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4 Youths Begin Prison Terms in Truck Explosions

Portland-UPB - Four youths who admitted taking part in the dynamiting here Jan. 31 of trucks serving the Oregon Journal and Oregonian were taken to the new state correctional institution Wednesday to start serving sentences imposed here.

Circuit Judge Herbert Schwab Tuesday sentenced Edward, Charles and William Snyder and Gerald Couzens.

Edward Snyder, 23, drew a sentence of four years and seven months. His brothers each received 13-month sentences and Couzens was sentenced to nine months.

Based on Participation
 Deputy District Attorney Oscar Howlett said the differences in the sentences was based on the participation of each youth in the crime. They had admitted to a charge of injury to property by explosives.

The four implicated Levi McDonald, former negotiator for the Stereotypers Union, who was convicted in both Multnomah and Clackamas counties and is free on bond pending appeal.

Four trucks were dynamited here and six in Oregon City.

Edward and his twin brother, Charles, admitted setting off charges at the Wynore Transfer Company in Oregon City and William Snyder and Couzens said they set off charges at Oregon Film Service here.

Spicer to Direct Band Camp at SOC

Ashland - Guest director of the Siskiyou Band camp at Southern Oregon college July 17 to 29 will be Randall Spicer, noted band authority and director of the Washington State university Cougar band.

Also directing will be Herbert Ceill and Glen Mathews of the SOC music staff.

Bands for students from the sixth grade through graduate studies will be organized along with ensembles, private lessons, and college credit seminars. Whenever possible, rehearsals and concerts will be held outdoors. Room and board are available through the college and organized recreation has been planned.

Inquiries concerning the Siskiyou Band camp may be directed to Dr. Herbert Ceill, band camp secretary, Southern Oregon college.

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The Family Council

Editors Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a woman'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.

Bertha L. - I want nothing more to do with my family.

Lillian K. - She has no reason to be angry with all of us.

Bertha L. - I am a single woman in my late 50's. I was the eldest of a family of six children and I have acted as head of the family since the death of our parents about 25 years ago.

I have done my best to help my brothers and sisters and their families in every way possible. I have little money, but I gave them advice and encouragement and helped them with their problems.

Imagine how I felt a few weeks ago when one of my sisters-in-law got drunk at a family party and called me a busybody and a meddling old maid! I could have died. If that's the way they feel about me I want nothing more to do with any of them.

Lillian K. - I have often tried to tell Bertha that sometimes she says and does things people resent. She has a good heart, we all know, but nobody likes to be told off. Bertha tells us all off regularly.

We sisters and brothers are used to Bertha's ways, but our husbands and the sisters-in-law get sore. The particular sister-in-law who spoke up has always had it in for Bertha because at one time she urged our brother to leave her because of her alcoholism. This sister-in-law is a bad lot, and shouldn't have said what she did. But that is no reason for Bertha to take it out on all of us.

The Council: Bertha's sisters and brothers have kept friendly with her throughout the years - although they have, at times, been annoyed with the things she has said. This is proof enough that there is a great deal of affection and loyalty in the family.

The fact that Bertha has jumped to the conclusion that the whole family considers her a busy body and meddler is a fair indication that this is her underlying suspicion about herself.

Bertha should try to face the fact that, although her motives may have been good, she has to some extent played a meddling role in the affairs of her brothers and sisters.

Psychologists find that individuals who are troubled with feeling of inferiority

often gain a momentary feeling of power or superiority when they influence or try to influence the lives of others.

As a matter of fact, all of us get a feeling of importance, when we can contribute something to the lives of others. If, however, we find outlets in our work or social relationships, we are able to gain this ego satisfaction in an acceptable manner. The "old maid" who supervises the lives of others through advice or gossip is simply a woman whose normal desire to be of some importance has found an unacceptable outlet.

Instead of drawing away from her brothers and sisters in anger, Bertha would do them and herself a service by setting to work at enlarging her horizons beyond the boundaries of her immediate family. Possibly she can push ahead to advancement in her job, or find some cause that interests her and is crying for her services.

Bertha is still young enough to enrich her life by giving of herself to those who can derive definite benefits from her time and energy.

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