

Policemen Fire At Speeding Portland Youth

Portland (UPI) — Two police sergeants fired shots into the radiator of a car speeding toward them Thursday when they thought the driver was trying to run them down.

Officers Leroy Rowley and Kenneth Moore fired at a car driven by Michael Harpham, 20, when his car sped toward them.

The officers said Harpham had tried to elude them during a chase in which speeds reached 70 miles an hour in northeast Portland.

They said Harpham ignored signals to pull over and finally the officers pulled abreast of him. When they got out of their police car, they said, Harpham's car started toward them. They fired at the radiator, but Harpham reversed the vehicle and eluded them.

They caught him later and he was charged with reckless driving and assault with a deadly weapon.

But police said the second charge would not be prosecuted because it was possible Harpham did not intentionally try to run them down.

Argentina's Frondizi Had Blunt Message for Europe's Six-Nation Common Market

By WILLIAM L. F. HORSEY United Press International

Buenos Aires (UPI) — Since President Arturo Frondizi seldom does things on the spur of the moment, there was nothing impulsive about the blunt talk to which he recently treated the capitals of Europe.

His speeches were written in Buenos Aires before he left on his European tour.

Frondizi went to Europe to judge at first hand the impact of the six-nation Common Market on Argentina's farm exports.

Blunt Message
To the Common Market nations of France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, he delivered this blunt message:

Either support Argentina and the other Latin American nations economically or risk the loss of their support politically, and any move to shut out Argentina's meat, wheat, grain, wool, fruit, hides and other products will mean that Argentina not only will not

buy their machinery but probably will not be able to do so.

On the political front, it could mean that Argentina would lean toward the growing Afro-Asian bloc which threatens soon to control the United Nations by sheer strength of numbers.

It also could mean that in such sensitive pocketbook areas as Fidel Castro's seizure of the British Oil Refinery in Cuba, Argentina would stay on the sidelines, merely watching.

Reassured by Belgium
On the economic front, the Belgians at least, were quick to reassure Argentina that the last thing the Brussels government wanted was to lose its export market in Argentina.

On the other side of the coin, Argentina, blessed as she is with 100 feet of topsoil in the pampas and an excellent climate, still has a long way to go toward scientific farming. The British who eat most of Argentina's exported chilled beef, still manage to raise one-third of their needs in their tight little island. The British know how to get much more meat per animal.

In Hamburg, the president had to listen to complaints from wheat importers that the quality of Argentina wheat had gone down through the years due to the ravages of fungus and insect pests.

Finally, shippers complained that the chaotic situation in Argentine loading ports caused their vessels to lose valuable time.

Pie-in-the-Sky
This situation largely is the inheritance of the pie-in-the-sky preachings to the peasants in the Peron decade; the

lack of mechanization and the exodus of the farm laborer to the new industries in the cities.

Since Peron, succeeding governments have made heroic efforts to remedy this state of affairs but Argentina still has a long way to go. An urgent need is that production costs be lowered.

Balance Sheet: Economy
Minister Alvaro Alsogaray has just added up the results of his first year in office, dating from June, 1959.

The Central Bank's gold and foreign exchange reserves rose from only \$98 million just enough for one month's trade bills, to \$490 million. The dollar which hit an all-time high of 110 pesos a year ago in June has been stable at 82-83 for the past nine months.

A year ago, the cost of living was rising 10 per cent per month. Today, it is rising at the rate of barely one per cent per month. Most prices seem to have stabilized although a few still are creeping upwards. Goods in the essential categories are showing a tendency to come down.

Newspaperman Gives Up Trial Effort To Survive In Mountain Wilderness

San Francisco (UPI) — The San Francisco Chronicle reported today that outdoor editor Bud Boyd and his family had given up an attempt to survive in the mountain wilderness with little more than what they could supply with their bare hands.

The Boyd family had planned to stay in the mountains for six weeks in an experiment billed as "The Last Man on Earth." It was based on the supposition that they had fled a nuclear attack with such bare essentials as pocket knives, an ax, rope, twine, and salt.

Group Rejects Plan to Appoint Attorney General

Salem (UPI) — The governor's advisory committee on government reorganization Thursday rejected the idea of having the Oregon attorney general appointed instead of elected.

The committee recommended that the attorney general continue to be elected, on a political party basis, rather than non-partisan.

University of Oregon Dean W. C. Jones said non-partisanship should be a basis for choosing an attorney general, but Senate President Walter J. Pearson and others disagreed.

The committee recommended abolition of the state tax commission, replacing it with a single administrator and a board of tax appeals.

Transfer of inheritance and gift tax collections to the tax department was recommended. The state treasurer now handles this.

It was decided to continue to have functions of other revenue collections such as motor vehicles and public utilities remain in the departments that now administer them, instead of putting this phase under the tax department.

Extension Division To Open SOC Office

Ashland — The department of state-wide services, general extension division, will reopen its Southern Regional office in Ashland Aug. 22, with Charles Ivie in charge, Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, Southern Oregon college president, has announced.

For the past three years, Ivie has served as the representative at Eastern Oregon college and is being transferred to southern Oregon. His office will be located on the Southern Oregon college campus in Churchill hall and will extend the services of the college and other state system of higher education institutions throughout the counties of Douglas, Coos, Curry, Josephine, Jackson, Klamath, and Lake.

Ivie, his wife, Janet, and their daughter, Susan, will live at 873 Glendale st., Ashland, after Aug. 15. His office address will be regional representative, southern regional office, Southern Oregon college, Ashland.

Until Aug. 15, those seeking additional information may write to him at general extension division, department of state-wide services, 1250 Emerald, Eugene.

Today Scott Newhall, Chronicle executive editor, announced that the Boyds had ended the experiment because they were suffering from exposure, malnutrition and dysentery.

Newhall's disclosure came after the San Francisco Examiner in a copyright story, said today it had discovered Boyd's abandoned camp on Lipstick Lake in Klamath National Forest in Siskiyou County.

The Examiner story said Boyd, his wife, Betty, and their three children, Susan, 15, Sharon, 12, and Bruce, 8, had not been at the camp since July 10 after having arrived June 28.

The story told of discovering kitchen matches, shells from fresh eggs, empty spaghetti cans, sugar cubes and a spent .22 caliber cartridge.

Newhall said, "The Examiner story is substantially correct, although it is full of innuendo."

"We will continue to publish the narrative now in its eighth day," he said. "There is nothing in the Examiner that will not be explained in the continuing narrative."

Justices Can't Be Made to Contribute

Salem (UPI) — Oregon Supreme Court justices and district judges can't be forced to contribute to the State Industrial Accident fund during their present terms, according to Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton.

The 1959 Legislature passed a law requiring all state agencies and employees to contribute to the fund. But Thornton said judges are not covered by the Workmen's Compensation Law since retention of contributions to the fund from salary of judges would violate Article VII of the state constitution.

Also, a judge cannot contribute even if he wants to, Thornton said. This would be "against public policy and would possibly violate the judge's official oath."

Teamsters' Hoffa Wins Big Victory

Washington (UPI) — Teamster President James R. Hoffa Thursday won a major legal victory in the U. S. Court of Appeals here, which ruled in effect that he cannot be ousted except by the huge union's membership in a regular election.

A three-judge division of the court said that a consent decree — under which the teamster leadership and a rebel rank and file group agreed to work through federal court and a board of monitors to clean up the union — does not give the court power to remove officers.

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Former Resident Now in Nigeria

Miss Mabel Tyrell, a former resident of Rogue River, is now receiving training at a teacher's training college near Ilorin, Nigeria.

Her sister, Mrs. Joseph Bowdoin of Shady Cove, said Miss Tyrell is with the Sudan Interior mission, an inter-denominational program in Africa sponsoring some 1,000 workers. She has been in the area for about nine years.

In light of the current Congo-area strife, reports indicate the former Oregonian is safe. A letter about two weeks ago said there is "no difficulty," nor do they "anticipate any trouble." Although Nigeria received its independence just recently, because of the organization and ruling of Great Britain, the residents are receiving full liberty and are going about their business as usual, the missionary reports.

Miss Tyrell is expected home this December for 10 months, her sister adds. She was graduated from Southern Oregon college before going to Africa.

Power Cut Out, But Workman Okay

Portland (UPI) — An unidentified workman for a private contractor escaped a death Thursday when a steel stake he was driving into the ground struck a buried conduit of Portland General Electric Co., on the Reed College campus.

An electric company spokesman said the puncture caused a 50-minute power outage at the school. The man was not electrocuted, the company spokesman said, because he was using a wooden handled hammer to drive the stake.

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Demo Changes Job, And Changes Party
Woodville, Miss. (UPI) — Richard T. Watson resigned from the Wilkinson County Democratic Executive committee Thursday so he could start his new job — alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention.

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