



AFTER SHOOTING—Mrs. Caroline Kennedy, 18, of Downey, Calif., was shot and critically wounded by her estranged husband, who then committed suicide. Mrs. Kennedy was about eight months pregnant, and two hours after the shooting a baby daughter was delivered by caesarian section. One of the bullets also creased the baby, but apparently did not injure it. This picture shows Mrs. Kennedy in the hospital, with the new baby in background.

Heaviest Turkey Contest Planned

Salem — The state department of agriculture reports that the Oregon Turkey Improvement association has preparations underway to enter and win the nationwide "heaviest turkey contest" in January. Oregon entries have won frequently in the past. This contest is part of the National Turkey federation's tenth annual Winter Convention planned for Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 6-8, 1959. O.T.I.A. Secretary Noel Bennion reports that two special railroad cars will carry at least 50 Oregon turkey growers to the national meeting. Gov. Robert D. Holmes has accepted the challenge of Iowa's Gov. Herschel C. Lovell, and is urging Oregon turkey experts to begin "fattening up" their birds so they will again "come back with the colors." Walter Schwedler of Portland is first vice-president of the National Turkey federation.

Wanda Hendrix Will Get Divorce

Hollywood —UPI— Actress Wanda Hendrix was expected to get an uncontested divorce in Reno, Nev., today following the signing here of a property settlement with husband James Stack guaranteeing her \$150,000—provided she does not remarry. Attorney Mort Goodman, representing Miss Hendrix, said Wednesday the agreement called for the film star to receive \$1100 monthly for the next 10 years if she does not remarry. She also will receive \$12,000 in cash and attorneys' fees and \$3500 for the payment of outstanding bills. Miss Hendrix and Stack, socialite-brother of actor Robert Stack, married June 26, 1954, and separated last May.



NEW PET — John Albignano Jr., 7, of Franklin Square, Long Island, N. Y., hugs his new pet at Idlewild Airport, on the six-months-old puppy's arrival from California. John is a muscular dystrophy victim, and he had recently lost his other dog, "Lucky." Comedian Jerry Lewis heard of Lucky's disappearance and he sent this dog, a grand-daughter of Rin Tin Tin, to John as a gift.

Nalley To Build In Portland Area

Portland —UPI—Nalleys, Inc., plans to build a \$300,000 potato chip plant in the Portland area, L. Evert Landon, president of the firm, said Wednesday. The plant will replace the one destroyed by fire at Springfield Aug. 8. Landon said the firm changed to the Portland area when market studies showed a substantial saving in transportation would result. Construction will start when a site has been selected. Nalleys is a Tacoma firm.

Sarah Churchill Plans Stage Return

London —UPI—Sarah Churchill, actress-daughter of Britain's famed wartime prime minister, said today she will make her return to London stage after 10 years' absence in the part of "Peter Pan." "I have always wanted to be Peter Pan since I saw the play as a child," said Miss Churchill, who will open in the part about Christmastime. "I can't imagine anybody not wanting to play the part." She said she isn't certain whether her father, who usually winters in Morocco or

Revised Standards Adopted for Pears

Salem — Recently revised federal standards for fresh plums and prunes, rough celery, winter, summer and fall pears, sweet cherries and potatoes have been adopted by the Oregon department of agriculture. Earlier this month similar changes were made in the cauliflower, lettuce, green corn and peaches standards. Copies of the revised standards will soon be available from the Division of Plant Industry, State Department of Agriculture, Salem. The south of France, will be on hand to see her perform.



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Kaper Kids Goat Club Wins Pacific Feed, Seed Trophy

The Kaper Kids Goat club won the trophy donated by Pacific Feed and Seed company to the outstanding livestock club in Jackson county, according to Glenn Klein, county 4-H agent. A packed courthouse auditorium crowd during the Medford vicinity 4-H achievement awards program also saw Judy Nelson of the Griffin Creek Dairy club awarded the Shirley Nelson memorial trophy and the Guernsey Cattle club trophy for her outstanding dairy exhibit at the county fair. The Shirley Nelson trophy was donated by the P. K. Nelson family in memory of their oldest daughter who was an outstanding 4-H'er. Judy is the youngest member of the P. K. Nelson family and has worked diligently to win her sister's trophy, Klein said. Mavis Strom, Southwest Medford Sewing club, was awarded the J. C. Penny 4-H Summer School scholarship and a county clothing medal in the National 4-H awards program from Coats & Clarke, Inc. Jeanette Nougier was awarded a national awards medal in girls' home economics, awarded by Montgomery Ward company. Eight Medford area club

members were outstanding in their record books and will receive county fair board medals for their work: rabbits, Carole Leon; poultry, Marlene Nougier; mealtime fun, Diane Davy; easy meals, Carole Leon; main dish meals, Doris Young; senior dinner, Mavis Strom; sew, it's fun, Judy Scott; teenwise clothing, Susan Hall. Chester Irish, assistant manager, First National Bank of Oregon, Medford Branch, presented the cards and pins to the 4-H'ers present on behalf of the bank. This is one of many contributions the bank makes toward the 4-H program. Awards presented were as follows:

First year—Dennis Lundgren, Patricia Jones, Beverly Jones, Irene Mitchell, Laurie Ann Underwood, Sally Vroman, June Henry, Teresa Patten, Marlene Hedgepeth, Cheryl Hastings, Elaine Hastings, Fredana Wilms, Linda Chisum, Mady Drennen, Diane Maehren, Carol Millard, Linda Sokol, Linda Weaver, Alice Whitmore, Michelle Ely, Theresa Edwards, Cheryl Sturgill, Linda Betz, Phyllis Strawn, Judy Miller, Kay Buteau, Cheryl Cummings, Carole Leon, Cheryl Becker, Sheila Butler, Terry Calhoun, Diane Davy, Joan Essinger, Judy Murphy, Theresa Newcomb, Marlene Nougier, Linda Pickell, Marian Raabe, Teresa Merritt, Carol Mitchell, Karen Huggahl, Sharon Huggahl, Christine Helman, Jonathan Rode, Richard Barnes, John Stewart, Clifton Mitchell, Linda Romanchuk, Geoffrey Stahos, Anthony Gildren, John Bradshaw, Randall Bradshaw, Gary Norris.

Farm Land Values Rise 4 Per Cent

Corvallis — Market value of farm land and buildings in Oregon increased 4 per cent during the year ending July 1, 1958, reports Mrs. Elvera Horrell, Oregon State College extension agricultural economist. Most sales were made to enlarge existing farms. Other forces that helped push farm values to a record high include general inflation, demand for land for industrial use, and government programs for agriculture, the economist stated. The prospect of a heavy crop output this year and climbing farm income also injected a note of optimism into the farm real estate market at mid-year, Mrs. Horrell added. The Oregon increase was in line with a nationwide rise in farm values averaging 5 per cent during the same period. The U. S. department of agriculture reports farm values in 45 states reached the highest point on record during the year ending July 1.

Negro Boys Given Life for Rape

Louisville, Ky. —UPI—Two 14-year-old Negro boys were given life prison terms without parole in Criminal Court here on charges of raping a 71-year-old white woman. Sentenced were Richard Workman and Isaac Pipes, both having long delinquency records. The sentences were the heaviest given juvenile offenders here in recent years. The boys entered pleas of guilty to raping the aged woman after breaking into her home last summer. Under state law, the boys can be released from the state reformatory near La Grange, Ky., only on clemency of some future governor. For the first time, an automobile has been driven over a mile of curving highway guided only by a computer controlled by an electric cable embedded in the pavement.

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