

# Judge Asks Both Parties to Use New Approach to Problem

Circuit Judge Edward C. Kelly yesterday sought to pour oil on the troubled waters of the Eagle Point Irrigation district during a hearing on an injunction suit against Howard and Ann Todd.

District officials are suing to enjoin the Todds from causing "disturbances" at the monthly board meetings. Judge Kelly urged the officials to find other means besides a civil suit to insure order at the meetings.

Later, he called on both sides to seek ways to conciliate.

**'A Little Impatient'**

"Basically," he told the district officials, "you're a little impatient because Mrs. Todd talks too much."

"It's past the laughing stage with some of you." But, he added, "See if you can't restore your sense of humor a little bit."

To Mrs. Todd, he said, "When you voice your opinions on too many things, the board gets the idea you're trying to serve on the board."

Despite Judge Kelly's remarks, there were no immediate hopes for an out-of-court settlement.

In a short statement of his own, her husband and co-defendant, Howard Todd, said he had always addressed the chair at board meetings and had never been ruled out of order.

Day introduced two witnesses—Ted Flury, the district's secretary-manager, and Bert Stanley of Ft. Klamath, a district landowner and water-user—to testify about Mrs. Todd's behavior at board meetings.

Stanley testified that at numerous meetings she had been ruled out of order but had continued to speak.

In cross-examination, Mrs. Todd charged that Stanley was a prejudiced witness. She questioned him sharply, establishing the fact that members of his family were former directors of the district, and then asserted that he was enjoying special privileges with respect to irrigation of his land. Stanley denied this assertion.

**Raises Objection**

Day raised an objection to this line of questioning, and pointed to Mrs. Todd's examination of the witness as an example of her "haranguing."

"If I accepted your definition of what is 'damaging,'" Judge Kelly replied, "there wouldn't be any free speech in this country." He remarked that the citizen's right of protest at public meetings was "one of the crosses that public servants have to bear."

He then offered "a few suggestions"; that the board amply publicize its rules of procedure, that it draw up an agenda for each meeting, that it arrange special meetings for controversial subjects, that it schedule meetings so as not to conflict with milking time, that the chairman not be afraid "to dent the gavel a little bit," and that a parliamentary and sergeant-at-arms be provided if necessary.

Judge Kelly urged both sides to approach the matter with greater perspective. "I'm merely suggesting," he said, "there must be some way to accommodate."

He recessed the hearing until 1:30 p.m. next Monday when, he said, it would appear "at the bottom of the docket."

# Adlai Opposes Anti-China Stand

New York—(UPI)—Adlai E. Stevenson called on the United States Monday night to stop leading the opposition against the proposed admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

He said that this nation, as the leader of the "anti-admission lobby" against Red China, had drawn "almost all of the opprobrium, including much criticism from our own allies, and this has been a mistake."

The twice-defeated Democratic presidential candidate said the question of admitting Communist China should be left to the other members of the U.N. "without interference from this country regardless of how we vote upon that issue."

Stevenson said that if the Red Chinese were in the U.N., they would have to answer almost daily for some of the things they have done of late that has provoked the indignation of the whole world.

# Management and Stockholders Drawn Together by Problems

By ELMER C. WALZER  
UPI Financial Editor

New York—(UPI)—Industry's difficulties with labor, prices, and money are drawing management and stockholders closer together, according to Wall Street opinion.

The stockholder, often considered the forgotten man, is finding his lot more bearable in his relations with his company.

Management is studying ways of wooing the aid of stockholders in many tough situations. And it all may end up with the shareowners finding their pay raised in the form of higher dividends.

No little interest centers on some advice given companies by Carl J. Forsberg, president of Wisconsin Power and Light company.

Forsberg's ideas are contained in the Edison Electric Institute bulletin for September.

**In Real Difficulty**

His company was in real difficulty some 25 years ago when its common stock was 80 per cent held by a holding company and the preferred held by Wisconsin citizens, most of them customers in the company.

The company's stock had dropped while investors worried about dividends and at

the same time had difficulty paying their electric bills. Then, too, efforts were being made to create a state-owned electric system.

So the company took its troubles direct to the stockholder which had been increased through operation of the utility holding company act.

The stockholders were told about the adverse political climate which threatened its existence. The company frankly laid its earnings and dividend problems on the table and asked the aid of the stockholders to advocate increases in the use of electric service. Also they were asked to oppose the bills that would have brought state ownership.

**Committees Organized**

Committees of stockholders, ranging in size from six to 20 members, were organized in each operating district to represent the interests of all the shareowners of the area and act as a liaison between management and stockholders.

According to Forsberg, the stockholders rallied to the aid of the company. None of its franchises was lost, business picked up, and more Wisconsin citizens bought common stock.

The company has drawn up a four-fold public relations goal which it says the stockholders are helping to meet. These objectives are:

"1. Customers, to provide the best in utility service at the lowest equitable rates for the territory served.

"2. Employees, to maintain the best working conditions and the highest wages in keeping with the size of the community and the success of the company.

"3. Stockholders, to earn and pay to the stockholders the fair return on their investment to which they are entitled.

"4. Communities, to be a worthy member of each community served."

The theme of the company since it adopted its plan to obtain stockholders cooperation has been to keep the stockholders informed of all phases of the business.

**Comprehensive Reports**

It does this through comprehensive reports on earnings and general business conditions. Oral reports are made to stockholders with the aid of charts, graphs, slides and photographs. Seventeen general stockholders meetings were held last year.

Forsberg said management and stockholders alike realize the usefulness of present stockholder committee organizations and want them continued.

"The stockholder relations program," he says, "is an important element in the strength of the company. It gives management the feeling that in Wisconsin, where its sphere of action lies, it can rely on the support of a large segment of its stockholders to support its actions and its judgments.

"Stockholders, in turn, are

# Vancouver Forest Entry Ban Suspended

Olympia, Wash.—(UPI)—Forest entry restrictions in the Vancouver district will remain suspended until midnight Thursday, Bert L. Cole, state land commissioner, said Monday.

The seasonal curbs are imposed because of fire hazards, which were reduced by wet weather.

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1959 5

# Red Skelton Given Hospital Release

Santa Monica, Calif.—(UPI)—Red Skelton, 46, was released from St. John's hospital Monday where he recuperated from exhaustion.

Skelton was admitted to the hospital last Friday when his physician advised him to take a complete rest after fulfilling engagements in Las Vegas and the Far East.

The doctors said Skelton was suffering from physical fatigue.

gratified to have an important part in a home industry and to have the confidence and concern of management which shares its plans and problems with them."

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# Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

**FLAMBOYANT STARLET** was told that the bespectacled young man in the corner was worth ten million dollars on the hoof, so she was fawning on him in two shakes of a lamb's tail. Noting that his gaze was at her shockingly low cut dress, she pouted, "I told that disgraceful dress-maker of mine this dress was entirely too revealing, but it made no impression on her. Tomorrow she's going to raise it at least an eighth of an inch or know the reason why!"



The sheriff of a sleepy Southern town has held office now for forty-two consecutive years. His reason for not stepping down invariably silences hecklers and political adversaries. "I'm plumb afraid to quit," he explains. "How do we know that my successor wouldn't be even more corrupt than I am?"

A Texan was moaning long and loud about the fact that Texas was now only the second largest state in the Union. "Stop crying," warned a man from Juneau, "or we'll cut Alaska in two—and make you third!"

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# Court Records

**MUNICIPAL COURT**

Delos Chester Melich, disobeyed red light, \$5.

Travis Edward Moore, no operator's license, \$10; two offenses, \$20.

Orville Odell Brown, disobeyed red light, \$10.

Clarence Wilbur Harris, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Lillian Lee McNeerney, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.

Leroy Charles Lack, no operator's license, \$10; excessive noise, \$5.

Kenneth C. Farley, failure to yield right of way, \$10.

Dean Sherwood, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Jack Wayne Thofant, excessive noise, \$5.

Mildred Francis Martin, violation of basic rule, \$10.

William Edmond Davis, violation of basic rule, \$10.

**DISTRICT COURT**

Alfred W. Cabler, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Diane E. Trechan, passing at intersection, \$15.

Mose Houston Hurt, driving under the influence of liquor, \$25.

Charlie Raymond Williams, failure to stop, \$10.

Clyde Wilber Lees, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Lewis D. Williams, overload, \$35.

Billy D. Hall, failure to operate on the right side, \$15.

Franklin B. Berns, overload, \$26; failure to stop, \$10.

Dorcas J. Smith, failure to stop, \$10.

Clein W. Poulton, overhang, \$10.

William Henry Ziegler, failure to stop, \$10.

John L. Bigham, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Joseph L. Cox, failure to stop, \$10.

Kenneth C. Phillips, obstructed vision, \$6.

Elvin J. Hawkinson, failure to operate on the right side, \$15.

Dee Hendrickson, failure to operate on the right side, \$10.

Paul R. McBride, improper muffler, \$10.

Don Ray House, overload, \$150.

Norman B. Wade, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Richard F. Hensley, failure to stop, \$10.

Dennis L. Chris, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Augustine F. Lewis, overlength, \$15.

William T. Britt, overlength, \$15.

Jerome W. McQuade, inadequate brakes, \$6; racing on highway, \$35.

Alva F. Muse, dumping rubbish, \$5.

Jack Dee Myers, depositing lighted matter on highway, \$5; overload, \$38.

Maynard F. Ellis, overload, \$32.

George W. Nunez, overweight, \$5; overlength, \$5.

Florence P. Wagg, making a false statement in writing, \$5.

Henry J. Weide, overlength, \$5.

Robert L. Bretches, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Harold Zundel, failure to stop, \$10.

William C. Krause, violation of basic rule, \$15.

John W. Snow, no operator's license, \$5.

Alvin G. Buss, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Richard L. Sanderson, over height, \$10.

**CIRCUIT COURT**

Margaret A. Robbins vs. Johnnie H. Robbins, divorce complaint.

Carol Mathey vs. Charles W. Mathey, divorce complaint.

**MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS**

Johnnie E. Thomas Simich, 102 Third St., Talent, and Shirley Jean Werner Hoots, 1840 Stewart ave., Medford.

Vincent Pat Tallierico, Weed, and Sandra Lucille Miller, Weed, Cal.

# Barn Houses UPI Bureau for Nikita

Des Moines, Iowa—(UPI)—United Press International has set up news and picture bureaus in a cow barn on the Roswell Garst farm near Coon Rapids, Iowa, to cover the visit there of Nikita Khrushchev.

The bureau occupies the "center box stall" in the barn which is about 50 yards from the front doorway of the Garst home. The picture bureau is located in the stall adjacent.

The cow barn has a concrete floor. Garst at first said the newsmen would have to clean it out themselves, but he later relented and had his farm hands do it.

# Dog To Accompany Bride Down Aisle

South Pasadena, Calif.—(UPI)—A German shepherd dog will walk down the aisle with Jolene Gaither, 21-year-old "Navy sweetheart," when she is married Sunday.

Miss Gaither is blind. The dog accompanying her during the wedding will be her seeing eye dog, Barry. She will marry Marine Cpl. Sterling Ellison, 22, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The couple met four months ago when Miss Gaither was voted "Navy sweetheart" and "Miss USS Saline County" during her tour of Navy and Marine Corps installations in southern California.

# Walla Walla Area Scanned for Convict

Walla Walla—(UPI)—A widespread hunt continued today for Vincent J. Scasella, 37, a convict who escaped from a hospital here after being transferred from the Washington State prison.

Authorities said Scasella escaped about an hour after he was taken to the hospital. He was to have undergone minor surgery today.

Roadblocks were thrown up in eastern Oregon and Washington in an effort to apprehend the fugitive.

Scasella was serving a term from Seattle on a burglary conviction.

# VETERAN DENTIST DIES

Springfield, N. J.—(UPI)—Dr. Thomas Shirley, 74, a Newark dentist for nearly 50 years, died Monday after a long illness.

# Portland Hotel, Market Burned

Portland—(UPI)—A five-alarm north Portland fire early today struck a two-story structure that housed a ground floor market and a second-floor hotel.

About 25 pieces of fire equipment were used to battle the blaze, which was controlled at 3:34 a.m.

Firemen said the fire, thought to have started in the basement, was confined to the one building.

All hotel residents were believed out of their rooms when the flames swept up walls. No injuries were reported.

Hit were the Carver market and Palmer hotel.

# Grange News

**Lake Creek**

Lake Creek Grange was host to the final visitation night of Jackson county granges. There were 70 grangers present.

Among the guests were Victor Croxton, state lecturer, Sams Valley Grange; Roscoe Roberts, county deputy, Master Edda Torrance, Upper Rogue Grange; Master Herman Kamping, Griffith Creek Grange; Master Carl Christensen, Live Oak Grange. The guests were all escorted to the master's station.

Mrs. Loyd George reported from Popular Science magazine on the "Miracle of Lightning." The article stated that lightning travels 30,000 times faster than a bullet. More people are killed by lightning than any other natural disaster, but without lightning plant life could not exist.

Roscoe Roberts explained the new plan for the paying of car insurance, the payment may be divided into three equal amounts.

Lecturer Betty Bradshaw presented a musical program consisting of selections by Bonnie, Connie and Vonnice Goehring on the accordions. Also, Carl Ribblet, violin; Ernest Burrell, guitar and Leland Charley, trombone. Mrs. Carl Ribblet accompanied them on the piano.

Each of the guests expressed their pleasure at attending the grange, it being the first visit for some. During the entire visitations there were counted 1,853 attending, with an average attendance of 113. There were five grangers that had attended all visitations.

The next meeting is Oct. 9 at 8:30 p.m.

Elynn Charley  
Secretary.

# Youth Struck by Arrow Loses Eye

Portland—(UPI)—A 13-year-old Portland boy, Jerry Rich, was in satisfactory condition at Providence hospital today following an operation for removal of an eye Monday.

The boy was playing with a companion when he was struck in the right eye by an arrow.

The pair had been taking turns shooting arrows at a target on a large panel of plywood. Jerry was peering through a one-half inch wide hole in the board, watching his playmate when the arrow sailed through the hole and struck him in the eye. The hole was the only one in the three-quarter inch thick plywood panel.

Both the eye and arrow were removed by surgery.

Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rich.

# GETS KICK FROM VISIT

San Francisco—(UPI)—Lee McGrail, 54, of Denver, Colo., got a kick out of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit here.

McGrail said he was kicked on the left shin by a policeman's horse as the mounted officer was trying to push back the crowd that awaited Khrushchev's arrival.

# Sleep Institute Topic for Meeting

The International Sleep Institute will be explained at a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. in the social hall of the Medford YMCA. The session will be conducted by Mrs. Nancy Davies, local representative of the institute.

Sleep teaching is the act of implanting beneficial ideas to a sleeping person.

According to the institute, the sub-conscious part of the mind remains awake 24 hours a day. While a person sleeps the sub-conscious mind may be reached directly.

Sleep teaching equipment consists of a four speed, automatic-repeating record player, a pillow speaker, time clock, textbook and recorded lessons. A variety of lessons are available from the institute for "learning while sleeping." A child training series of lessons is also available.

During the Wednesday meeting Mrs. Davies will mention courses that are available, costs, and answer questions which may arise. All interested persons in the area are invited to attend.

# UNION OFFICER DIES

New York—(UPI)—Isidore Nagler, 64, vice president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, died Monday.

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When you make a purchase at your local food market you're completing the last link in a chain of events that makes the food industry a modern miracle. The product you select—the average food market has 6,000 to 8,000 to choose from—has gone through numerous steps to insure its freshness and purity. It has been harvested, inspected, processed, packed and delivered to you. Many hands and minds have worked long and hard to make it the best product possible. You're sure when you shop at the local food market that you're getting the best food values and nutrition for your family. Shop the food pages of your daily newspaper for the best buys today and everyday.

**BETTER MEALS BUILD BETTER FAMILIES**

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