

### Ashland Man Pleads Guilty in Court

Max E. Tippett, 45, of 4479 Highway 68, Ashland, pleaded guilty yesterday in Jackson county circuit court to a charge of obtaining property by false pretenses.

His case was continued by Judge James M. Main for sentencing. Tippett was indicted by the Jackson county grand jury Tuesday and was arraigned yesterday. The charge involves a check he wrote to a Phoenix food store.

He was lodged in the county jail with bail set at \$1,500.

Also appearing yesterday in circuit court was Gareth George Flansburg, 25, of route 2, box 24B, Jacksonville. He is charged with receiving and concealing stolen property. Ted Phillips was appointed his lawyer.

### Off-Street Parking Problem Discussed

Grants Pass - The off-street parking problem appeared to be settled here Thursday, at least so far as city council action is concerned.

The hearing called for Wednesday night on the amendment to the city zoning ordinance drew no protests.

The issue, a controversial one in early planning, which inspired many protests, was apparently made palatable by the deletion of the downtown core area, or central business section, from the off-street parking requirement.

The council instructed the city attorney to draft the ordinance, amending the zoning ordinance to provide off-street parking in all sections of the city except C 3, (which is the

core area) for presentation at the next meeting of the council.

A group of about 20 residents of the East Park section, south of the Rogue river, appeared before the council seeking information on annexation requirements.

Two other zone changes, being considered by the council, were given first and second readings. One, changing a zone to permit construction of a 25-bed convalescent home, drew one remonstrance. There were no protests to the other which would convert an area at E and F streets on the exit route to the Freeway from light industrial to commercial zone.

### Nursing Operators Object To Rules

Portland - UP - Nursing home operators Wednesday protested more stringent regulations for care by registered nurses in a hearing before the State Board of Health.

The hearing was held on new requirements and standards for nursing homes.

About 50 nursing home operators attended the hearing, the last of seven held around the state since Feb. 6.

Difficulty of obtaining registered nurses was the chief objection voiced to the proposed additional care.

O. G. Waylway, owner of the Wallway Nursing Home said that specifying the number of hours of registered nurse care per patient per day was not realistic.

Other objections concerned the requirement of a medical advisory physician.

### Outbreak of Flu Spreading Through Midwest and South

By United Press International

The nation's flu outbreak spread through the Midwest and South today and threatened to move into the Far West.

Respiratory diseases, including the dangerous Asian flu strain, were at epidemic heights in parts of New York, Michigan and the South.

The Memphis Public Health Department said "there is no question" that an epidemic was in progress in the city and surrounding county. The department reported 2,085 cases of flu Wednesday, more than double the number of cases counted Monday.

The Sandusky Community

School near Port Huron, Mich., closed down for the rest of the week because a third of the students were sick at home or in hospitals. At Albany, N.Y., the state Health Department reported 30 cases of flu-like illness at the Cayuga County Infirmary and Home.

Union County, Ark., health officers reported from 35 to 40 per cent of the county's 49,000 residents have had the flu the past month or have it at present.

West Memphis, Ark., reported 1,000 cases of flu and respiratory infections, the worst outbreak in a decade. Fountain Lake School near Hot Springs closed when 30 per cent of the students failed to report for classes. Hot Springs proper had 700 students absent.

Patients overflowed east Arkansas hospitals and visiting hours were eliminated to prevent spread of the ailments.

Doctors in Alabama treated nearly 1,300 cases of flu, 1,200 in Marshall county, where 200 of the patients also had pneumonia. The state has had 1,755 cases of flu the past 10 days.

Deaths Confirmed

Dr. J. W. Bass, Dallas, Tex., city health director, confirmed two deaths from influenza and warned an epidemic could hit the city by the first of next week. The deaths were of a 73-year-old man and a 42-year-old man.

Detroit Health Commissioner Charles P. Anderson said city hospitals were jammed with patients and doctors Wednesday received 560 calls for home visits - "probably an all-time high for one day." Private doctors answered home calls for the city.

The emergency unit of Detroit Receiving Hospital had 527 cases, 65 per cent of them flu victims.

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### Scientist Tells Breakthrough in Cancer Research

Houston - UP - Cancer researchers from three continents learned today how a team of Utah State University botanists used sound waves to create living viruses from cell-free plant and animal substances.

Dr. George W. Cochran explained how he and his associates developed the process, which was described as a major breakthrough in cancer research.

Cochran said his team also found the source of a suspected cancer link in infected cells to find where the suspected substance, nucleic acid, was formed. They found it in tiny green bodies containing chlorophyll, and in the nucleus, the "center" of the cell.

Particles Purified

Cochran said the researchers purified the green particles, put them in test tubes and broke them open with ultrasonic (high sound range) energy. They added a small amount of viral nucleic acid which served as a pattern to create the new living organisms.

Cochran made his report at the 17th annual symposium on fundamental cancer research at the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

He said he discovered early last year that ribonucleic acid, usually produced by living cells or viruses, could be formed by cell-free extracts from infected plants. He duplicated in the test tube a type of ribonucleic acid formed by tobacco virus.

Cochran said he hopes his experiments will lead to new methods of chemical control of virus diseases - including, possibly, cancer.

### 4-H Club Officers Attend Conference

Duties of each officer of a 4-H club were explained at a Jackson county 4-H training school in the multi-purpose room of Crater High school recently.

Miss Joan Beasley and Jerry Brog, county extension agents, were in charge of the session, attended by about 200 4-H club members and leaders.

Following a preliminary session, the group divided according to office, presidents, under Mrs. Everett Gibson; vice president, Francis Krouse; secretaries, Mrs. Morris Frink; news reporters, Brog; recreation, Mrs. Francis Krouse and Mrs. Clay Blon; and others, Miss Beasley.

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