

Father's Rifle Kills Son During Camp Site Scuffle

Halfway, Ore. — A scuffle with a rifle late Tuesday in an attempt to keep his father from going deer hunting again resulted in the fatal wounding of Frederick James McCulloch, 29, Port Orford, state police said Wednesday.

Both Drinking
The officers said that McCulloch had been hunting with his father, Alfred P. McCulloch, 57, Coos Bay, in the Twin Lakes area near Halfway Tuesday morning and that the two had been drinking. State police said that the two continued drinking when they returned to their camp, that the father wanted to go hunting again Tuesday afternoon and the son objected. The officers said father and son scuffled with the rifle and it discharged. The bullet struck Frederick McCulloch in the abdomen. He died en route from the camp site to Halfway.

Body Found
The body of Walter Alvin, 70, of Albany, Ore., was found in the Crane Lake area west of Lakeview Wednesday. The elderly deer hunter had been missing since 4:30 p.m. Monday. Lake County Sheriff Tom Elliott said cause of death was believed due to a heart attack suffered while Alvin was dragging back to camp a deer he had shot.

The toll since the deer season opened last Saturday now stands at eight, four by accidental shooting and four by heart attack.

Too Many Cooks, Not Enough Ground Combat Troops in Defense Forces

Washington — A Defense Department report released last week said in effect that too many of the 2,500,000 military men in uniform are clerks and cooks and too few are ground combat troops and missile men. This "imbalance" persists, it said, in spite of last year's military pay increase and other measures designed to bolster enlisted manpower skills.

The report, made public by Assistant Defense Secretary for Manpower Charles C. Finucane, painted a generally optimistic picture nevertheless. It showed an increasing trend

over the past three years toward a well-seasoned professional fighting force.

Due chiefly to a high reenlistment rate in the Air Force—43.8 per cent of those eligible to sign up for second hitch—the overall rate now

averages 30 per cent for all the forces compared with 24.7 per cent in 1957.

Staying Longer
The authors of the report were unable to say how much the manpower reductions ordered during the past three

years affected the various services' ability to hold on to their men. Nor could they say how much the 1957-58 economic recession stimulated young men to enlist or reenlist.

The report showed plainly

that more men are staying in service longer, that the intelligence level is much higher because Congress authorized the services to raise standards, and enlisted men are better behaved as shown by AWOL, court martial and prison rate statistics.

Finucane told reporters the Defense Department, despite improved enlistment rates, wants the draft to continue indefinitely, because such "pressure" is needed to keep young men signing up for all the services. In any event, he added, the Army could not get along without it.

No Legislation Planned
The defense manpower boss

ices are having no trouble re-enlisting mechanics, craftsmen, administration and clerical men and service troops. But they are having trouble getting those men to transfer to the so-called "hard" skills despite the pay hikes and other incentive measures.

Today 36.8 per cent of service troops are reenlisting while only 23.3 per cent are needed.

Finucane was specially pleased with what he called the sharp rise in Army enlistments. This has enabled that

service to reduce its intake of draftees from 179,000 in 1957 to 113,000 this year. Enlistments for the two years rose from 69,000 to 111,000. But he saw no hope of the Army meeting its needs with out the draft.

The other services, which don't use the draft except as an enlistment stimulant, have been able to reduce their intakes of new men by about 50,000 a year because of their much improved reenlistment rates which make for "a more seasoned enlisted force."

Red Codfish Pigments Analyzed

Ottawa (Science Service) — A real "red herring" is the Atlantic cod.

Two Canadian scientists report here that they have analyzed the orange-red flesh in several rare specimens of this important food fish. Two pigments are responsible for the red cod, they point out in the current issue of the Journal of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada.

The entire fish, including head, fins, muscle tissue and the lining of its intestinal cavity, was a "pronounced orange-red" color, report E. G. Bligh and W. J. Dyer of the Board's technological station in Halifax, N.S.

Astaxanthin — which gives salmon its color — was found. However, another pigment called zeaxanthin was also present in the proportion of one part to two parts of the salmon pigment.

An unusual reddish had-dock was tested and found to contain only zeaxanthin pigment.



IMPATIENT WAIT—Sitting on the dock in New York City are passengers who debarbed from the Queen Elizabeth and now must sit out a long wait for their luggage. The longshoremen's strike, which has tied up ports from Maine to Texas, has made it necessary for company personnel to do the loading and unloading of ships. President Eisenhower has taken action designed to speed up settlement of paralyzing dock strike.

Mother, Defying Law in Son's Education, Receives Support

Hastings, Minn. — Armed with a 1910 edition of McGuffey's Reader, a Minnesota farm wife is defying the law in order to save her son from the "play school" atmosphere of modern education.

The Roman Catholic arch-

bishop of St. Paul and four University of Minnesota professors have said Mrs. Otto Kral and her mathematician husband were within their rights in taking their 8-year-old son out of public schools a year ago.

The professors even said young Tommy Kral was getting a better education from his mother than the average public school child.

But a municipal judge ruled that the Kral's violated the state school attendance law by electing to educate their boy along the old standards of reading, writing and "rhythmic."

The Kral's have appealed the decision and feel their fight is worth while. Already, Mrs. Kral said, Tommy is a year ahead of other children his age in his studies.

Tommy is no genius, his mother says — just an average boy.

"Sometimes I have to stand over him to get the lessons done," she said, "at other times he digs right in. But when the work is finished, he's always very proud of it."

Classes began at the Kral's rural home last year, but are now being held in a small house in nearby St. Paul, Minn. Three other children have joined Tommy in the school, and authorities have given their approval to the enlarged project. It apparently satisfies requirements for classification as a private school.

Location Not Revealed
The location of the school has not been revealed, Mrs. Kral said, to avoid "busy bodies" who have no real interest in the school's aims.

Letters by the dozens have poured in to the family. Some are curious, some scornful; others have nothing but praise. "Our staunchest supporters," said Mrs. Kral, "seem to be lawyers and teachers."

Mrs. Kral, who majored in classical languages for her college degree, contends that schools should return to teaching the "basic" subjects. "Our school has no frills," she said, "we're only trying to undo what the public schools have done to our children."

"Very simply" she said, "it's a case of traditional education versus 'life adjustment.' When the Afton-Lake-land school formed an elementary student council to decide policy and we discovered it took six weeks to make a bread board in an industrial arts class, that was just about enough."

Mrs. Kral teaches her students to write from the very beginning — "None of this manuscript printing."

English is taught on the basis of the language's Latin and Greek foundations. "No-body builds on a foundation with no mortar in it," Mrs. Kral said by way of explanation.

Basis for Reading Lessons
McGuffey's Readers, out of print since 1920, are the basis for reading lessons. The books first appeared in 1836, were revised five times, and sold 120 million copies before they went off the shelves.

Hamilton's Arithmetic, also out of print, is the basis for study in that field.

"We finally found copies in an old Chicago bookstore," Mrs. Kral said, "it gets to the point, and that's what we were interested in."

German, poetry, mythology, geography, world history and music appreciation are regular parts of the curriculum. Tommy's father, who is chief of the mathematics department at the Minnesota

Eagle Point Sets Adult Instruction In Farm Courses

Eagle Point — The Eagle Point Vo-Ag advisory board has laid out a long range adult agricultural education course covering four years, said Nat Etzel, Eagle Point vo-ag instructor.

This fall a course in farm electrification will be given, starting tentatively on Oct. 20, Etzel said. In the winter term a course on soils, fertilization and irrigation will be taught. Bob Lonsway, of the Sams Valley — Eagle soil conservation district, will teach the conservation section of the course.

For the fall of 1960 - 61 school year are welding or farm carpentry will be taught. Farm business law will be given during the winter term. During the 1961-62 fall term welding, arc and gas, will be offered. Livestock disease and sanitation will be taught during the winter of that year. For 1962-63 the fall course has not been determined, Etzel said. Livestock feeding will be set for the winter course.

"Since our area features beef and dairying, our courses are designed to meet these interests," Etzel said.

In the vo-ag department, the juniors and seniors just course on farm carpentry.

Cutting rafters, braces, figuring building materials and laying out the foundation for transit, were explained to the class. This group will study soil management next week, Etzel said.

'Boy of Year' Got Title Hard Way

New York — (UPI) — The national "Boy of the Year," chosen from 500,000 members of the Boys' Clubs of America, earned his title the hard way.

John Drupa, 16, of Binghamton, N.Y., was born in Latvia. His mother was forced to flee Soviet troops with John, his brother and sister. His father and an older brother were taken prisoner and sent to Siberia. In 1951, after years of wandering through Europe, John and his family came to the United States.

Although he couldn't speak English when he arrived, he became an honor student and rang doorbells, and made speeches to get out the vote in 1956.

New Mariner's Bible On Pacific Published

Washington (Science Service) — A new mariner's bible for the Pacific coast and Hawaii has been published by the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey here. It is a combination atlas, encyclopedia, geography text and nautical guidebook, and contains important information on navigation in coastal waters, most of which cannot be shown conveniently on standard nautical charts. Subjects include landmarks, navigation regulations, channels, anchorages, dangers, routes, weather, ice, pilotage and port facilities.

Mining and Manufacturing Co., helps out with arithmetic and chemistry.

"We expect no miracles," Mrs. Kral said, "We only want to give our son a good education in things that count. We want to be free of IQ tests that put dog tags on people — deciding which can learn and which can't. We don't want any philosophy of education forced upon us."

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