

Girl Dies in Fall Off Cliff at Redding

Redding, Calif. (UPI)—A 4-year-old girl dropped 150 feet into the Sacramento river here Wednesday, apparently to her death.

A search for the body of Debbie Reed was under way. The tiny girl fell from the same cliff that 14-year-old Frank Wolfe dropped from about two weeks ago and disappeared.

A search for young Wolfe's body also is in progress.

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Threat of Gas Fires at Scene Of Temblors Reduced by Patent

Washington Science Service—The threat of gas fires and explosions is reduced by a new safety cut-off valve activated by various abnormal conditions from pressure changes to earthquakes.

The valve has earned for Timothy J. Sullivan, Butte, Mont., one of 937 patents awarded by the U.S. Patent Office here this week. Sullivan assigned his patent, No. 2,873,753, to the Sullivan Valve and Engineering company, also of Butte.

Intended for use in pressure gas lines feeding home and industrial heaters and boilers, the valve cuts the gas supply automatically. Service can be restored only by manually resetting the valve.

Responsive to shocks due to earthquakes and explosions, the valve immediately stops the gas flow which might otherwise feed an uncontrolled fire or contaminate the environment. It is also activated by electric power failure, excessive heat and sudden increases and decreases in temperature.

Electromagnetic Mining An electromagnetic device for locating and determining the sizes of ore bodies has been invented by Arthur A. Brant and Allan W. Love, both of Clarkdale, Ariz.

By impressing an alternating magnetic field through the ground, the device induces a voltage in hidden ores over a wide volume of earth. A secondary coil, lowered and raised in a small-diameter drill hole as deep as 2,000 feet, enables geophysicists to detect voltages set up by resultant eddy currents and thus locate the ore.

While the original magnetic field and the voltage induced in the pickup coil are alternating at the same frequency, the waves as recorded on a graph may overlap. The amount of overlap, or phase angle, determines the size of the ore body. As the secondary coil is moved through the drill hole, the distance between the maximum and minimum values of the phase angle serves as a measure of the distance from

the hole to the ore.

Brant and Love received patent No. 2,874,348, which they assigned to the Newmont Mining corporation of New York City.

Space pilots may be kept alive and comfortable by an air-conditioning unit which has no moving parts.

The system withdraws used air from the cabin, mixes it with oxygen and re-introduces it into the cabin. The cycle works this way:

The liquid oxygen is heated and converted into a gas which through its own pressure is forced into a vortex tube. In whirling down through the tube, the pressure is lowered enough to draw in cabin air. The mixture flows out the bottom opening of the tube. The oxygen acts as a refrigerant, thus cooling the cabin. Heat drawn off by the tube is recycled and used to

boil the liquid oxygen.

The inventor, Frederick H. Green, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., received patent No. 2,873,582, which he assigned to The Garrett Corporation, Los Angeles.

Absorbing Car Bumpers James Ray Omph, Elkins, W. Va., received patent No. 2,873,994 for the invention of a spring-backed car bumper intended to take strong shocks without breaking.

Shock absorbers connect the bumper to the chassis. When the bumper is hit, the shock is taken by fluid in a cylinder which drives a piston against a coil spring.

Pleasant Odor

Everett D. Morey, Louisville, Ky., has invented a means of giving a pleasant odor to clothes running through automatic driers. A fragrant atomized spray is introduced in the warm air flow in the machine. To prevent loss of the fragrance, an airtight container is incorporated in the drier mechanism.

Morey received and assigned patent No. 2,873,539 to the General Electric company, New York.

Heat From Slag

Two Germans invented a method for recovering heat from molten slag and utilizing it to pre-heat the combustion air delivered to metallurgical furnaces.

The molten slag is drawn off from the furnace and placed in contact with a granulated slag which picks up much of the heat. Incoming air is passed over the hot granulated material before introduction to the furnace.

Andreas Siffrin and Hermann Hennecke, Oberhausen, Germany, were awarded patent No. 2,873,554 which they assigned to The Babcock & Wilcox company of New York City.

4000 Children Die Of Cancer Yearly

New York—Science Service—Cancer takes the lives of about 4,000 children under 15 years of age each year.

Within the age group of children from five to 14, this disease takes more lives in the U.S. than any other disease. The highest death rate from cancer in childhood occurs among the preschool youngsters, rising gradually to a peak between ages three and four, statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company pointed out.

Leukemia, cancer of the blood, is the most common form of malignancy in children. It is responsible for nearly half the cancer death toll at ages under 15.

Cancers of the nervous system, chiefly the brain, constitute the second most frequent category and account for about one-fifth of all deaths from cancer in childhood. Other fairly frequent sites of childhood cancer are the kidney and bone.

Senate Approves Resolution For Oregon City Celebration

Salem—UPI—By a unanimous vote, the Senate Thursday approved a resolution providing for participation by the Oregon Legislature in a Centennial celebration in Oregon City March 18.

The resolution, introduced by the Clackamas county delegation provides for a recess of the Legislature March 18, after which the solons will proceed to the Thoro Gardner junior high school in Oregon City.

An unofficial session of the Legislature is scheduled to be held in the school to reenact and commemorate the early sessions of the Oregon Legislature in 1859 at Oregon City.

Two bills, which supporters declared "give the little fellow a break" were passed by unanimous vote.

One would permit a taxpayer who has a tax deficiency to put up a bond or security guaranteeing payment of his deficit. By so doing, the Tax Commission would not be required to place a lien on his property and thus inform neighbors of his financial difficulties, according to Sen. Ben Musa (D-The Dalles).

The other bill amends the present statute requiring a 25 per cent penalty on a gift, reducing this amount to 5 per cent penalty added on each month the tax is unpaid, but in no case can the penalty exceed 25 per cent.

Sen. Dan Dimick (D-Roseburg) claimed on the floor of the Senate that his integrity had been questioned in a legislative bulletin issued by the Associated Oregon Industries.

The bulletin, placed on each senator's desk, carried brief outlines of various bills introduced recently. The one objected to by Dimick read:

"Senate bill 358 (Dimick and Skelton) would prohibit state or national chairmen of any political party from lobbying activities. This legislation is aimed at State Chairman Peter Gunnar, presently advocating passage of a bill in this Legislature."

ZIONIST LEADER DIES

New York—UPI—Joel Enteen, 84, writer and a leader in the Zionist labor movement, died Thursday.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Columbus, Ohio—Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) opposing the national budget:

"We are spending too much and it is stupid and ridiculous."

Los Angeles—Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, former U.S. ambassador to Denmark, on United States responsibility for the present international impasse:

"We have witnessed, indeed we are party to, a steady decline of Western influence in the Middle East... we have witnessed, and we are party to, the tragic erosion of American prestige throughout Asia."

Melbourne, Australia—Evangelist Billy Graham, using the interruption of a fireworks display in his sermon at an outdoor rally:

"Unless the hearts of men change the sounds you hear now will be nothing compared to what could come from another war."

Jessup, Ga.—Deputy Sheriff Otis Jones, acknowledging that Georgia has gained a reputation as a "speed trap":

"These people come speeding down through here killing people and we have to arrest them. That's all."

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8 ONLY BLANKETS, 95% Cotton & 5% Wool Regular 5.98	2.55
400 ASSORTED DRAPERY REMNANTS—All colors, weights, shapes & sizes. Values to 4.98 yd.	77c 1.77 2.77 ea.
12 FAMOUS FIELD CREST TAILORED BED-SPREADS — Assorted colors. Regular 12.98	6.99
100 ASSORTED DOLL DRESSES. Values to 2.98	88c & 1.88
5 ONLY OUTSIDE CLOTHES DRYERS with 180 feet of line space. Regular 21.95	14.77
11 ONLY 8-INCH STAINLESS STEEL SKILLET Regular 7.45	4.77
8 ONLY G.E. ELECTRIC SKILLETS Regular 13.95	9.77
8 BATTERY OPERATED POMPOM GUNS Regular 4.98	2.50
8 ONLY DOUBLE HOLSTER & GUN SETS Values to 7.98	4.88

Open Monday Nights

eral Affairs Committee approved a proposed legislative interim committee study of labor problems after both labor and industry representatives endorsed it.

The study, designed to provide a code for labor relations, would be made by a seven-member committee composed of two Republicans and two Democrats from the House

and Senate, and three appointed by the governor from industry, labor and the public.

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