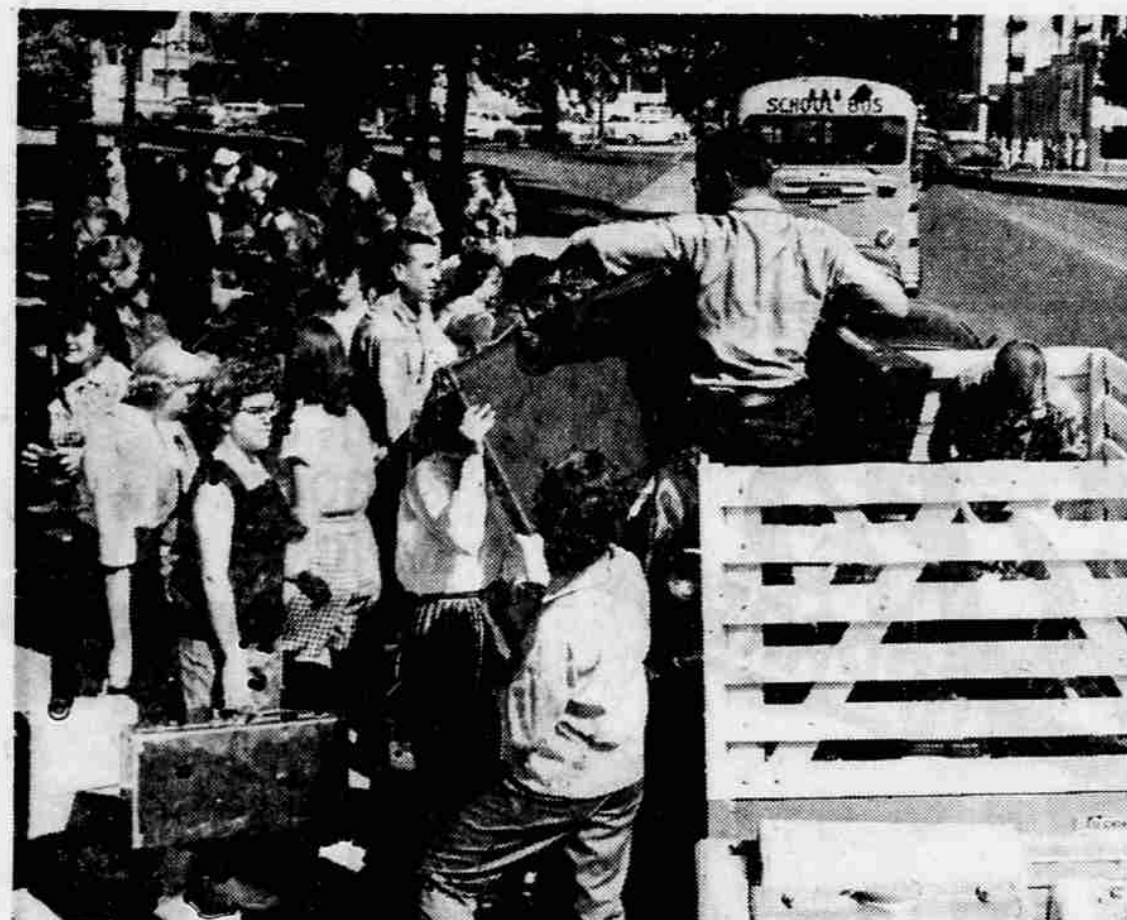


# Records Against Adams' Friend Destroyed

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## AMERICANS ALERTED TO EVACUATE LEBANON



LEAVE FOR SCHOOL—Approximately 50 Jackson county 4-H club members, most of whom are shown above, left this morning for the 33rd annual 4-H summer school at Oregon State College. Club agent Glenn Klein, at far right in trailer, is helping load luggage for the week's stay in Corvallis. A total of 1,875 4-H'ers are expected to attend for the 33rd annual 4-H summer school at Oregon State College. Club agent Glenn Klein, at far right in trailer, is helping load luggage for the week's stay in Corvallis. A total of 1,875 4-H'ers are expected to attend for the 33rd annual 4-H summer school at Oregon State College.

### Estimated 100 Lebanese Slain In Street Fights

6th Fleet Marines Might Be Landed

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI)—The 4,000 Americans in Lebanon were alerted today for evacuation should the spreading civil war endanger their lives further. Already an estimated 100 Lebanese have been killed in three days of street fighting. Officials in Washington said that the United States is "ready to do what has to be done to protect American lives," raising the possibility the 1,800 Marines of the U.S. 6th fleet might be landed to protect them if Lebanon requests such action. The Marines were first alerted last May when the anti-government riots began. Britain alerted 2,000 paratroopers on nearby Cyprus today to stand by to protect British lives here if asked.

### Gene Winters to Replace Tucker as Extension Agent

Gene Winters, now temporary extension agent in Clatsop county, will replace W. B. (Ben) Tucker here Aug. 1, Tucker said today. Tucker, Jackson county extension agent since 1947, will retire June 30. He and Mrs. Tucker will continue to live in Medford.

### Approach Lights Being Installed

Construction of an approach lighting system at the Medford airport began today. The Civil Aeronautics Administration project, when completed, will allow more landings in poor weather. The lights will extend 3,000 feet beyond the north end of the main runway. They will enable a pilot to determine his direction and his "glide angle," or angle at which he is descending, as he comes in for a landing. The installation is expected to take about 60 days. Muscard Construction company, Santa Ana, Calif., which undertook local contractors, is doing the work. Cost of the installation, according to CAA officials, is approximately \$28,500.

### Maritime Unions Tie Up Vessels

New York (UPI)—Separate strikes by two warring maritime unions today tied up virtually all U.S. flag ships now in East and Gulf Coast ports and threatened to spread to the rest of the 700-vessel fleet as fast as they reach American ports. Members of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, representing about 1,700 licensed engineers who run the ships, refused to sign on passenger and dry cargo vessels when their contract expired at midnight without a new agreement. A total of 448 ships was involved, but those at sea or in foreign ports will not be affected until they return to U.S. ports.

### Burglar Helps Self To Dinner, Television Set

Whoever stole Grace Granger's television set here last night helped himself to a dinner in the process. Miss Granger, a barmaid, told police the intruder consumed beans and milk and made off with some steak. According to her complaint, the burglary occurred between 4:30 p.m. Sunday and 3:40 a.m. today. The burglar apparently entered through an unlocked bedroom window at the rear of her residence, 519 Marie st.

### Court To Inspect Road Connections

The Jackson county court will inspect connecting Azalea rd. and Orr dr. near Table Rock rd., to determine the width, County Judge Rodney Keating said today. "A delegation of residents living along the roads met with the county court this morning to request that the road be made narrower than the regulation 60 feet. The two roads are to be taken into the county road system soon. Residents complained that establishing the road width at 60 feet would require moving trees and fences.

### Further Action on Firing of Brand Inspector Planned

A meeting to consider further possible action on the discharge of Sterling Fryrear, brand inspector for this area, is planned by the executive board of the Jackson County Stockmen's association at 8 p.m. today in the county extension office. Jim Miller, Medford, and Leon Offenbacher, Applegate, are expected to make their reports on a discussion with Fryrear's superior, Guy Hughes. The two men were to discuss a possible reinstatement of Fryrear. Fryrear has obtained approximately 600 signatures on petitions urging he be rehired as brand inspector.

### Ask Reinstatement

Miller and Offenbacher were to ask Hughes if he would reinstate Fryrear providing he should agree to "correct his errors," conform with regulations and if Hughes could overlook the fact his subordinate had tried to go over his head in becoming reinstated. Study of the case by the stockmen's association revealed Fryrear was discharged in April for insubordination. He had reportedly disobeyed a directive from state brand inspection headquarters stating that anyone not hired by the inspection service could assist with brand inspections. Fryrear's wife has been helping him. Permission had been granted his wife as an assistant by a previous district supervisor, it was explained.

### Baldock Nearing End Of Mission To Iraq

Salem (UPI)—Former State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock, head of a highway mission to Iraq, will finish his assignment July 2 and head home, it was learned here today. Beirut opposition chief Saeb Salam vowed his opposition would continue "until Camille Chamoun resigns" and that he would accept no halfway compromise.

### Khushchev Sees Plans 'Moving Back'

Moscow (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has told President Eisenhower that preparations for a summit meeting are "marking time" and in some cases "moving back."

"He May Not Be Doing So Well In California, But—"



### Rehearsals Start For Shakespearean Festival at Ashland

Ashland—Rehearsals for "Much Ado About Nothing" and "King Lear" started at the Oregon Shakespearean Festival theater in Ashland today. "Much Ado" was being rehearsed this afternoon, and "King Lear" is scheduled tonight. Casting for the four plays, which start July 28 and continue through Sept. 4 this year, was completed by Producing Director Angus L. Bowmer and Directors Robert Loper and James Sandoe last night. Bowmer, who several years ago started an interpretive experiment, will play Shylock in Sandoe's production of "The Merchant of Venice." This will be Bowmer's seventh portrayal of a comedy role. Richard Graham, who has played many leading Shakespearean roles in Ashland, has been cast as King Lear, Ulysses in "Troilus and Cressida" and Don Pedro in "Much Ado About Nothing." George and Margaret Vafiadis, a popular husband and wife team, have been cast in the leading roles in "Troilus and Cressida," the play which will complete the Festival's presentation of the entire Shakespearean canon. Vafiadis also will play Claudio in "Much Ado" and Albany in "Lear." Mrs. Vafiadis, who played Anne Bullen in last year's "Henry VIII," will play Portia in "The Merchant of Venice." Rosalyn Newport, who played Desdemona and Celia last year, will portray Hero in "Much Ado" and Cordelia in "Lear." Michael O'Sullivan, who was well received for his part as Cardinal Wolsey last year, will play Pandarus in "Troilus," Antonio in "Much Ado" and Old Gobbo in "The Merchant."

### 300 Register for State PEO Meeting

Three hundred women from all parts of Oregon registered this morning for the 1958 convention of the PEO sisterhood in Oregon, at the First Methodist church here. Of this number, 103 are official delegates. Mrs. Ralph C. Day, Portland, a former Medford resident, is retiring president of the state chapter and presiding officer of the convention. Mrs. Day is a daughter of the late Dr. Charles T. Sweeney, who practiced medicine here for many years. Honored convention guests are Mrs. Wilfrid J. Jones, Portland, a past president of the supreme chapter, and Mrs. Arthur E. Welch, Portland, corresponding secretary of the supreme chapter. Both are past Oregon presidents. Tonight an open meeting, with education as its theme, will be held at the church at 7:45 o'clock. Scholarship winners will be introduced. A reception will follow. Tuesday's sessions will include reports and other convention business, a model chapter meeting and a banquet at Rogue Valley Country club in the evening.

### Pendleton (UPI)—The Elks lodge here was broken into sometime early Sunday and \$600 in cash taken from two cash boxes.

### Washington (UPI)—President Eisenhower will hold a news conference Wednesday.

### WEATHER

FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Threat of afternoon thunderstorms in mountain south and east. Low tonight 55. High Tuesday 92. New moon 11:59 p.m. PROMINENT CONSTELLATION Coma Berenice, the crowded cluster of dim stars between Spica and the Big Dipper, is in the west 10:41 p.m.

### Investigators Hear of Payment For Hotel Bills

No Contact Made, FTC Chairman Says

Washington (UPI)—Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams announced today that he will testify Tuesday before the House committee investigating his relationships with Boston millionaire Bernard Goldfine.

Washington (UPI)—Some records covering the Federal Trade Commission's action against Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams' friend Bernard Goldfine have been destroyed inadvertently, acting FTC Chairman Robert T. Secrest testified today.

Secrest made the statement to House investigators who earlier disclosed that Goldfine paid a total of \$529,34 in hotel bills for Adams at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York and the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, Mass.

Payment Acknowledged Adams last week acknowledged that Goldfine had paid about \$2,000 worth of hotel bills for him at Boston's plush Sheraton-Plaza.

A House influence-investigating subcommittee heard staff investigator Francis X. McLaughlin report that Adams' millionaire friend had paid \$267.05 in bills at the Waldorf in January and February, 1954, and that the visits occurred at a time when Goldfine was trying to straighten out a dispute with the FTC over labeling of his firm's woolen materials.

Adams has acknowledged contacting the FTC on behalf of Goldfine, but has denied categorically that he ever tried to bring any pressure or influence to bear.

Case Was Closed McLaughlin was asked if the dates of Adams' stays in New York had "any significance." He replied FTC records indicate that Goldfine's company on Jan. 19, 1954, submitted a statement assuring the FTC it would "no longer mislabel" woolen material.

McLaughlin said on Feb. 5, 1954, an assistant to then FTC Chairman Edward F. Howrey wrote a letter to the chief of the FTC's wool labeling division saying the label case involving Goldfine's Northfield firm could be closed and it was.

Secret told the subcommittee for himself and all other members of the commission that Adams has never contacted them "directly or indirectly with respect to any matter formal or informal under investigation by or in trial before the FTC."

Secret later testified that the FTC's wool inspection records for the period Jan. 1, 1953, to Dec. 1, 1953, accidentally were destroyed last January by representatives of the government's housekeeping agency, the General Services Administration.

White House Huddles Rep. Owen Harris (D-Ark.), chairman of a subcommittee investigating alleged administration influence on the government's independent regulatory agencies, chided the agency for having allowed destruction of records covering a period "very important" to the inquiry.

Secret defended the FTC's handling of various Northfield violations as being done "properly and in good faith." The White House left open the possibility that it will make a statement on Adams' activities after FTC witnesses testify before the House subcommittee.

Adams conferred with President Eisenhower several times this morning, but the White House refused to shed any information on the nature of the conferences or on Adams' plans until testimony before the House subcommittee "is concluded."



TAKES GAVEL—Pat Graham, Medford (above left) receives the gavel as new commander of the Department of Oregon Disabled American Veterans, which held its 37th annual convention in Medford last week. He is shown with Past Commander William H. Manley, Eugene.

### Oregon Accidents Claim Five Lives During Week End

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL The death toll from week end accidents in Oregon rose to six today when the body of Harold Barrett, about 30, was recovered from a lumber mill pond on the Warm Springs Indian reservation.

Barrett, an employee of the Warm Springs Lumber company, drowned while swimming in the pond, the coroner's office said.

By United Press International Accidents in Oregon over the week end claimed at least five lives, three of them by drowning and two in traffic. A sixth person died of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident June 5.

A Portland man, Clinton Worden, 67, fell overboard Sunday when a big swell rocked a crab boat in which he was a passenger during an outing on the coast north of Tillamook Bay. He was pulled back into the boat and taken to Garibaldi where efforts to revive him failed.

Drowns in Pond Robin Davis, 17, drowned Saturday afternoon at a mill pond near Mill City while swimming from a float with a cousin, Pat Wilkerson. The body was recovered in about 20 feet of water.

The body of a Bureau of Reclamation employee, DeWayne L. Miller, 39, Camp White, was recovered Saturday from the Applegate river by searchers after the man was reported missing early Friday. He was the father of seven children.

A 17-year-old Portland youth, Ronald French, died late Saturday after he was struck by a car in front of his home in North Portland. He had been working on his own car, police said, when a car driven by Roy Ramsey Glover, 63, Portland, struck the youth's auto and then hit French.

Student Killed An Oregon State college student, Rodney Albert Alexander, 22, Milwaukie, was killed Saturday when the car he was driving plunged over a high embankment one mile north of Carver on Springwater road near Milwaukie.

Gary Eldon Scratcher, 17, Sheridan, died in a Medford hospital of injuries received near Wilderville on the Redwood highway.

### Jacksonville To Vote on School Tax

Jacksonville—Jacksonville school district voters will vote on a levy for operating the three Jacksonville schools at a special election Wednesday, June 18. Polls will be open between 2 and 8 p.m. in the music room at Jacksonville High school.

The school board has approved a total levy of \$141,322.21 for operating costs. A budget calling for a levy of \$152,460.40 was defeated in an election held in May.

The reduction was made by cutting the transportation allowance and the reserve to cover unpaid taxes, and by reducing the proposed total for salaries, school officials reported.

### Diplomatic Ransom Denied E. Germany

Berlin (UPI)—The United States refused today to pay diplomatic ransom to the Communist East German regime for release of nine "kidnaped" American servicemen. As a result, the Reds kept the Americans locked up.

U.S. Army officers met with the East German Reds for the second time in three days on the case of nine Americans who were taken prisoner more than a week ago when their helicopter strayed into East Germany.

But they did not take with them State Department documents which the Reds had demanded and which, in effect, would have given the East German Communists their much-sought recognition in fact from the U.S.

### Abominable Snowman of Nepal Said No Longer To Be Myth

Katmandu, Nepal (UPI)—An American expedition that set out to find the abominable snowman reported today the creature "is no more a myth—but hard truth." Guide Saw One Members of the U.S. team did not see the creature which Himalayan natives swear exists, but former California Professor Norman G. Dhyrenfurth reported a "reliable" native Sherpa guide saw one. The team returned late Sunday night from a four-month trek through the Himalaya

mountains near Mt. Everest seeking the hairy half-man. "Our investigations are still unfinished, we want to declare that the yeti," as the Tibetans call the snowman, "is no more a myth—but hard truth." Killed by Riflemen Last Sunday, there was a report that a strange creature—possibly a close relative of the elusive abominable snowman—had been killed by riflemen of the Raja Mustang in a rugged, 14,000-foot mountain pass near the wild border of northwestern Nepal and Ti-

bet. This creature was described as being four and a half feet tall, bearlike and incredibly strong, and there was speculation it might even be the fabled yeti itself. Intelligence of Man "We return fully convinced the yeti is a human-like, rare and fast-disappearing creature possessing the intelligence of a normal grownup man," Dhyrenfurth said. "We have returned with definite proofs of the yeti's existence in the Himalayas,"

He said one of the expedition's "responsible, reliable" Sherpa guides reported sighting "one four-foot yeti collecting frogs in a rivulet." Dhyrenfurth said the guide reported the creature chased him when caught in a flashlight beam. Yeti Disappeared "Dave Temba (the guide) ran to inform us—but we found the yeti gone by the time we had marched one mile to the spot," the professor said.

"I visited caves in which the yeti lived and collected droppings, hair and enough other proofs to convince scientists about its presence," Dhyrenfurth said. Two Varieties "Our investigations showed they (yeti) were of two varieties, one about 10 to 12 feet tall, and the other smaller—about four to five feet high." The American expedition, headed by W. M. Russell, planned to remain here for several days before moving on.