

Explosive Device In Jacket Blamed In Murder-Suicide

Portland — Police said today that a recently-discharged soldier apparently rigged an explosive device under his jacket and then blew himself and his estranged wife to bits in a south-east Portland home Wednesday.

Dead were Donald L. Bunker, 20, and his wife, Barbara, 17, parents of a six-months-old girl. Police listed it as a murder-suicide. The baby was asleep in a nearby room.

The explosion occurred in the back bedroom of the home where the young woman had been living for two weeks acting as a baby sitter. Seven other persons in the house, mostly children and teenagers, escaped injury although Clifford Toole, an electrician who was wiring in the basement, got a bump on the head when a beam fell on him.

Police were told that Bunker arrived at the house about 11 a.m. and that the couple had gone to the bedroom to hold a private conversation. About 40 minutes later the blast occurred.

Police said the explosive might have been dynamite. Parts of the bodies were blown more than 60 feet across a vacant lot nearby. A flashlight battery and copper wire to a detonator were found.

The explosion occurred at a home rented by Mrs. Teresa May Carter who was visiting in Hood River at the time. The slain woman was a friend of Mrs. Carter's daughter, who said the couple was estranged.

Newspaper Advertising Donations Not Deductible
Washington — The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that the cost of advertising space donated by newspapers to charitable organizations is not deductible as a gift.

The service said "a newspaper which gratuitously publishes advertisements for charitable organizations is not donating property" but "merely rendering a service."

Special Legislative Session Due To Start Monday Will Be Tenth

By DICK HUMPHREY
United Press Correspondent

Salem — The special session of the Oregon Legislature which meets here Monday to provide a measure of tax relief for the people will be the 10th such session in state history.

Here is a brief rundown on the others:

Abolition of slavery brought the Legislature into its first special session in 1865 upon the call of Republican Gov. A. C. Gibbs. It lasted 15 days.

Twenty years later, Gov. A. F. Moody, a Republican, called a special session to elect John H. Mitchell United States senator to succeed James H. Slater who had died. That one lasted 16 days.

Senator Elected in 1898
In 1898, Republican Gov. William P. Lord was forced to call a session with a rough assignment: To elect a U.S. senator—Joseph Simon—and to do the work of the regular 1897 session which never organized due to a senatorial squabble.

Legislators had just 20 days by constitutional limitation to perform the double duty.

George E. Chamberlain was the first Democrat to make a special call following a Supreme Court decision in 1903 which required changes in a tax assessment law. That job took three days.

Two special sessions were called, in 1920 and 1921, by Republican Gov. Ben Olcott. The first amended the workmen's compensation laws, considered capital punishment and ratified the literacy clause amendment in the woman suffrage amendment.

The second session regulated weights, loads and speeds of motor vehicles to raise money for highway repair and maintenance. Both sessions lasted six days.

Gov. Julius Meier also convened two special sessions in 1933, the first to study unemployment and taxation problems.

SHOE OFFICIAL DIES
Columbus, Ohio — Abe Jacobson, 64, vice president of the Shoe Corp. of America, died here Wednesday.

arising from the depression and the second to provide relief funds and allow the state to participate in federal relief plans. They lasted 6 to 20 days respectively.

The last special session before the current one was called by Democratic Gov. Charles H. Martin in 1935 after the old

state capital burned down. The governor wanted only the issue of a new capitol decided, but legislators introduced 174 bills and got 73 of them passed

before the 20-day limit expired. Monday's session will not be limited either as to length or subject matter although Gov. Holmes has asked legislators to

stick to the tax relief problem. He has said it could take only five days to accomplish this but some legislators are not so optimistic.

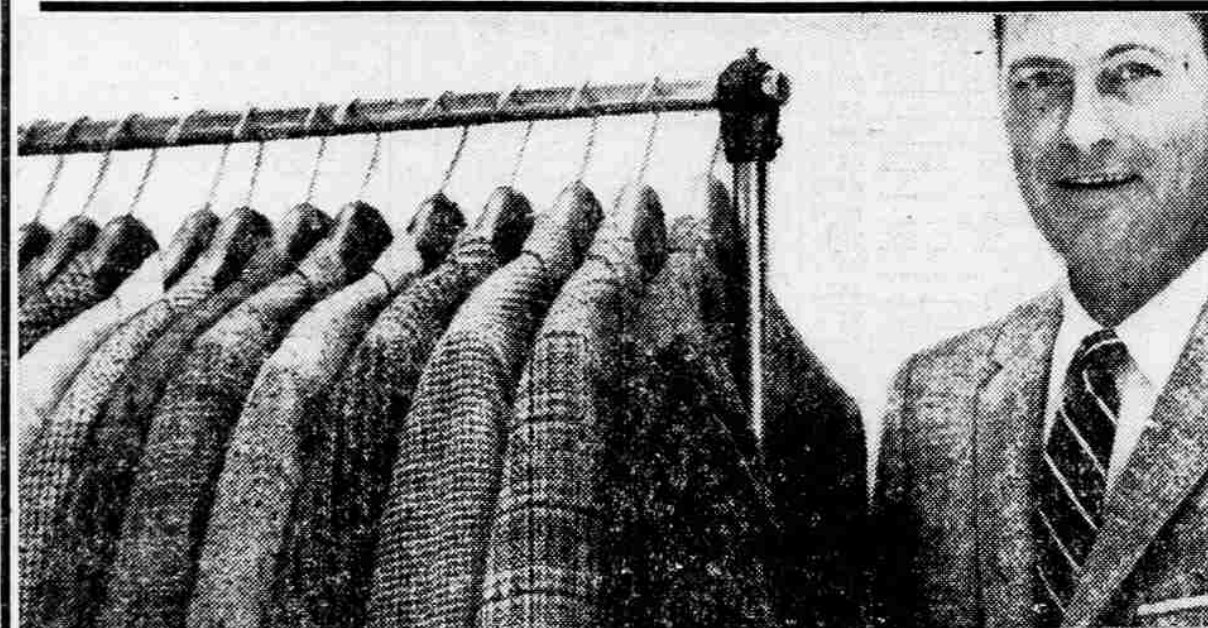
Manchaster, England — Train attendant Fred Bannister found and returned to an unidentified woman a purse containing more than \$10,000. She tipped him 35 cents.

"It upset me," Bannister said.

\$10,000 Find Returned;
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