 15 years."

Defense of Carriers
Raborn, who is in direct charge of the Navy's Polaris intermediate range ballistic missile program, made a strong defense of his service's carriers both in a speech before the American Rocket Society and at a press conference preceding the banquet session.

Replying to often-made charges that nuclear warfare had made the modern surface fleet obsolete, Raborn declared that "the hydrogen bomb has no more out-moded carriers than it has out-moded armies, or life itself upon this planet."

The admiral said the elusive U.S. fleet, with its enormous striking power, constantly roaming "a million square miles of ocean" presents a threat that the Russians dare not ignore.

Thus, he said, to prevent immediate retaliation, the enemy would be unable to start a war with the United States without directing his first fire upon these fleets. This would alert the nation and prevent a sneak attack on the defenses and Strategic Air Command bases on the mainland.

ROBBERIES DISCOURAGING

Totowa, N.J. — Night clerk Everett Clark, 66, quit his job Friday after the motel where he works was robbed for the second time in three years. "I'm getting too old for this monkey business," Clark told his boss.

Paratrooper Pinned Under Plane Succumbs Dangling in Slipstream

Ft. Bragg, N.C. — A young paratrooper pinned to the underbelly of a troop-carrier plane mouthed the word "please" more than 100 times, but died dangling in the deafening slipstream Tuesday when crewmen failed to rescue him.

The crew tried for nearly three hours to free Pfc. Wayne H. Glugum, 23, of Leland, Iowa, whose chute-opening line became fouled during a training jump. His parachute did not open. Doctor's estimate he died in the air before a final effort to drop him on a foam-cushioned runway could be carried out.

A jet plane sent aloft in a rescue attempt, nudged the spreadeagled soldier with its wingtip tank in an effort to dislodge him so rescuers could pull him into the plane.

May Have 'Drowned'
"It was a 90 degree angle and we just couldn't get him up that high," said Sgt. Salvador M. Zamudio of San Antonio, Tex., flight engineer of the plane.

"We had hold of him once," he said. "One man had hold of each of his hands and I grabbed the back of his fatigues but the slipstream was so strong we couldn't hold him."

Doctors said Flugum may have "drowned" in the sea of rushing air or been crushed against the plane by the terrific pressure of its slipstream.

Flugum indicated to crewmen trying frantically to haul him back aboard the plane that his helmet strap was choking him. Crewmen finally cut his body loose as the plane landed on a foam-coated runway at nearby Pave Air Force Base. Medical officers said Flugum had been dead for 30 minutes to two hours.

They said he was "hardly scratched" from the fall into the foam which covered 1,000 feet of runway.

Zamudio said later that Flugum "talked to us but he couldn't hear himself because of the noise and it was mostly lip-reading and sign language."

When Flugum indicated that the helmet strap was cutting off his breathing Zamudio said he tried to remove the helmet, "But I just couldn't reach it."

He said Flugum's lips formed the word "please" over and over. "He must have said 'please' a hundred times, asking us to 'please' get him in the plane. We just couldn't."

Suggestions Listed For Traveling Vets

S. T. Brannock, officers in charge, Veterans administration office, Medford, has released several suggestions to veterans and dependents of deceased veterans receiving monthly checks from the VA who plan to take vacation trips this year.

Brannock advised those receiving VA checks who are leaving the city to request the post office or a neighbor to care for the mail while gone. He added those with changed addresses should notify the VA office.

According to Brannock if a monthly check is lost or not delivered the VA should be notified immediately. When writing the VA, he suggested veterans identify themselves with the "C" number the VA assigns to each claim, and for dependents the "XC" number.

Under the law, the post office normally will not forward a VA benefit check, Brannock said, adding it is best to keep checks away from unauthorized persons who may have access to the mail box.

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