

Roseburg Police Officer Fired

Roseburg - (UPI) - A Roseburg city policeman who took a potshot in a hotel while off duty Tuesday night has been fired from the force, Police Chief Vernon Murdoch said today.

Murdoch said Thomas O. Getty, a probationary officer with the police here since Aug. 28, was discharged for "conduct unbecoming an officer and for violation of rules and regulations."

The chief said he received a complaint from Frank J. Gilbert, clerk at a Roseburg hotel, that Getty argued about a room, drew a .38 calibre police revolver and fired one shot "in the general direction" of Gilbert. The bullet missed the clerk by about two feet, Murdoch said.

Murdoch said Getty, who is married and the father of two children, came "highly recommended" from Los Angeles, where he served as a Los Angeles county deputy sheriff for three years. Getty was hired when another patrolman quit.

Safeway Defends Slender-Way Bread

Washington - (UPI) - Safeway Stores Inc., one of the nation's major supermarket chains, stood firm today on claims that its Slender-Way bread is slenderizing.

Safeway said that a "slice of Slender-Way bread has fewer calories than a slice of ordinary bread because Slender-Way bread is sliced thinner."

The company made the statement in reply to Sept. 16 charges by the Federal Trade Commission that it was falsely claiming weight reducing qualities for the bread.

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The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Henry S. - My wife should stop helping our daughters.

Harriet S. - He doesn't understand a mother's feelings.

Henry S. - My wife and I are in our 60's and we have two married daughters and a married son - all with growing broods.

The problem is my wife. She devotes too much time and energy to helping of the girls with their families and she gets little gratitude for it. When one of the girls is ill or needs her mother for some special favor she calls up - all sweetness and light. But when everything is going smoothly they forget they have a mother. Our daughter-in-law is the same.

I have told Harriet that I don't want her doing any more favors for the girls. Let them handle their own problems - or pay someone when they need help.

Harriet S. - I have told myself many times that I'm not going to let myself be used any more. But I can't help breaking down when I'm really needed. How can a mother turn away her own children when they appeal to her for help?

Probably I have spoiled my girls and they just take me for granted. If they are selfish I really have myself to blame. But I never could have foreseen that they could become so thoughtless of me. I thought I could count on their feeling for me.

In spite of the way they have treated me I'm not going to let myself get bitter. I can't reject them. I'll always be there when they need me. Henry doesn't know a mother's feelings.

The Council: Unfortunately, feelings can't be turned on or off at will. Harriet feels hurt and bitter and shows it in various ways - to her daughters as well as her husband.

It is very likely that the daughters and daughter-in-law in this case feel guilty - even though they may try to shove away this uncomfortable feeling. This uneasiness may be exactly what keeps them from closer contact with their mother. They don't enjoy being with her. They feel compelled to produce certain feelings in relation to her and they find themselves lacking.

The key to altering this unhappy relationship lies with Harriet. It is not simply a matter of withdrawing her help when she is needed. If help is given in the right spirit, it is unlikely to pro-

duce thoughtlessness and selfishness in the beneficiaries.

Harriet must change her outlook and the form of her emotional ties to her daughters. She is no longer the youthful mother who was virtually indispensable to her children. She has not yet accepted this. Every time she finishes a mission to one of her girls she probably feels lost and rejected. She awaits proof that she is wanted again and dwells on her hurt feelings.

We think it very likely that if Harriet would seek and find new and vital interests her daughters would find her far more companionable. They will welcome opportunities to chat with her simply as a matter of pleasure. If her new interests become really important to her, Harriet may find less time to give her daughters and they will not call upon her for every trifling need. They will become more independent and will feel less guilty since they won't be "using" their mother.

Fear of finding themselves no longer needed in the old way keeps many women from changing their habits in the later years. Yet as soon as they do change those old patterns they find a new life and the fear vanishes.

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Neuberger Gives Two Scholarships

Corvallis - (UPI) - Scholarships to two Oregon State College students were presented Wednesday by Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) at a faculty luncheon here.

Recipients of the \$500 scholarships established by the Oregon senator were Merle Evelyn Wright of Hillsboro and Judith Ann Newman of Grants Pass. Selection was made by a faculty committee.

Neuberger has established similar scholarships at other Oregon colleges and universities from speaking and writing fees he has received while serving in the Senate.

STOLEN GUNS FOUND

Seattle - (UPI) - Thirteen rifles and shotguns stolen from a sporting goods store in Albany, Ore., were recovered Tuesday from the Duwamish river near here. The King county sheriff's office said the guns were located by Albany policeman Henry Varat in a skin-diving operation.

Horticultural Society Slates Meeting at OSC

The apple and pear industry in the first 100 years of Oregon's history will be one of the talks given in the apple and pear section of the annual meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural Society starting Nov. 19.

The state's oldest farm commodity group will meet Nov. 19-20 at Oregon State college to review the past 100 years and explore the future of the state's fruit and vegetable industry, a society spokesman said.

New developments in production and marketing will highlight the group's 74th annual meeting as growers, fieldmen, scientists and other agricultural leaders discuss where the industry is headed.

Discuss Program

E. W. Carlsen, food industry research and engineering, Yakima, Wash., will talk on progress in the bulk handling of fruit. This will be followed by a panel on bulk handling moderated by Norman Hukari, Hood River grower. Others on the panel will be R. D. Langmo, industrial engineer, Oregon State college; R. B. Leavins, Hood River Apple Growers association; and Dan Pierson, Hood River.

C. F. Pierson, USDA plant pathologist, Wenatchee, Wash., will speak on storage rot and its control. W. M. Mellenthin, OSC horticulturist, Hood River branch experiment station, will talk on status of pear rootstocks.

Among those on the panel for a discussion on spray materials for 1960 is L. G. Gentner, OSC entomologist stationed with the Southern Oregon Experiment station, Medford.

Hartman to Speak

Henry Hartman, OSC horticulturist, will give a progress report on pear decline. Hartman is heading the decline study in the Rogue valley.

Both the stone fruits and vegetable sessions will feature talks on the first 100 years of the industries.

Also to be featured in the stone fruit industry section, which includes peaches, is a talk on "Where is the Stone Fruits Industry Heading?" by M. D. Thomas, agricultural economist, OSC, and Don Rasmussen, Marion county extension agent, Salem.

Panel Discussion

A panel discussion in the vegetable crops section on Thursday, Nov. 19, will feature organizing and handling picking crews. Mechanical pickers for peas, beans and cucumbers will be explained by Lee Towson, Chisholm Ryder company.

Winter farming possibilities for plastic greenhouses will be explained by S. E. Wadsworth, OSC horticulturist.

Vegetable irrigation practices will be detailed by Marvin Shearer, OSC extension irrigation specialist.

Speaker Attacks Seashore Plan

Portland - (UPI) - John Hayes, Westlake, chairman of the Western Lane County Taxpayers association, said Wednesday that Sen. Richard L. Neuberger's proposal for a national seashore at Florence and Reedsport would cause serious damage to the area's tax structure.

He also said it would save land that was already public owned.

Speaking at a meeting of the Oregon Republican club here, Hayes said "the bulk of the land affected already belongs to the government and thus it doesn't need saving."

He said that 75 per cent of the land adjacent to Highway 101 is already owned by the government and added that proponents' argument that the bill would prevent cluttering of the land with small businesses was not a valid consideration.

Pressure Blamed In Costly Lessons

Nashville, Tenn. - (UPI) - Vanderbilt University coed Shirley Johnson, 20, blamed "high pressure salesmanship" for signing up for 418 hours of dancing lessons which cost her \$3,819.70.

The Gainesville, Ga., girl filed suit in Chancery court Wednesday asking the Arthur Murray Dance Studios to return the money.

She asserted that she was an underage victim of "high pressure salesmanship." Miss Johnson said that she began paying for the dance lessons March 3.

Milwaukee Road To Test Travel Package

Chicago - Rail passenger service, including all meals and sleeping car accommodations, at prices well below air coach rates, has been announced by the Milwaukee Road.

William Wallace, general passenger traffic manager of the railroad, said that the new plan, featuring a thrifty travel-sleep-dine package, will be an important "first" in transcontinental railroad passenger service when it goes into effect Nov. 15 on the Olympian Hiawatha between Chicago and Seattle for a six-month trial period.

German Pleased With Centennial

Portland - (UPI) - Postscript to the 1959 Oregon Centennial Exposition here: A top-ranking West German government official thinks it was handled very well.

Dr. E. Schulze-Fincke, counselor for the West German Economics Ministry, wrote an article, distributed widely in Europe, stating that in his opinion many big trade fairs in the U.S. have sunk "to the level of a bazaar," but not Oregon's 100-day show. He said although the Oregon Exposition and International Trade Fair, which ended last

Sept. 17, had a number of deficiencies "at no time did he have the feeling here that gate receipts were the prime consideration of the organizers."

He said the New York and Chicago trade fairs suffered by comparison. "... to show that it can be different, one can point to the International Trade Fair in Portland, Oregon," he said.

Diesel locomotives cut railroad fuel costs from one-third to three-fourths, depending on the type of operation.

Segni Wins Fight For Party Control

Florence, Italy - (UPI) - Premier Antonio Segni won a bitter fight for control of the Christian Democratic Party early today. But his left-of-center opponents retained a strong position.

A defeat for Segni in the National Council voting that ended the party's convention probably would have split the Christian Democrats into two parties: Segni's center-right forces and the left-leaning backers of former Premier Amintore Fanfani.

Broadcasters To Air Quiz Show Scandals

Atlanta - (UPI) - The annual fall conference of the National Association of Broadcasters opens here today with the mike pointed toward recent TV quiz show scandal exposures.

The two-day meeting is the fourth of eight meetings being held throughout the nation by the NAB.

RETIRED OFFICER DIES

New York - (UPI) - Col. Walter H. (Cappy) Wells, (ret.) 66, an Army officer for more than 30 years and former public information officer at West Point, died Wednesday.

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