

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Proof Required
Against Girard

Tokyo—The Japanese attorney for U.S. Army Specialist 3-C William S. Girard said Saturday there will be no compromise for a lesser charge against his client.

Chief Defense Counsel Itsuro Hayashi said the prosecution will have to prove its charge of manslaughter against Girard or free him.

"Under Japanese law there can be no compromise," he said. "A compromise in the form of a lighter charge cannot happen. And, even if it could, I would not be a party to it. I never make a compromise."

"As far as I am concerned," the prosecution is going to have to prove what they have charged Girard with doing."

What Girard is charged with is the shooting death of Mrs. Naka Sakai, a Japanese scrap metal collector, on a U.S. Army firing range Jan. 30.

The trial of the 22-year-old Ottawa, Ill., soldier started last Monday in the Japanese Maebashi District Court. The prosecution charged he deliberately fired at Mrs. Sakai and several others, causing her death. The defense contended he fired an empty shell from a grenade launcher in their general direction only to scare them, and that her death was an accident.

Grange Notes

Phoenix Grange

Phoenix Grange met Tuesday, Aug. 27 at 8 p.m. for the regular business meeting. At the meeting was Mrs. Harold Densmore, a member of our Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Densmore and Sandra are now living in Roseburg.

Farm problems were discussed at length. Mervin Hixon expressed his opinion that the three leading farmers' groups were not cooperating, each recommending different programs to our U. S. Congress, resulting in confusion as to just what would be a program satisfactory to all three groups and farmers in general.

The Jackson county planning ordinance, which is coming up for a hearing soon, was also discussed. There is one petition being circulated at present in the county, concerning the proposed ordinance.

Legislative committee member Melvin Lattie, read a resolution concerning the plan which Phoenix Grange approved. It was voted that the resolution be presented to the county court.

Dee Hendrickson reporting on horticulture said harvesting of the main pear crop was about over, and that the yield and quality of the fruit had been spotty over the county due to weather conditions.

Vaughn Quackenbush and Melvin Lattie reported on the Town and Country fair and the Pomona Grange booth. Delmar Smith is to be commended on his arrangement of the display which was quite attractive. The display of pears, showing how hybrid fruit is obtained by crossing red Bartlett and De Coince, was the contribution of Phoenix Grange to the fair. Master Dee Hendrickson thanked Vaughn Quackenbush for his time and effort in obtaining that display. The booth is to be shown in its entirety at the state fair in Salem, which is now in progress.

There were two display tables. Mr. and Mrs. Al Schroeder had several cartons of eggs, to demonstrate how eggs are graded as to size and weight. Chet Parker had a table of curios, shells, wood growths and old pictures and photographs. Lecture program was put on by recreation committee chairman Myrtle Hixon, and consisted of a word game.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Poe and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Quackenbush each told some of their experiences and impressions of Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Quackenbush made a trip there earlier in the summer and Mr. and Mrs. Poe have just returned. They all agreed the roads in Canada were not as good as here in the U. S. Mrs. Poe said there were heavy rains while they were there which made the roads worse than they would have been otherwise.

Poe was especially interested in the crops which were good, but due to the short season and rains, do not ripen in the field, but are stacked and threshed when weather permits.

HEC chairman Coral Schroeder announced there would be a melon feed at the next meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 10, with no appointed refreshment committee.

The secretary read a letter of thanks from the Phoenix Festival committee for the Grange cooperation at the Festival held last month. Also read was an invitation from Gold Hill Grange to attend their celebration of the burning of the mortgage, Thursday, Aug. 29.

Grange closed at 9:30 p.m. and refreshments of dessert delight and coffee served in the dining room by the refreshment committee, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith, Mrs. Dora Hilton and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lewin. Vases of zinnias and cosmos decorated the tables.

Gertrude Lewin, Publicity Chairman.



CMDR. L. E. MESSENGER—Director of the new Naval Reserve Officers School established at Southern Oregon college.

Water Talks Set
For Southern Calif.

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Crater Lake in southwestern Oregon is six miles in circumference and has no visible outlet.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	Cancer	Leo	VIRGO	Libra	Scorpio	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

JACKSONVILLE
Classes to Begin Sept. 9

By BETTE HOSKINS

Jacksonville—Registration and the first day of classes will be held at all Jacksonville schools on Monday, Sept. 9, beginning at 8:45 a.m. High school students may register on Sept. 5 through Sept. 7 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The cafeteria will open the first day with meals costing 20 cents for grades one to eight and 25 cents for grades nine through 12. First grade students will be asked to bring health and birth certificates. Children six years old by Nov. 15 should contact grade school principal Francis Guidry before school starts.

New students entering should bring old report cards and transfer slips. Grades one to three will meet in the main buildings.

The Jacksonville faculty will meet Sept. 5 and 6 to work on inservice program and devise ways of putting new ideas into operation.

New residents in Jacksonville this week are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cunningham of Portland, Ore. They have two daughters, Miss Joyce Cunningham, a graduate of Portland schools and Susan, age four. Cunningham will be in the real estate business in Medford. They are living at 609 Elm street, Jacksonville.

Out of town visitors this week were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lockwood of Baker, Ore. They visited the Jacksonville cemetery, the Beggs family plot in particular.

Mrs. E. B. Word and children, Dale and Susan, of Redding, Calif., visited at the homes of relatives in Jacksonville and the Applegate valley. Mrs. Word is the former Lorraine Offenbacher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook of Mollala, Ore., were last weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoskins.

Trudy and Theresa Carter of Riddle, Ore., were visitors last week at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Kitchen. Mrs. Elsie McCutcheon drove down after them last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawrence announced the birth this week of a daughter born on Aug. 25. The baby has been named Patricia Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed left Tuesday morning on a vacation trip to Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Emma Burger has recovered from a recent illness and is now operating an old folks home at 39 North Orange street in Medford. She has rented her home here. Her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Taylor, who formerly operated the Orange street home, has moved to Alameda, Calif.

Mayor and Mrs. John Keaveny have just returned from a two week's trip made by United Air lines to Baltimore, Maryland. They visited relatives there and in West Virginia and Ohio. It was Keaveny's first visit home in 17 years and his first trip by air.

The Women's Missionary Council of the Assembly churches in Phoenix and Jacksonville are engaged this week in their annual canning project. Their goal this year is 640 cans of

Jacksonville Ruth Rebekah club met Tuesday, Aug. 27 and held a combined meeting and birthday party for Mrs. Peter Fick. Mrs. Ida Wilson made the birthday cake which was served. Other committee workers were Mrs. Mable McCullie and Mrs. George Brownlee. There were 12 members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berrimen celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on Aug. 7.

Mrs. O. M. Kesler announced this week that registration days at the Jacksonville kindergarten on Sept. 3 and 4 and that it is ten for five year olds will be advised that children be registered on those dates if possible, as enrollment is limited due to space.

Jacksonville Assembly of God church held its Sunday school picnic last Sunday at the Ashland park. About 60 members attended.

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The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Sylvia D.—My parents won't forgive me for eloping.
Mrs. M. R.—She's made her choice and must stick to it.

Sylvia D.—I am a girl of 21, who has made a terrible mistake in marriage. A year ago I met a serviceman at a dance and we fell madly in love. My parents wanted me to wait a while before marrying, but I wouldn't listen to them and I eloped.

Well, he took me to live with his mother in a city very far from my home. His mother treats me like dirt. She accused me of "ropeing Jack into marriage." She chases me out of the kitchen. She tells Jack not to give me any money, claiming that I am lazy and no good. There is no radio, no TV set in this home and Jack hasn't taken me out since we've been married.

I wrote to my parents saying I wanted to come home, but they won't forgive me for eloping. I feel I'll go crazy here.

Mrs. M. R.—My husband and I told Sylvia what the consequences would be if she went against our wishes. We told her that she is not to come crying back to us when she finds out what a mistake she has made. We would have told her what to expect, but she wouldn't listen.

My husband and I had a fine young man picked out for Sylvia, but she would have none of him. She had always been very obedient until she met this Jack and then she acted like a crazy one, talking back to us and carrying on like a wild girl.

Some people may think we are too harsh, but we believe in old-fashioned discipline. Sylvia has made her choice and she must stick to it.

The Council—There is a difference between discipline, even the old-fashioned sort, and tyranny. These parents seem to be committed to the latter.

Discipline implies judicious authority. A disciplined child would have enough freedom to grow, to learn to make choices, to accept responsibility for himself. As the years go on, the parents would let out more and more rope so that the nearly adult young person can step into the world on his own. He becomes his own authority and has no need of a parent's authority to restrain him.

Under tyranny, the individual never learns to accept responsibility for himself. He either bows to the yoke or must break it. If he is forced to break it, he is very likely to do so in a wild, irresponsible manner—as Sylvia did.

In our society, a young woman of Sylvia's age cannot be expected to "obey" and to accept a young man her parents wish to force on her. The best that parents can do is to give her advice and guidance in looking for young men with desirable characteristics.

Sylvia shows she is very ill equipped to deal with life when she looks to her parents as her only hope out of her dreadful situation. This marriage, under the present conditions, is hopeless. She must tell her husband that they have to live separately from his mother if they are to make a go of the marriage. She should plan to take a job, for a while at least, so that she can show both Jack and herself that

pears, plums and peaches. The canned fruit will be used in missionary work this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Johnson of Ft. Baker, Calif., will arrive this weekend to spend a few days with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blair.

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Science Has Created Monsters Capable
Of Reproducing Themselves in Lab Work

Stanford, Calif.—Science has now created monsters in the laboratory—monsters capable of reproducing their own kind.

But they are no grotesque and fearful creatures such as Dr. Frankenstein fashioned. They are weird mutations of a bacteria found in the human body.

This bizarre laboratory work was reported last week by Dr. Stephen Zamenhof, a Columbia University geneticist, to a startled session of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Dr. Zamenhof said his work may show why some germs survive drugs like penicillin and why drugs have so far failed to cure cancer.

Zamenhof said he created monster bacteria by tinkering with the genes of escherichia coli. This bacteria exists in the human intestine to help in the final digestion of food.

Genes are infinitely small parts of reproductive cells. They establish the pattern of evolution. They determine, for example, whether a child shall look like his father or mother.

Zamenhof and his colleagues set out to replace a natural gene with an artificial gene.

They did this by removing a substance called thymine, a basic part of the bacteria's gene. They replaced it with another substance called 5-Bromouracil.

But Not Quite
The new substance was almost—but not quite—like thymine. It was similar enough to be accepted but different enough to make the gene "bogus."

"The bacteria with the bogus genes differed in many ways

from the original strain," Zamenhof said.

"There were dwarf colonies a fraction of the normal size, giant cells almost a hundred times normal size; many had lost the original shape with which nature endowed them."

Moreover, he said, some bacteria lost their normal ability to manufacture certain chemicals essential to their very lives. The researchers had to feed these chemicals to the "hungry" bacteria.

Do It Yourself
Others gained an ability to manufacture for themselves bacteria which their parents had required in their diets.

Even when all the synthetic compound had been withdrawn from the media in which the bacteria lived, "some of the organisms retained the grotesque characteristics which marked a distant ancestor as a new mutant," Zamenhof said.

"In some experiments, three or more of every hundred cells mutated. Some of the mutants have persisted so far down

through 180 generations in the absence of 5-bromouracil and are regarded as stable without strains."

It is owing to this adaptability in the face of an alien element in their chemistry that has led researchers to suspect this is how germs survive such antibiotics as penicillin.

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