



ACCUSED SLAYERS—Benton County Sheriff Ted Gallagher puts Walter Wicken, 29, one of two accused slayers of Patrolman Ronald Kilby in Hermiston, in a patrol car at Prosser, Wash. A witness, Jim Wrenchey, 55, of Hermiston, wounded one of the assailants with a piece of tire chain before escaping to summon police. Wicken and his accomplice, Wilfred H. Ogden Jr., are charged with first degree murder.

Murder Charged in Hermiston Slaying

Prosser, Wash.—UPI—Two ex-convicts have admitted they shot and killed a Hermiston, Ore., policeman early Thursday. Benton County Sheriff C. R. "Pete" Harrison said this morning.

Harrison said Alfred H. Ogden Jr., 25, and Walter Wicken, 29, both of Pasco, Wash., admitted they murdered Officer Ronald Kilby, 28, after he stopped them for questioning in connection with a series of burglaries. The men signed statements today. They also admitted committing the burglaries.

Prosser, Wash.—UPI—Two ex-convicts who have "admitted nothing" were charged with first degree murder today in connection with the slaying of a Hermiston, Ore., policeman early Thursday morning. At Pendleton, Ore., Judge Paul A. Thaddeus announced the charges against Wilfred H. Ogden Jr., 25, and Walter Wicken, 29, both of Pasco, Wash.

Ogden and Wicken, caught at a roadblock less than an hour after the body of policeman Ronald Kilby, 28, was found in a ditch north of Hermiston, underwent extensive questioning again today. They are in the Benton county jail here.

Witness Named
The district attorney of Umatilla County, Ore., Richard J. Courson, said he had a witness who he believed could identify the men who attacked Kilby but after a session with the suspects yesterday he refused to say if identification had been made.

Courson said the witness, Jim Wrenchey, 55, of Hermiston, was driving to work near Mosier, Ore., and came upon Kilby struggling with two men. Wrenchey slowed his pickup truck and said that one of the assailants tried to pull him out of the truck. He fought back with a tire chain, wounding the assailant, and drove off to call Hermiston police.

Body in Ditch
By the time a second motorist happened along, the slayers had dropped Kilby's body in a ditch and fled. The second man called police on Kilby's patrol car radio and Chief Silvey went to the scene and found the body. Kilby had radioed the de-

Most Lookouts Taken from Posts

Southwest district of the state department of forestry brought down all but one of its lookouts yesterday and today.

Curt Nesheim, southwest district warden, said that the weather will determine whether the weathered lookout posts are manned again this season. He stated that fire danger was lowered by the Tuesday and Wednesday rains which ranged from .18 of an inch at Tallowbox station in the Applegate area to 1.5 inches at Prospect.

John Groner reportedly was still at Tallowbox. Nesheim reported that some slash burning was done yesterday in the Butte Falls area where about one inch of rain fell.

Rogue River National forest brought in all its lookouts 10 days to two weeks ago.

Medford station of the U.S. weather bureau recorded only .26 of an inch rain Tuesday and Wednesday. Threat of heavy rain in the Medford vicinity, previously forecast for tonight, has disappeared. There is chance of a few showers in the mountains but no heavy precipitation is anticipated until about Monday.

Montana Girls Found Traveling With Wanted Men

Cross-Country Romance Told

Apalachicola, Fla. — (UPI) — Three Montana high school girls who picked up three young burglars for a cross-country romance in a stolen car solemnly advised other teen-agers today not to follow their example.

"I don't know what gets us into things," said 16-year-old Sherry McDowell in a jail-cell interview. "Somebody should use their heads. I feel sure I didn't."

The girls and the three convicts were arrested as they left a motel here Thursday in a gaudy pink car stolen at Snohomish, Wash. Police found two rifles, a shotgun, five sticks of dynamite and a set of burglar's tools in the car.

To Be Sent Home
The men were to be arraigned today before U. S. Commissioner Myra Sims at Tallahassee, Fla. The girls were held here, without charges, to be returned to their parents at Helena, Mont. They left Helena a week ago and had been the objects of a nationwide search.

The men were George R. Jann, 29, Frank H. Spicer, 24, and Frank I. Fisher, 20. Jann and Spicer were cell mates in two California jails.

The men were under federal charges of automobile theft and unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

The girls talked willingly and excitedly to reporters as they sat in their cell. Sherry, the youngest, was the self-appointed spokesman.

Claudia Fuller, 17, said she, Sherry and 17-year-old Sharon Balazs drove around the streets of Helena and picked up the three men when the men whistled at them.

Headed for Bahamas
The group transferred to the stolen car driven by the men.

"Everybody started wising off," Sherry said. "They said 'let's go' and we said 'why not.' Everybody talked everybody else into it."

Claudia said they were "headed for the Bahamas" when they stopped here. Sherry said all tried to get married while passing through Louisiana but were turned down because they had no birth certificates.

Claudia and Sharon indicated they wanted no more of their burglar friends, but Sherry said, "George Jann has three little kids, we're going to get married."

Police Officer Is Faster Than Rabbit

A Medford police officer was more rapid than a rabbit yesterday.

Medford police received a call from Jeannie Marceline Birch, 125 Willamette st., saying a rabbit was running around in her back yard.

"The writer went to that location and observed a medium sized white rabbit with gray nose and ears," according to the official police report. "The writer pursued the animal around the back yard a number of times and was able to trap and catch it."

"The rabbit was then taken to the writer's residence and confined. If it is not claimed by the time it is good and fat, it will be converted to the writer's use as fried rabbit."



F. HAROLD BUTTERFIELD
Conference Speaker

Three Speakers Featured During Institute Meeting

Three speakers will be featured at the second annual conference of the Oregon Study Institute for Juvenile Needs today and tomorrow at the Medford hotel and the Jackson county courthouse auditorium.

They are Kenyon J. Schinder, director of field services for the Osborne association, Balboa Island, Calif.; F. Harold Butterfield, superintendent of the Fred C. Nelles school for boys, department of the youth authority, state of California; and Judge Ralph Holman, Clackamas county juvenile court.

Scudder will speak on "Delinquency Can Be Checked" at a banquet at the Medford hotel at 7 o'clock tonight.

Scudder is the author of "Prisoners Are People," the book on which the motion picture "Unchained" was based.

A former superintendent of the California Institution for Men at Chino, he is now with the Osborne association, an organization interested in improving the correctional standards in the nation.

Butterfield will talk on "Advisory Councils by Statute" at 9:15 a.m. Saturday in the Jackson county courthouse auditorium. He was probation officer in Riverside county, California, when the community built a model detention home and opened a county treatment facility for adolescent delinquent boys.

He has served on many committees and in several associations concerned with children and youth, and has been superintendent of the Nelles school since 1958. Prior to that he was deputy director of the California Youth authority.

Judge Holman, who will speak on "Oregon's New Juvenile Code" at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the courthouse auditorium, was appointed to the bench in 1950.

Tomorrow afternoon workshop discussions, on subjects ranging from the functions of the advisory council to the relation of the council to juvenile department problems, are scheduled.

Traffic Claims 49 During September

Salem — (UPI) — Traffic accidents reached into 21 Oregon communities to claim a toll of 49 deaths in September, the Traffic Safety Division reported today.

Officials said drinking appeared to be involved in at least 14 of the deaths.

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Reply Drafted To Board Question On Court Action

Case Concerns Boy at McLaren

Circuit Judge Edward C. Kelly today was drafting his reply to a state board of control letter addressed to him questioning recent juvenile court action here in the case of a 16-year-old Ashland boy.

The youth, committed to the McLaren School for Boys as a sex offender, ran away from the institution Sept. 13. On Sept. 25, McLaren Superintendent Amos E. Reed recommended that the boy be returned to juvenile authorities here as "incorrigible" and "delinquent to the best interests of the institution."

His recommendation went before the board of control for approval Sept. 29. The board took no final action and asked that letters be sent to the committing judges in Jackson county and in Clackamas county, where the youth also was involved.

His Responsibility

Judge Kelly commented today that Circuit Judge James M. Main and not himself had been responsible here for committing this particular offender.

"I intend in my reply to point this out to them—among other things," he said.

The board, according to an extract of its minutes accompanying the letter to Judge Kelly "took note of the fact that this was obviously a case which never should have been committed to McLaren in the first place in view of the long history of delinquency."

The board, according to the minutes, was "reluctant to remand this boy back to the court unless there was some assurance that steps would be taken by the courts to bring him to trial for possible sentence" to the Oregon State Correctional Institution.

Inquiry of Courts

The letters, dispatched by Board Secretary William C. Ryan, were "to inquire of the courts not only what disposition they might make of the boy if he were remanded but also to inquire as to their philosophy to cause them to commit the boy to McLaren in the first place."

Ryan's letter to Judge Kelly took a somewhat milder tone than the minutes.

"The board," he stated, "took note of the fact that disposition of cases of this kind are, of course, a judicial matter, but it also pointed out, on the other hand, that the state has provided an institution (Oregon State Correctional Institution) to care for male offenders of the younger age groups and which, in effect, is an institution with a program catering, in general, to individuals which fall in a category between McLaren School for Boys and the Oregon State Penitentiary."

The letter asked Judge Kelly for his comments.



FUNERAL PYRE FOR 10—Only a charred mass remains of a bus which burst into flames after being hit from behind by a tank truck at an intersection in North Brunswick, N.J., early today. The bus was filled with

girl students from Trenton State college. Ten persons were killed. The bus had stopped for a traffic light when it was rammed by the truck.

—(UPI Telephoto)

Vacation Request Referred Back to Parks Group

A requested vacation of 13th st. for extension of Union park was referred back to the Medford parks and recreation commission by the city planning commission last night for further study.

At its Sept. 30 meeting the park and recreation commission recommended that 13th st. be vacated between Plum and Hamilton sts. It further recommended that a 20-foot easement be created in the southerly 20 feet of the present street and that an alley be built between Union and Hamilton sts.

The commission suggested the easement be left for existing Copco lines and for access to property immediately to the south.

If 13th st. is vacated, it is possible the city will receive only the northern half of the street expected by the park and recreation commission, the planning office reported. This would mean the alley and easement proposed would be on private property now. Copco has lines in this location.

The water department requests also a 20-foot easement between Union and Plum sts. One easement would serve both Copco and the water department, it was pointed out.

Vacation of 13th st. would mean Union ave. would become a dead-end st. more than 650 feet long. The subdivision ordinance limits dead-end streets to not more than 350 feet.

(See Story on Page 2)

More Than 14,500 Drivers Convicted

Salem — (UPI) — More than 14,500 drivers were convicted of traffic violations last month and 1,072 had their driver licenses suspended, the Motor Vehicle Department said today.

Driving while intoxicated accounted for 256 of the suspensions, the department said.

WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy through Saturday. Chance of a few showers in the mountains. Colder tonight. Low tonight 45. High Saturday 70.

TEMPERATURE

Highest Yesterday 62
Lowest This Morning 55
Precipitation Trace

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today 5:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:17 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow 12:30 a.m.
Full Moon Oct. 16
Saturn, the ringed planet, is now more than ten times as far away as the sun. Seen moving into the southwest after sunset, Saturn, with a diameter of 71,500 miles, is nearly ten times the size of the Earth.

Laborites Lose 23 Positions in British House

Landslide May Change Pattern

London — (UPI) — A landslide swept Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservative party back into power today. There were indications the Conservative campaign theme of peace and prosperity would net them a crushing majority of 100 to 130 seats in Parliament.

Midday returns from Thursday's general elections gave the Conservatives an absolute majority in the House of Commons, with results still pouring in.

The third in a series of defeats for the Labor party cast the fate of the party and its leadership in doubt and bid fair to change the pattern of British politics.

With all but 6 of the 630 seats decided, the Conservatives had won 362, a gain of 23 seats; Labor 257, a loss of 23, and Liberals 5, no change.

Summit Conference Support

The popular vote showed the Conservatives had polled 13,686,524 or 49.4 per cent; Labor 12,159,593 or 43.8 per cent; Liberals 1,596,298 or 5.8 per cent; Communists 30,897 or 1 per cent; and others 211,387 or .8 per cent. The total vote was 27,620,940.

The overwhelming mandate gave Macmillan a rare third term victory and strong backing for his demands for an early summit conference.

Macmillan told cheering supporters in his home constituency: "We may now see perhaps the opening of a new period of peace."

The stock exchange went wild with orders to buy, buy, buy. Jobbers of steel shares had to stand on tables to avoid being crushed by mobs of brokers begging to buy shares now that the threat of socialist nationalization was ended.

The voters in Macmillan's own suburban constituency of Bromley reelected him as their member of Parliament by a margin of 15,542 over his young Laborite opponent, John Murray. The margin was 2,403 greater than in the last general elections.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, who would accompany Macmillan to any summit meeting, won his share of the Macmillan victory. Among the early results announced today was Lloyd's constituency* at Wirral which sent him back to Parliament with a majority increase of more than 5,000 votes.

Western European official and political circles expressed satisfaction at the Macmillan victory and looked forward to an early summit meeting and to changes in British foreign policy. In Washington the reaction was one of restrained pleasure.

British newspapers saw the election result as a personal triumph for Macmillan and a crushing defeat for Labor. The general belief was that the future of the Labor party appeared bleak with the small Liberal party destined to rise again.

Portland — (UPI) — Terry D. Shunk has indicated today he might not seek reelection as mayor of Portland in 1960.



MACMILLAN HAPPY—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan waves a greeting after his landslide victory in Thursday's elections in England.

Lack of Concern Causes Apathy, Mrs. Green Says

The continued Congressional apathy toward juvenile delinquency stems in large part from lack of concern among lawmakers' constituents, Congresswoman Edith Green (D-Ore.) charged last night.

The Portland representative, addressing a "inner meeting of the Oregon Juvenile Council conference here, contrasted this lack with the recent intense pressure for labor legislation.

"There is," she said, "no comparable pressure for action in the juvenile delinquency field because there is no comparable economic stake."

Based on Desire

The pressures on Congress that resulted in passage of the Landrum-Griffin labor bill were base, rightly or wrongly, on the public's desire to stop violence and dishonesty in unions, Rep. Green observed. "But," she noted, "the pressures were financed and directed by those who have an immediate and large economic stake in the repression of all unions."

She said that while the public and Congress are naturally opposed to juvenile delinquency, "there is no recognition of any immediate stake in the problem on the part of the majority of the members of Congress—nor on the part of the people they represent."

"May I also suggest," she continued, "that there has never yet been an organized voice in the halls of Congress in behalf of boys and girls in trouble."

Take Up Challenge

Rep. Green observed that a number of persons have taken up the challenge of combating delinquency, "but not in any nationally coordinated way."

"In my opinion," she said, "the failure to recognize and act upon this vital national problem can only be attributed to the fact that there is no simple dollars-and-cents answer to the question asked by those indifferent to such legislation—'What's in it for me?'"

Such values as "a healthier community" and "a mentally and spiritually sounder next generation" are, "abstract," she continued. "Everyone favors them, but no one does so strongly enough."

Little Room for Doubt

Rep. Green asserted there is "little room for doubt that this is a matter of federal concern." She pointed to the increased mobility of the nation's population in moving from state to state as proof that, "We can no longer treat delinquency as an isolated problem of concern only to the state or locality where the delinquent by chance commits the delinquent act."

She referred to the federal funds spent regularly on plant and animal disease and pest control. "Why," she said, "is hoof and mouth disease any more of a federal problem than our delinquent child?"

Rep. Green urged a "several-pronged attack" on juvenile delinquency. She described her unsuccessful bill in the 85th Congress which would have provided matching funds for state programs, funds for training of personnel and funds for demonstration projects and research.

Submits Bill

She reported that in the current 86th Congress she had submitted a bill comparable except for the elimination of the previously proposed aid to states. "Whether we secure favorable action on this bill next year depends on our support," she warned.

The congresswoman also referred to the Youth Conservation Corps measure which passed the Senate in the first session and now awaits House consideration. She explained that this project was designed more to prevent juvenile delinquency than to rehabilitate actual delinquents.

She mentioned, too, the National Defense Education act, and said she hoped some of the fellowships it provided would permit training of those interested in juvenile problems.

'Crash Programs'

She discussed the "crash programs" for treating delinquents in England, which she said were in many ways superior to facilities in the United States.

She described the Russian education system as well. "Here," she said, "is an example of a country that is concerned, vitally concerned, about what happens to its boys and girls."

Juvenile delinquency, she said, is a world-wide problem. Asked if she thought the United Nations might be called upon to take an interest, she said this was "a good idea."

Nixon To Dedicate Dalles Dam Saturday

The Dalles, Ore. — (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon presses a button Saturday to start another generator in the powerhouse of The Dalles dam, a new \$250 million hydroelectric power complex. The vice president and Mrs. Nixon, due in Portland at 3:45 a.m. Saturday by chartered plane, will fly to The Dalles in the time for Nixon to give the dedicatory address in a program starting at 10:30 a.m.