

Cough Medicine Sales Tightened

Portland —UPI— The state Wednesday tightened up regulations on sale of cough medicines which police officials said had created habits among young persons here and in several other Oregon cities.

The State Board of Pharmacy issued a regulation that restricts sale of exempt narcotic preparations to persons with a prescription of a licensed practitioner of medicine.

The board met in a two-hour session and was told by a field inspector that the cough syrup "jag" problem also existed in Rainier, Coos Bay, Newport, Corvallis, Ontario, North Bend, Astoria, The Dalles, St. Helens, Beaverton, Tigard and Hillsboro.

Lt. Edward J. Carney of the juvenile division of the Portland police department said there had been no law violation in sale of the cough syrups under present rules. He said there was nothing police could do unless there were more regulations.

Carney said he knew of 60 cases in Portland the past year. J. Paul Jones, also of the juvenile division, said he had names of 15 youths who had been using syrups.

Adair Progress Draws Praise

Albany —UPI— An inspector-general's tour was made of the SAGE base at Camp Adair Wednesday and the Air Force officers were praised for the progress in construction at the new multi-million dollar installation.

Making the tour were officers from McChord Air Force Base, Wash. Col. E. W. Walden led the tour and said he was "highly pleased" because contractors were ahead of schedule on their construction work.

Work on the 150 homes being built for later use by airmen and officers was reported five per cent ahead of schedule. Progress on support facilities, including dormitories and dining halls, was also ahead of schedule.

Lt. Col. Leonard B. Scott Jr., the base support commander at Camp Adair, said that the base should start acquiring a larger number of personnel early next summer. At present the base has only executive officers and a few airmen.

Woodworkers Council Discussed

Portland —UPI— Delegates from seven states met in Portland Wednesday to set up the formation of a new Western States Regional council of the AFL-CIO International Woodworkers of America.

The three-day convention was opened by Al Hartung, IWA president from Portland. Hartung opened the convention with the plea for better financing of the union in order to set up more adequate strike funds.

The TWA president said today strikes do not hamper employers as they did 10 or 15 years ago.

He stressed that the employers have set up large bank accounts to counteract the strike.

"In the old days a man didn't need much money to keep going when he was on strike but today the average employee is heavily mortgaged and can't afford to stay off the job without financial aid," he said.

He urged the delegates to set up the financial structure of the new organization "not on the basis of how cheap we can get but how much is it going to take."

State Opens Case In Tillamook Trial

Tillamook —UPI— The State of Oregon opened the second degree murder trial of Leland Batke here Wednesday with the introduction of 23 exhibits. She is charged with the second degree murder of a new-born child.

The state started presenting its case after an alternate juror had been seated.

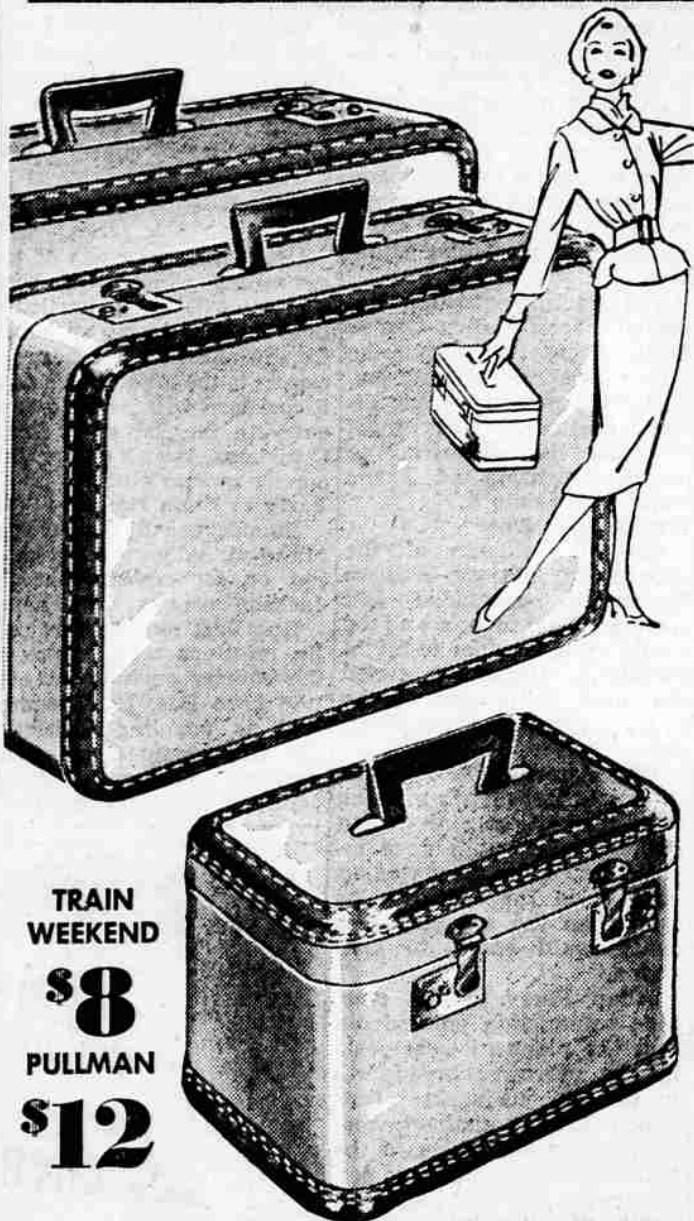
Included in the exhibits were a wooden box, a blood stained blanket, and photographs of the child and of the yard where the body was found.

The state called 10 witnesses including Tillamook Police Chief Phil Averill, Sheriff Hallie Ireland, Gene Burgess, of the Tillamook police department and Allan Lundberg, Tillamook county coroner.

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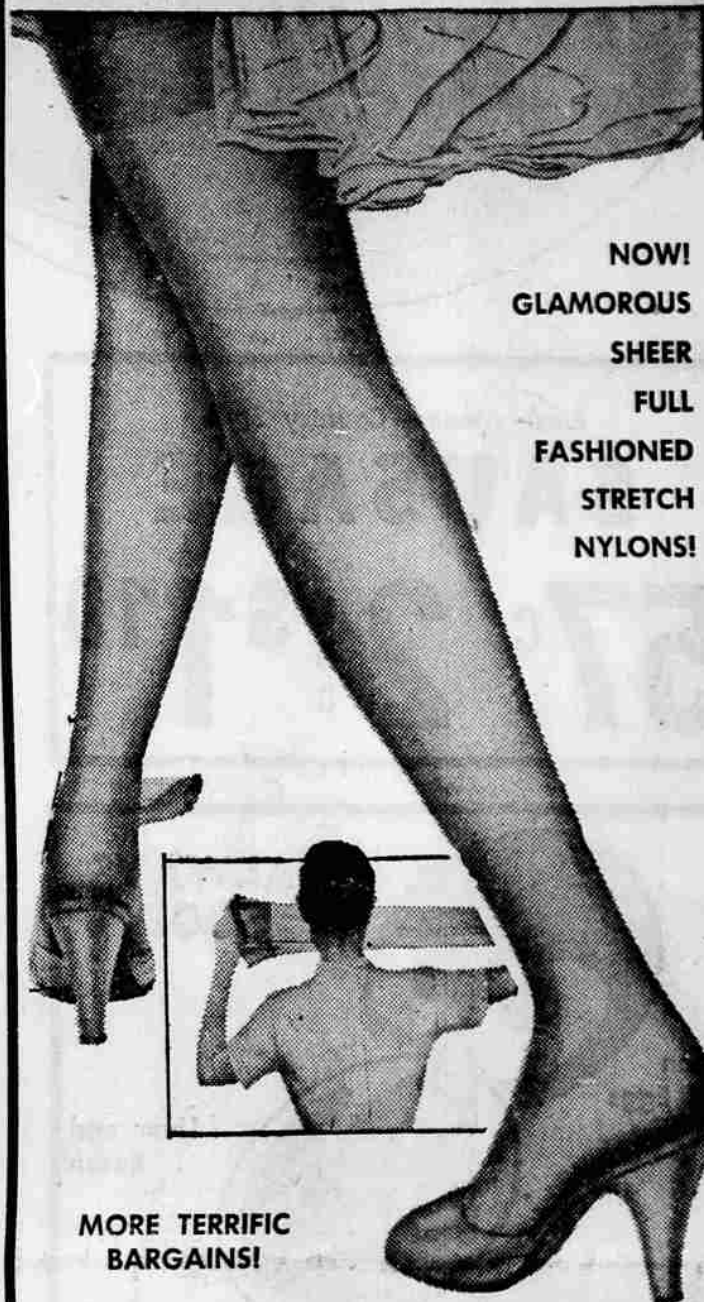
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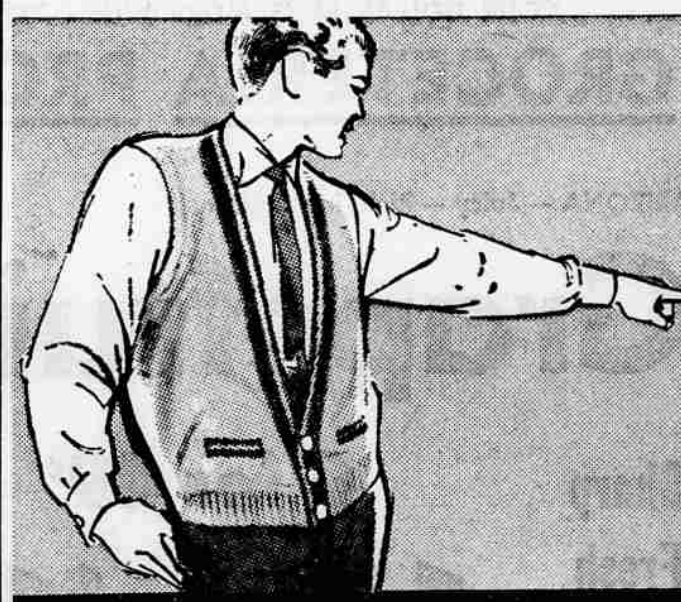
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