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Jerry E. Golden Awaits Hearings In District Court

Two Charges Allege Assaults to Kill, Rob

Jerry Eugene Golden, 28, faces preliminary hearings tomorrow following his arraignment in district court Friday on charges of assault with intent to kill and assault with intent to commit robbery.

Golden, of 694 East Valley View rd., Ashland, has admitted firing the shot that struck Ray Edward Reid, 34, in the 90 and 9 Tavern on South Riverside ave. shortly before 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

He has also admitted robbing the bartender, Samuel James Morehouse, 463 North Sixth st., Central Point, right after the shooting.

Reid, a truck driver residing at 1850 Barnett rd., was reported in "satisfactory" condition last night at Rogue Valley Memorial hospital. The 38 slug lodged near his spine was removed Friday, and one physician saw hope of recovery from the paralysis it had caused.

Iron Lung Unnecessary

An iron lung brought from Ashland General hospital as a precaution during the operation proved unnecessary.

District Court Judge James M. Main set bail for Golden at \$25,000 on each charge. Golden waived his right to an attorney at the arraignment, stating he lacked funds. But he requested preliminary hearings on both counts.

The hearings are scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow in district court.

Deputy District Attorney Gerald Scannell said Friday that both charges specifically allege the use of a dangerous weapon.

According to witnesses in the tavern, Golden fired at Reid after what appeared to be a brief spat over jukebox selections. Golden had repeatedly played a rock and roll number called "Rebel Rouser."

But Golden himself told District Attorney Thomas J. Reeder Friday that he came to Medford specifically for a holiday, and had first thought of robbing a grocery store. After failing to enlist an accomplice here, he told Reeder, he had started back toward Ashland and stopped at the tavern.

Medford police Friday evening questioned Daniel Dennison Hull, Rainbow motel, Shady Cove, who reportedly said a man answering Golden's description had asked him Thursday afternoon to accompany him on a "heist job" (holdup).

He said the man approached him in Brown's cafe, 101 East Main st., and told him he had a gun and was planning a robbery. Hull said he told the man he was not interested.

Golden said he had meant to shoot over people's heads in the tavern to frighten them, and was shocked when he saw he had shot Reid instead. Morehouse, at gunpoint, then handed him about \$35 from the cash register.

Golden went out into the foggy night, found his car and started south on Highway 99. But after a short distance, unable to see clearly, he drove off the road and into a telephone pole.

Here he was found moments later by three students from San Jose State college, Calif., who took him into custody.

Passerby summoned state and city police, who took Golden to the city police station for questioning. He was taken later in the evening to Rogue Valley Memorial hospital for treatment of several cuts, and was eventually lodged in the county jail.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Mostly cloudy Monday; occasional light rain showers. Some clearing Sunday night. High Sunday 48. Low Monday morning 35. High Monday 45.

Highest Saturday 55. Lowest Saturday 36. To 5 p.m. Saturday PRECIP. .04

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today 4:42 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:37 a.m. The sun now rides low and winter begins here tomorrow at 10:40 a.m. Moonset tomorrow 4:15 a.m. Full Moon Dec. 25. VISIBLE PLANETS: Mars, near the Moon. Jupiter, rises 4:58 a.m.



EXCAVATION WORK—Removal of 14,000 cubic yards of earth and rock is progressing rapidly at the site of the planned Rogue Valley Manor on Barneburg hill southeast of Medford. Walter Higgins, Manor director, has reported. The F. L. Somers company, Medford, began hauling earth last week and is moving it to the California Oregon Power company site at

the corner of Stewart ave. and Grape st. in Medford. The carrier pictured hauls 16 cubic yards every 30 minutes. The job of removing the earth is estimated to last about a month and is the initial phase in the construction program which will continue over the next 18 months. Total construction will cost about \$5 1/2 million.

Estimates Expected in January For New Ashland Junior High

Ashland—Estimates should be ready in January on construction costs for an 800-student Ashland junior high school, Stanley Jobe, Ashland superintendent of schools, said Friday.

The six-room addition to the Walker school will be completed by the start of the 1959 school year with funds from the current budget, the superintendent told the chamber members. Additions to the elementary schools will take care of the enrollment through 1964, Jobe said. After 1964 the school district will have to construct a new elementary school, he added.

Jobe told the Ashland Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday that a new junior high school and classroom ad-

ditions to Bellview and Lincoln school are needed to accommodate the increasing school enrollment.

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"This six-room addition to Walker and the proposal for four more rooms at Bellview and six at Lincoln will only keep up abreast of our needs," the superintendent emphasized.

The new junior high school should be built to accommodate 750 to 800 students, Jobe said. Basic plans should allow for expansion to 900 to 1,000 students, he added.

The Ashland school district board is considering a junior high site and options have been taken for a tract bounded by Iowa, Walker and Wightman sts., Jobe said.

The third floor of the Ashland junior high school was permanently condemned as a fire hazard Tuesday, Dec. 10, by the deputy state fire marshal. Classes were dismissed for the rest of the week.

Deputy W. R. Roble, Grants Pass, condemned the entire third floor of the 58-year-old structure after he had been summoned to Ashland by Fire Chief Charles Davis. Davis

was \$50,000.

Medford workers, seeking a \$100,000 share of the \$275,000 goal have accounted for \$70,378, it was reported. Although the formal report luncheons ended last week, the solicitations will continue until the full amount is raised.

Ray Sorenson's special gifts committee continues to top the Medford total with \$48,374.50 raised, \$5,675 of during the past week. John Hamacher's material gifts division secured an additional \$1,120, thus pushing their total to \$6,662.

The out-of-town gifts section, with Glenn Jackson as chairman, has reached \$18,634. Festival patrons sent \$6,85.50 of this by mail. The mailed-in gifts are still arriving regularly, it was reported.

Individual totals from the special campaigns in Portland, Salem, Eugene and Grants Pass and Southern California, the Bay area and California's Humboldt county will be announced soon.

High totals for the week in Medford were Mrs. Julie Tummers with \$634 and Mrs. A. C. Allen with \$305. Curtis Hopkins topped the men's division with \$645.

Mrs. C. Reese Braley is first in the accumulated totals section with \$1,571 personally accounted for. Curtis Hopkins' team No. 7 has raised \$1,416 and Mrs. A. C. Allen's team No. 21 has secured \$1,386.

The Oregon Shakespearean Festival is scheduled to open its 1959 season next July 28. Plays will include "Twelfth Night," "King John," "Measure for Measure" and "Anthony and Cleopatra." A special masque in the Elizabethan manner, honoring Oregon's 100th birthday, will be staged as a prelude to each performance of "Twelfth Night."

Sports Bulletins

Grants Pass—Roseburg high basketball team nosed out Grants Pass 36 to 33 here last night. Bob Steele of the Indians had 14 points while Dick Hayes led Grants Pass with 10. Grants Pass headed 23 to 15 at the half.

Central Point—Eagle Point high cagers, with Bill Turner scoring 26 points, spilled the Crater Comets 42 to 40 here last night. The Eagles took the lead for keeps at 36 to 34 on a shot by Turner with 3 1/2 minutes to go. Halftime tally favored Crater 22 to 19. Bill White had 13 points and John Burns 12 for Crater.

Brookings 36, Phoenix 24, Tillamook 56, Ashland 46, Texas Tech 80, Missouri 70, Shasta JC 65, Napa JC 56, Maryland 68, Wake Forest 65, Illinois 83, New York U. 78, Canisius 68, College of the Pacific 59, Washington 81, Iowa 68, Utah State 79, St. Mary's 63, Nevada 39, Sacramento State 29, Auburn 79, Alabama 60, North Carolina State 66, Kansas 63, Stanford 53, University of San Francisco 45, Wichita 82, Southern California 70.

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Assessment Ratio Approved by Board

An assessment ratio of 25 per cent of 100 per cent of market value was approved recently by the Jackson county board of equalization. The new ratio was presented and recommended by County Assessor Ray Schumacher.

According to County Commissioner Chester Wentl, member of the board, the new assessment ratio would distribute taxation more equally on all property in the county.

The present ratio is 28 per cent of 90 per cent of the true cash value.

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Russia May Be On 'Powder Keg' In East Germany

Unrest Seen as Factor In Recent Soviet Acts

Washington—UPI—High official sources said yesterday that seething unrest in Communist East Germany may force the Russians to negotiate in good faith for reunification of Germany if they wish to avoid a disaster.

These sources said that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, now resting in Jamaica after attending the Paris NATO meeting, believes the Soviet Union may well have the choice of withdrawing its 22 divisions from East Germany or risking a serious Hungarian-type explosion there.

The opinion of many well informed officials here is that the mounting Russian troubles in East Germany were one of the principal factors behind Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's Nov. 27 note to the Western Allies demanding that they pull their forces out of West Berlin.

Dulles and the foreign ministers of Britain and France decided at Paris, with NATO approval, to reject the Russian demand. But the Western big three are reported ready to give the Russian premier a face saving "out" if he is looking for one.

Britain, France and the United States are expected to offer the Russians another opportunity to agree to reunification of Germany under free elections on a basis which will not place the Soviet Union at any military disadvantage.

Dulles and some of his colleagues are reported to believe that Khrushchev or others in the Soviet hierarchy must be increasingly aware of the fact that Russia is sitting on a powder keg in East Germany and be willing to soften their attitude on reunification if they can get a guarantee against the German militarism which Russians fear.

Most railroads, however, reported business was "booming" before the strike began and said they had pressed in operation all available passenger cars.

Airlines added extra flights and honored reservations of American passengers. American personnel worked night-long in many cities, making substitute arrangements for its passengers. At Memphis, Tenn., workers said "telephones were ringing off the wall" all night.

The bus lines, particularly Greyhound, also reported calls from air travelers, and promised to press extra equipment into service wherever needed.

Tel Aviv, Israel—UPI—An Israeli army spokesman reported that Israeli and United Arab Republic planes fought over the Negev desert yesterday and one U.A.R. plane was shot down.

The Israeli spokesman said the air battle broke out after a group of Egyptian planes violated Israeli air space and flew over the Negev area south of Beersheba.

In Cairo, a U.A.R. government spokesman charged that four Israeli fighter planes violated U.A.R. air space in the El Arish area yesterday and were "forced to flee" by U.A.R. fighters. He made no mention of the Israeli claim that a U.A.R. fighter had been shot down in an air battle.)

"Israeli fighter planes intercepted them and after a short air battle forced the Egyptian planes to withdraw" the Israeli official said. "One of them was hit and was seen falling over Egyptian territory."

He said the Egyptian planes were Soviet-built Migs of the U.A.R. air force. The air fight, he said took place at an altitude of 32,000 feet.

"In the past few weeks," the spokesman said, "there have been several cases of Egyptian planes violating the airspace of the state of Israel."

Next June 30, the highway trust fund's receipts are estimated at \$2,016,000,000 and construction expenditures at \$2,460,000,000.

In fiscal 1960 receipts are projected at \$2,100,000,000 (B). Spending is unofficially estimated at three billion dollars, possibly higher.

IKE MAKES CHANGE—Washington—UPI—President Eisenhower yesterday approved a new design for the reverse side of the Lincoln penny. A view of the Lincoln Memorial from the front entrance will be shown on the reverse side.

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Atlas in Space Triumph: Takes, Beams Message

American Airlines Grounds All Craft As Pilots Walk Out

Chicago—UPI—A strike by some 1,500 pilots grounded all planes of American Airlines yesterday and further strained already overloaded airline, train and bus traffic for the Christmas holiday rush.

American immediately cancelled all passenger flights through Dec. 26 and declared an embargo on air freight and pilots walked off the job at air express shipments when 11:59 p.m. (local time) Friday.

Marathon talks between the company representatives and negotiators for the air lines pilots association dere "suspended indefinitely" early yesterday after 17 hours of bargaining talks.

Coupled with strikes by flight engineers and machinists against Eastern Airlines, the walkout left only two of the nation's "big four" airlines still operating for what normally is the busiest traffic weekend of the year.

Other air carriers promised to do what they could to alleviate the skyway snafu, which brought increased pressure for space on railroads and buses.

Although only scattered demands for travel accommodations were noted in the East, some western railroads received numerous calls from stranded American passengers and planned to add extra cars.

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"You've Got To Stop Being So Inflationary"



President Will Seek Higher Gasoline Tax

Washington—UPI—President Eisenhower will ask the new Congress next month to increase the Federal gasoline tax from the present three cents a gallon to four and one-half cents.

The added revenue, estimated at between \$50 and \$60 million dollars, would be earmarked for the 41,000-mile Federal-state highway construction program which faces a future deficit.

More than 70 million motorists and truckers would feel the bite immediately. Later, officials said, it probably would show up again in the price of goods transported by truck.

The request faces an uncertain reception in the Congress. The highway system has been financed with "user" taxes, with gasoline taxes the biggest money-raiser.

But Congress, in a move to keep the building program on schedule and also to combat unemployment, authorized the bureau of public roads last spring to abandon temporarily its pay-as-you-go policy.

This allowed the bureau to spend more than the highway trust fund for collecting. As a result the program faces a \$50 million dollar deficit in the current fiscal year. This will be covered by a surplus collected in the early years of the program. But an expected deficit in 1960 will probably wipe out whatever surplus is left.

The President's decision is based on recommendations of the treasury, commerce department, of which the bureau of public roads is a part, and the budget bureau.

It conforms with the administration's philosophy that where possible the cost of public projects should be borne by those who use them or derive most benefit from them.

Officials admit that the recommendation faces stiff opposition from lawmakers, from auto makers and major highway users. But the administration is prepared to argue that it is necessary if the federal budget is to be balanced.

For fiscal 1959, which ends next June 30, the highway trust fund's receipts are estimated at \$2,016,000,000 and construction expenditures at \$2,460,000,000.

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Satellite Proves Ability to Function As Relay Station

Ike's 'Peace on Earth' Words Re-Broadcast

Washington—UPI—The giant Atlas satellite opened a revolutionary new era of communications yesterday. It successfully picked up and recorded a radio message over the West coast, then beamed it back to earth twice as it zoomed over the United States.

The feat was a new space triumph for the United States. It demonstrated that satellites can be used as relay stations for radio—and eventually television—communications.

The latest experiment was staged shortly after 2 p.m. PST when the huge satellite made its 28th trip around the globe.

The Army Signal corps station at Corona, Calif., retransmitted to the satellite a recorded version of President Eisenhower's "peace on earth" Christmas message which the Atlas had beamed back from outer space yesterday.

"Stored" Words—The Atlas picked up the President's voice and "stored" his words on a tape recorder. At about 2:10 p.m. PST, as the satellite continued its west-to-east path above the United States, the Signal Corps station at Ft. Sam Houston near San Antonio, Tex., directed the satellite to broadcast back to earth what it had received over California.

The Pentagon said the satellite did so and that the President's words were received "loud and clear" both at Ft. Sam Houston and at a station at Ft. Stewart near Savannah, Ga.

Repeated It—The Georgia station then told the satellite to relay the message and the satellite repeated it. Again, Georgia received the transmission.

"This is the first successful courier type communication-ground station to a satellite and re-transmission to another station at a later time," the Pentagon said.

The experiment was repeated successfully on the satellite's 29th pass. The California station sent the same message to the Atlas and then ordered it to broadcast the message.

On this occasion, the defense department said, the message was heard at Ft. Sam Houston and Ft. Huachuca, near Tucson, Ariz., and briefly at Ft. Stewart.

The satellite will not be in a position for further tests until this afternoon.

Foreshadowed the Day—The experiment foreshadowed the day when satellites will take over much of the world's communications burden. A satellite could be used, for example, to pick up messages for Tokyo when passing over New York and then beam them down on command when its orbit around the earth put it over Japan.

There have now been three successful communications tests with the Atlas.

Friday the Atlas beamed back to earth the president's Christmas message which had been recorded and placed aboard it before it was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Thursday. This was the first time a voice communication had been received from space.

It represented a one-way transmission—satellite to earth.

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