



YOUNGSTER BEATEN - Bruises mar the face and legs of Mike Santiago, 5, as he talks with police officer Robert Quinn, left, in San Francisco, after he was beaten by his mother, Mrs. Elfrida Santiago, right. Mike's bruises were discovered in kindergarten when his teacher noticed he had difficulty taking his seat and winced with pain as he did so. Mrs. Santiago said she beat the child because "he stole and I wanted to break him of the habit." (UPI Telephoto)

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Damaged Suit Filed In Circuit Court

A complaint seeking over \$13,600 was filed in circuit court Monday by Raymond Richard Jennings, 543 South Ivy st., against Richard Henry Zimmerman, a minor, and his father, Pete Zimmerman, 143 Yashti Way.

Jennings seeks \$13,000 general damages and \$607.59 special damages, plus leave to amend the complaint for increased damages. The complaint charges that Jennings suffered serious injuries in a collision in September, 1959, involving cars operated by Richard Henry Zimmerman and Clarence LeRoy Chew.

Jennings was a passenger in the Chew car, which was struck from the rear by Zimmerman's coupe on Highway 238.

George Washington was inaugurated in two different cities.

Oregon Supreme Court Decisions

Salem-UP-The Oregon Supreme Court Wednesday reversed the conviction of Tony T. Hanna, Portland, on a charge of embezzlement by bailer and ordered a new trial in Multnomah county.

The decision, written by Justice Keith O'Connell, reversed Circuit Judge Alfred P. Dobson.

Hanna was charged with purchasing a television set on contract with no down payment and then turning it over to a loan company in violation of the contract.

The high court said that criminal intent had not been established.

Justice William Perry dissented.

Other decisions:

Tom W. Warren and Zella Warren vs. L. Clark Parsons and Lora Parsons, appellants; appeal from Multnomah county; by opinion by Justice William Perry; Judge Eugene K. Oppenheimer affirmed; judgment for \$5,000 general and \$2,500 punitive damages recovered by former tenants against their landlord for wrongful eviction affirmed.

C. E. Cutting and V. B. Cutting, appellants vs. Don E. Wither, et al; appeal from Douglas county; opinion by Justice Harold Warner; Judge Robert G. Davis affirmed as modified; decree of foreclosure favoring Wither in a suit to quiet title to real and personal property affirmed, countersuit awarded but judgment reduced to \$3,552.32.

Warning Issued On Farm Problem

Salem-UP-An agricultural chemist from Oregon State College, Dr. Virgil Freed, told the ninth annual Oregon Weed Conference here that farm production is not expected to suffer in the next 10 years over expected population increases and loss of farm land to other uses. But a serious problem might occur beginning in the 1970s, he said.

Dr. Freed said food surplus problems should be dealt with but he warned that "reckless cutbacks" in production of certain crops could result in a serious shortage of the crops a decade later.

He said agricultural chemicals will play a key role in meeting future demands for increased production.

Listing new uses for farm

chemicals, Dr. Freed said that weed killer is now used to ripen bananas, color oranges on the tree, thin fruit blossoms and stop sprouting of potatoes.

Eagles Committee Discusses Hall Sale

Members of the building committee of the Eagles lodge met Tuesday to discuss possible sale of the present lodge hall at 217 West Main st. The group plans to construct a new building on Biddle rd. in the near future.

Committee members advised local Eagles that further details about the building program are available at lodge meetings.

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Landscape Design Study Course Set At Oregon State

Corvallis — The second in a series of four landscape design study courses at Oregon State college has been scheduled Jan. 12 to 14, according to Donald J. Martel, head of the OSC department of landscape architecture.

The series was set up to help garden club members, people in the landscape profession, and others interested to gain a better idea of the landscape needs of gardens, parks, roadsides, and city developments. Trained persons are needed on civic and government agencies to "help make progress beautiful," Mrs. Verne Brader, Chemult, president of the Oregon Federation of Garden clubs, said.

Primary Aim

While the study courses are aimed primarily at civic and community development, those attending the first course at OSC last spring said they also picked up a wealth of ideas on ways to improve the landscaping around their own homes.

Federated Garden club members attending will be able to take the second exam leading toward an appraiser's certificate in landscape design. The national council awards certificates to members who pass exams in all four courses.

Since each course is a complete unit and it's not necessary to take the first before the second, club members who missed the first course are urged to take the second now and pick up the first course later.

The second course will study ways to use buildings, paved areas, fences, trees, and water in residential and public landscapes, and study preparation of sites before landscaping is started. A review of landscape history, and how changing art forms and architecture have influenced landscape patterns also will be given.

Any interested person is welcome to attend the study course, Martel emphasized. Fee for the second course will be \$10. The second exam, open only to garden club members, will have a fee of \$1. More information about the course is available from local garden clubs or county extension offices.

First Automated Post Office Opens

Providence, R. I. (Science Service) — The first automated post office in the United States has been placed in official operation here. It uses the latest in mail-handling machines and methods.

The new post office is designated Project Turnkey because it went into operation, figuratively, at the turn of a key. It was designed and constructed by Intele Systems Inc., a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph corporation.

The Post Office department holds a 20-year lease on the building, with additional options. New equipment in the building is designed to handle 1,100,000 pieces of mail daily.

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