

Dog Packs Blamed In Death of Sheep

Enterprise—The Wallawa county court Monday asked county dog catcher Lemuel Rynearson to investigate reports that dog packs are responsible for mass killing of sheep in the county within the past few months.

Ranchers said more than 35 sheep have been killed and 125 crippled or injured. They said they had seen packs of dogs near the flocks.

County Judge Dean Erwin instructed Rynearson to ferret out the dog packs and, if they are responsible, to either destroy them or charge the owners with damages.

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Court Due To Get Beck Arguments

Seattle — King County Prosecutor Charles O. Carroll said Monday motions by defense attorneys in the Dave Beck and Dave Beck Jr. grand larceny cases may be argued in court Friday.

Friday is the earliest day under court rules that motions for new trials can be heard, Carroll said.

Charles S. Burdell, chief attorney for the Becks, said he would request a delay until Dec. 27.

Burdell filed a motion for a new trial on behalf of Beck Jr. soon after the son of the Teamster president was convicted of embezzling \$4,650 in the sale of two union-owned Cadillacs. The hearing on the motion was delayed because of the Beck Sr. trial the following week.

Last Saturday a jury convicted the elder Beck of embezzling \$1,900 in another union-owned Cadillac sale and the defense immediately filed a motion for a new trial.

Burdell indicated he would contend that the jury was separated improperly during the trial.

Umatilla Indian Tribe Board Reelects Chairman

Pendleton—The board of trustees of the confederated board of Umatilla Indian tribes meeting here Monday re-elected Elias Quaempts, 35, of Mission, Ore., chairman of the board. Quaempts is the youngest chairman in the board's history.

Engineers Award Oregon Contracts

Portland — Army engineers today announced award of contracts totalling more than one-half million dollars to two Oregon firms for federal projects.

Elite Construction Company, Boring, Ore., was awarded a \$159,000 contract for repair of damages sustained last year during the high water on the Columbia river north of Portland. The area includes Portland Meadows race track, many homes, Delta park, and an extensive agricultural area.

Northwest Marine Iron Works, Portland, won a \$379,510 contract for repair and repowering of the Army Engineers seagoing hopper dredge Pacific.

Woman Author Has Tips for Working Girl

By ALFRED LEECH
Chicago — Susan Rogers, who wrote a book on "How to Get Along With the Boss," would rather work for herself.

As a working girl, she said, she never made much money.

Now she's a free lance writer and she has two more books forthcoming, "The Fine Art of Supervising Women" and "How to Sell to Women."

Miss Rogers offered these tips to the working girl, based on her own experience and interviews with scores of business executives while gathering her data for her books:

—Don't eat or put on make-up at your desk.

—Don't indulge in office gossip.

—Don't abuse the coffee break.

"Most employers today recognize that the coffee break boosts morale and efficiency," she said. "But if you want to get in the boss' hair just stay away too long."

Emotional stability, Miss Rogers said, is one of the prime requisites an employer looks for in hiring.

"Nobody wants a flibberty-gibbet female," she said. "A good secretary must have poise and be able to respond to business pressure calmly."

"And no employer wants a gossip, especially for a secretary. So a girl must be able to keep her mouth shut, something a lot of them find difficult."

The working girl should dress appropriately, with the emphasis on simplicity and basic colors, and she should keep jewelry to a minimum, Miss Rogers said.

"And before she puts on her hat to dash for the 5:06 she should ask the boss if there's anything else she can do."

What should a girl do if the boss makes a pass?

"She has two alternatives," Miss Rogers said.

"She can run or stand still, depending on what she wants."

Portland Union Merger Challenged

Portland — Legality of the recent merger election of the AFL and CIO in Portland was thrown into doubt Monday night following protests from some union members that Teamster union delegates had been allowed to vote. The election was held after the Teamsters were expelled from the AFL-CIO on a national level.

R. J. Thomas, assistant to George Meany, president of the parent organization, said Meany had received several protests directly from some union members in Portland. Thirty-five teamsters voted in the Portland election three days after they had been expelled by the national union.

A telegram from Thomas directing a new election to be held in Portland was inadvertently unsigned and the Portland council voted Monday night to hold up the matter until Chet Dusten, Region 211 director of the AFL-CIO could clear up the confusion in person.

Officials of the Portland council protested that they had received no formal notification of the Teamsters' expulsion.

Thomas retorted that "everybody in the country knew the Teamsters were out; don't they read newspapers in Portland?"

A new merger meeting has been set for Jan. 6 here.

CROW EDUCATION

Concord, N.H. — Mary and her little lamb have nothing on Susan Webb. This 11-year-old girl nursed a baby crow back to health after it had tumbled from a tree. Now the bird follows her to school each day.

DYER ACT AUTHOR DIES

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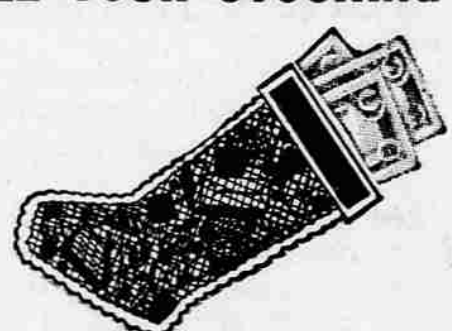
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Two Injured in Car Accident on Hwy. 99

Two persons were injured in an accident about 1:18 p.m. yesterday on Highway 99 at the Valleyview rd. intersection, according to state police.

Cars were operated by Clarence Edwin Costo, 31, Lakeview, and Maynard Winfield Hadley, 26, of 820 Lozier lane, Medford, police said. Ginger Costo, 9, a passenger in the Costo vehicle, was injured, but extent of her injuries were unknown, police noted.

Hadley suffered facial lacerations, a broken nose and a pencil he was carrying behind his ear punctured his cheek, police said.

Both cars were extensively damaged, they added. The accident occurred when the Hadley vehicle was unable to stop to avoid hitting a car stopped to make a turn onto Valleyview rd., and swerved into the highway lane in which Costo was traveling, police said.

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