

### Remains of River Victim Identified

Hillsboro - (AP) - The Washington county sheriff's office Tuesday identified a woman whose body was found in Rock creek near Bethany Sunday as Grace Delores McCabe, 36, Portland.

An autopsy showed the woman drowned. Her body apparently had been in the water several days. Sheriff R. H. Busch said identification was confirmed by fingerprints. The sheriff said "we still want to know how she got there."

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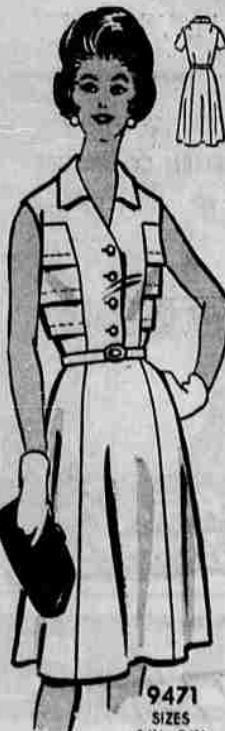
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# Director of BLM To Relinquish Post On Udall's Orders

By A. ROBERT SMITH  
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent

Washington - (Special) - The director of the Bureau of Land Management, Karl S. Landstrom, has been kicked upstairs by Interior Secretary Stewart Udall. On June 1 Landstrom will relinquish the reins of the agency which administers the nation's vast public domain lands and the O&C forest lands of Western Oregon to Charles H. Stoddard, who for the past two years has headed the Interior Department's resources program staff.

Udall has created a new post for Landstrom entitled assistant to the secretary of interior for land utilization. In announcing this shift, Udall noted that former Secretary Harold Ickes had created such a post during the New Deal but that it has not been in existence for the last decade. Secretary Udall added that "reestablishment of the position at this time is imperative in view of the unprecedented interests and emphasis on the land utilization programs of the department as evidenced by the augmentation of seashore lands, wet land, wilderness areas, outdoor recreation, etc., with their attendant controversial uses."

Privately, however, administration and congressional sources say what is also known to Landstrom: that Udall decided to move Landstrom because of rumblings of discontent about his administration of BLM, and his lack of favorable relations with members of the House and Senate.

**Career Man**  
Landstrom is a career man in his field, starting when he joined the Department of Agriculture in 1937 after graduation from the University of Oregon. He served as an economist in flood control and water conservation work. In 1949 he joined BLM as regional chief of lands and minerals for the Northwest at Portland. Subsequently, after transferring to Washington with BLM, Landstrom was engaged by the House Interior Committee as a consultant on mining and public lands. In that post he became acquainted with Congressman Stewart

Udall, who was a committee member. After President Kennedy tapped Udall for his cabinet, Landstrom went back to Interior with Udall as director of BLM.

The chief western pressures on BLM the past two years have been from a segment of the cattle industry which depends heavily on using public lands for grazing. Although BLM manages much commercial timberland in western Oregon, it escaped most of the protests from Northwest lumbermen of the past year and a half which were aimed primarily at the Forest Service.

**Up in Arms**  
The cattlemen, however, have been up in arms over cuts in grazing allotments and an increase in grazing fees. Last February this pressure built up in hearings conducted by the Senate public lands subcommittee headed by Sen.

Alan Bible (D- Nev.). He and other senators wrote Udall asking him to defer raising the grazing fee. Udall a few days later raised the fee, but left it still lower than fees charged by the Forest Service, and much less than the going rate from private landholders.

Since then, either consequently or not, Interior has noted an indifference in the Senate Interior Committee to Udall's requests for new public land legislation. Some bills he has requested haven't even been introduced for lack of a Senate sponsor.

At the same time, Landstrom has rubbed members of Congress the wrong way on a number of occasions, usually in instances which suggest inflexibility or stubbornness on his part, congressional sources say.

"I don't know whether he's the round peg in the square

department's strategy was to accept the committee's version of the Interior bill without a fuss.

**Contrasts With McKay**  
Udall's method of replacing Landstrom contrasts with the furor created in 1953 when Secretary Stewart McKay announced he was replacing incumbent BLM Director Marion Clawson, a holdover from the Truman administration, with Ed Woolzey of Idaho. Clawson claimed civil service status and refused to leave gracefully. But when he griped openly to a newsmen, McKay charged insubordination and abolished the position of the director of BLM which removed Clawson.

One recent incident apparently irritated Udall and members of Congress. When the House Appropriations Committee finished trimming the Interior appropriation bill, Landstrom dispatched letters to congressmen from western states telling them how many federal jobs would be lost in their states if the BLM budget was compelled to conform with the committee's bill.

When Udall found out about the Landstrom letter, congressional offices were promptly advised to ignore it, that the

director of BLM, and the shift was completed.

Clawson went to a private outfit called Resources for the Future, which is financed by the Ford Foundation. By keeping Landstrom in a new position, Udall avoided any public display of differences which provoked him to make his first change in the team he recruited to run the Interior Department. Stoddard, the new BLM director, came to Interior from Resources for the Future, where for five years he served as a resource economist working on land, forestry, wildlife, park and soil conservation problems.

A new position, administrator of BLM, was created, to which Woolzey was appointed. About six months later, after things had died down, Woolzey's title was changed to

### Portland To End Civil Defense Program

Portland - (AP) - The City Council has voted to end Portland's 13-year-old civil defense program on July 1.

### ELEGANT JEANS

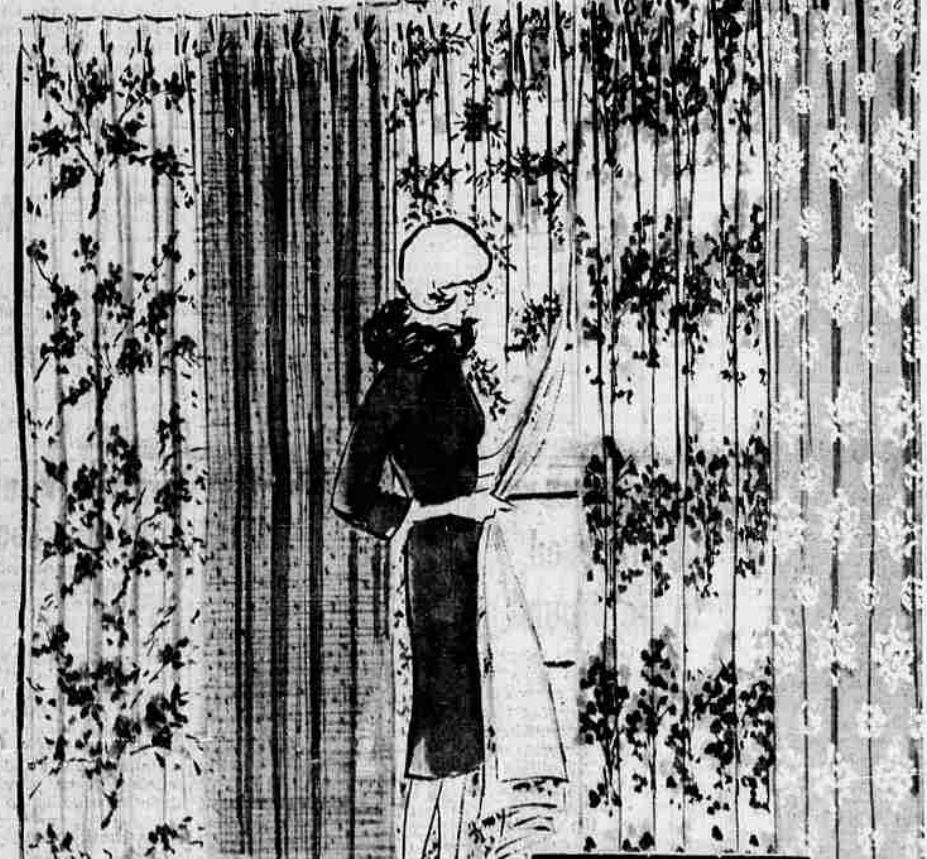
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### Byrd Undecided On Debt Ceiling

Washington - (AP) - Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) said today he has not decided what stand to take on President Kennedy's stop-gap proposal to raise the national debt ceiling to \$309 billion.

Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance committee and a staunch economy advocate, said he was "very doubtful" about another hike of the debt limit, but had not decided whether to oppose it.

The 75-year-old senator said he would wait until Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon brings his case to the finance committee before making a decision. Dillon testified Thursday.

The House passed the bill to bring the limit to the record high of \$309 billion during July and August. Republicans voted almost solidly against it. The Senate, however, is expected to approve the bill with little difficulty.

There were indications that the finance committee would hear only Dillon and then clear the measure for Senate action without change. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) said it would be taken up on the floor Monday.

### Hornbrook Students Tour Hill Plant

Hornbrook - Pupils of the fifth and sixth grades of Hornbrook school took a field trip Monday to the Fruit Growers Supply company at Hill.

The operation of the mill, with the exception of the planer, was explained by W. E. Tallis. Twenty-one children accompanied by their teacher, Willis Jones, and mothers, Mrs. Ralph Chadwick, Mrs. Willis Jones, and Mrs. Ray Blankenship, were on the trip. The previous week, the same classes took a tour of the California State Quarantine station.

### Conciliation Court Bill Passes House

Salem - (AP) - The House passed a Senate-approved bill to establish a conciliation court to help curb Oregon's divorce rate.

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