

Former Oregon Senator Succumbs

Portland—Former State Senator Stewart Hardie, 55, Condon Republican, died in Providence hospital here Saturday of a stomach ulcer.

Hardie, Gilliam county legislator and publisher, was the son of pioneer Gilliam county ranchers.

After graduating from Oregon State college in 1927, he worked as a reporter before coming publisher of the Condon Globe Times in 1938. Hardie also published the Fossil Journal, purchased in 1952, and the Arlington Bulletin, which he acquired in 1955.

Hardie served in the state senate for eight years, most recently in the 1955 session. He represented the 16th district, including Gilliam, Hood River, Morrow, Sherman, Wasco and Wheeler counties.

Survivors include his wife and three children.

Certificates Received For Journeyman Ship

Salem—The state apprenticeship council has presented Oregon's certificate of journeyman ship to George B. Galbraith of Medford. Galbraith takes journeyman rank as an auto mechanic upon completion of four-year apprenticeship with the Cullen Equipment company.

Apprentices trained under the state system learn their trade skills on the job under direction of an expert journeyman and take classroom work in studies essential to the trade.



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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Little Rock—Gov. Orval Faubus, when asked under what circumstances will National Guard troops be removed from around Central High school:

"Under a condition of tranquility and general acceptance by the people which would then lessen the possibility of disorder or violence."

Damascus—Syrian Army Chief of Staff Afif Bizri, on whether Syria would allow Russia to build a military base in Syria: "Why should we? The United States kept asking us for a base every time we asked for arms, and we refused. The Soviet Union never made such a request."

Washington—The Democratic Advisory council, in charging that President Eisenhower failed in his duty to exercise decisive leadership in the Arkansas school dispute:

"President Eisenhower has lost an opportunity to exert leadership in behalf of law and order. He has failed to use the prestige and power of his office to rally the moral force of the country against the defiance of law."

Chicago—Teamsters union official Thomas J. Haggerty, in claiming he is coming up fast in his race with James Hoffa for the huge Teamsters' presidency:

"The way this thing is gaining momentum I feel more and more confident of winning."

London—British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, denying that Britain plans to give full independence to its restive Mediterranean colony of Cyprus:

"There is a distinction between self-government and independence . . . it is not the case that we have told the United States that independence is the right solution."

Bonn—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, in refusing to make any predictions before winning his landslide victory:

"That would be too risky."

Resettlement Plan Would Settle Negro Among Northerners

By ED ROGERS

United Press Correspondent Atlanta — State Rep. A. A. Fowler Jr. today claimed at least five southern states will support his plan for resettling southern Negroes among northern whites who are most critical of the South.

The Alabama Senate endorsed the idea with one dissenting vote two days ago and Fowler says he has received favorable response among legislative and administrative leaders of Georgia and three other states.

Fowler predicts that as a result some publicly outspoken critics of the South's segregation customs may within a year or two find on one-day notice or less that a Negro family from Georgia has become his next-door neighbor.

What the Alabama Senate endorsed, and what Fowler will propose to the Georgia Legislature in January, is that a southern commission quietly buy up homes for resettling Negroes "where it will do the most good."

"It will stimulate a reappraisal by good, conscience-stricken people," Fowler said. "There is no question in my mind that one result will be a

new appreciation for the position of the people in the South." Will Buy Homes

Whether the proposed commission will use public or private funds is a detail to be worked out later, Fowler said. In any case, it will secretly buy homes in the best neighborhoods, and resell to carefully selected Negro applicants.

In plain language Fowler wants to give the South's critics a chance to "practice what they preach." This, he said, is a new "educational" approach to resolving sectional differences.

Fowler said he got a big response from trial ads he has run in the weekly Douglas County Sentinel at his home in Douglasville, Ga., offering "opportunities" for Negro families to live in "integrated northern residential areas."

Fowler denies he wants merely to reduce the Negro population of the South, and said he has no interest in pouring more migrants into the burgeoning "Negro sections" of northern cities.

Spontaneous migration under economic influence already far exceeds the volume of resettling that the proposed commission could handle, he said. The commission would move only several hundred families from each southern state participating.

Greatest care will be devoted to choosing relocation sites "in the best residential and suburban" areas "to bring home to the citizens the facts about the integration problem."

"This will prick the conscience of good Americans to such an extent that they will realize the hypocrisy of their position and join with the South in saying what the South has been living by for years."

"And that is, separate but equal treatment of the races is really the only system that will work."

This, Fowler said, "is a fundamental approach to the broad question of returning constitutional government to America."

Two Climbers Killed In Columbia Plunge

Bonneville, Ore.—Two mountain climbers, one from Vancouver, Wash., and the other from Portland, Ore., were killed Sunday morning in a 200-foot plunge on rocky, seldom climbed St. Peters dome in the Columbia river gorge near here.

The men were identified as Don McKay, 39, Portland, and Lloyd Joseph Quigley, 32, Vancouver.

The pair, both experienced climbers, had attempted to climb the 1500-foot rock's northeast ledge by a new route, witnesses said.

The bodies were taken off the mountain by members of the Mountain Rescue Safety Council Sunday night.

Cuban President Denies Rumor of Second Term

New York — Cuban President Fulgencio Batista said Friday night he would not be a candidate for reelection next June 1.

The Cuban strongman, whose regime was shaken by a recent revolt, made the statement in an interview with National Broadcasting Co. reporter Edward Scott.

Batista's denial that he would be a candidate followed speculation that he might try to override his nation's constitution, which forbids a second term for its presidents, and try to stay in office.

Mountain Climber Dies in Snoqualmie

North Bend, Wash.—Gene Todd, 25, Auburn, Wash., mountain climber, was found dead when rescuers reached him on a mountainside in Snoqualmie National Forest today.

Todd, who fell 300 feet to a ledge below the twisting Denny Creek trail Sunday about 8:30 p.m., apparently bled to death.

Members of the Mountain Rescue Council of Seattle reached the body at 5:30 a.m. today. State patrolmen and forest rangers had been hampered in earlier rescue attempts by lack of ropes.

A coroner's deputy was summoned to the scene, four miles off U.S. 10 at the Cascade Mountain summit. The body was to be removed late this morning.

Todd was a member of the Mountain Rescue Council.

Lumber Industry Responds To Concept

Portland—The lumber industry has responded beyond expectations to a new concept of lumber marketing, according to Howard Baker, executive director of the newly-launched National Lumber Exchange.

Baker said so far 91 mills in five states have applied for exchange membership, and that number represents only eight days of field contact work by exchange representatives.

The 91 mills, he said, represent a combined annual capacity, on a one-shift basis, of 1,820,000,000 board feet.

Crow's Lumber Digest has described the exchange as a "development that may revolutionize the distribution of lumber." First trading is scheduled Oct. 21.

DOCTORS CONVENE

Seattle — The scientific program of the Washington State Medical association's 68th annual convention began here today.

Foam Rubber Pews Up Church Attendance

Warsaw, Ind.—A parishioner's wish for a soft seat during a long sermon has led to a thriving business in foam rubber pews for Don Endicott—and more people in church.

For centuries, one of the trademarks of houses of worship has been hard wooden seats, which may account for the fact that

sympathetic men of the cloth seldom preach hour-long sermons any more.

Endicott has taken a step in the direction of comfort and his manufacturing firm has been blessed with "practically phenomenal growth."

Mrs. Edna Jenz, secretary-treasurer of the Endicott Church Furniture Co. here, said today the firm now needs 65 "skilled employees" compared with the original 10 because of the patented foam-rubber pews.

"We make just about everything that goes inside of the sanctuary proper. But most of our practically phenomenal growth," she said, "is because of the sale of cushions."

"We've had several churches that have told us that their attendance has been upped at least 10 per cent," Mrs. Jenz said.

The sale of the cushions began in 1952.

"We haven't yet developed a cushioned back—but we're working on it," Mrs. Jenz said.

Endicott can't take advantage of his own product. He belongs to the Free Methodist church in nearby Winona Lake. It still has hard seats for its worshippers.

Mother of Nine Held For Killing Husband

Portland — A Portland mother of nine children was arrested here Sunday on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of her husband Saturday night.

Police said Mrs. Johnnie Mae Wysingle, 43, admitted she shot her 46-year-old husband, Rueben Wysingle, while he visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clea Love here. The Loves witnessed the shooting.

Detectives said Mrs. Wysingle told them she had only meant to frighten her husband, and that she had never fired a gun before. "I just closed my eyes and fired," she said.

Mrs. Wysingle was arrested on the street near the apartment building, and surrendered a .38 caliber revolver to police.

BEARDS

Geneva, N.Y.—Nobody wept when 1,000 Geneva males, pledged to grow beards to promote their city's sesqui-centennial celebration, gathered to watch Harland Bush bury a symbolic razor in the city park.

HAIR AGAIN

Halls, Tenn.—Tom Linson is growing hair again at age 91. He had been bald some 25 years. Now he has a head of brown fuzz.

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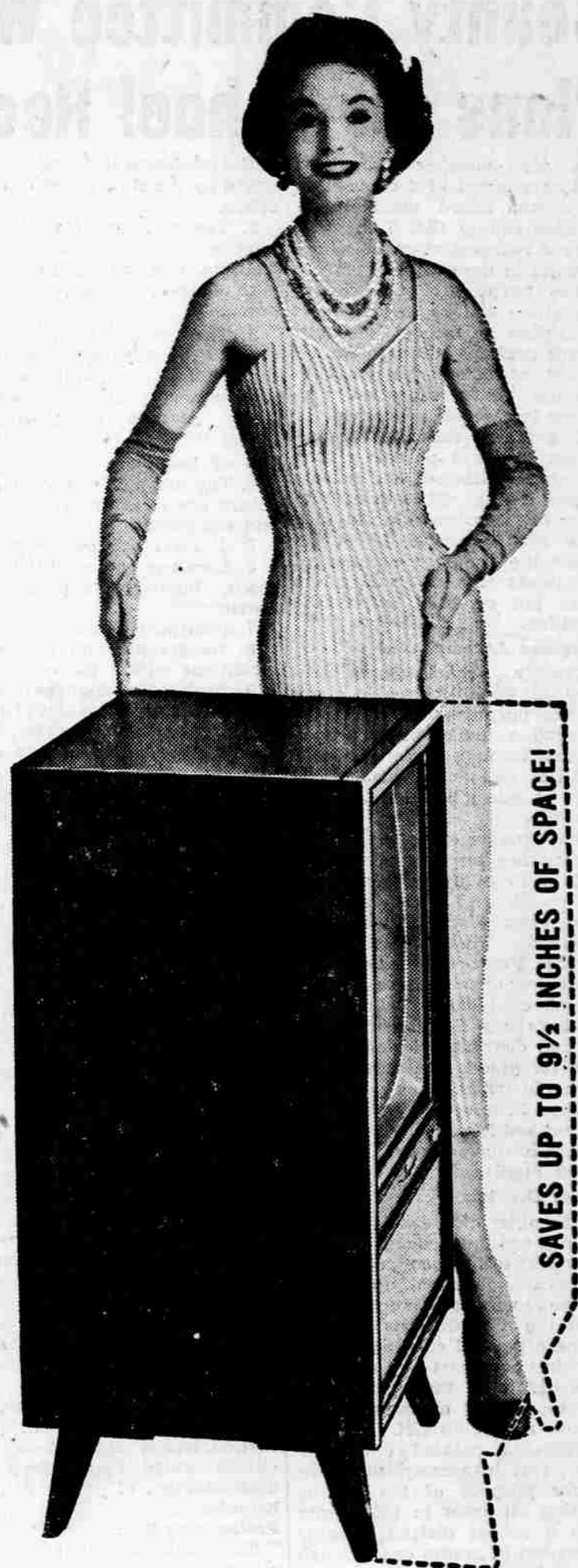
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