Accused Request Charge Dismissal

Portland — (UPI) — Two of seven men charged with mail fraud and conspiracy to commit mail fraud involving eastern Oregon land sales have asked for dismissal of their federal indictment in a motion filed in U.S. District Court here.

The U.S. Attorney's office said similar motions were anticipated from the five others accused.

Richard Dale Walker and George Edward Isaacs, both of Los Angeles, Calif., alleged the indictment "does not consist of a plain, concise and definite statement of essential facts."

Others charged in the indictment were Abraham L. Koolish, David F. Koolish, John M. Phillips Jr., and Jack Cecil Cherbo, all of Chicago; and Maurine A. Hall, of Los Angeles.

They all entered pleas of innocent to the charges June 13. All are officers of the Harney County Land Development Co., which advertised Lake Valley subdivisions.

Antique Finish on Brass Preserved

New York—(UPI)—You can "re-do" dirty or tarnished brass or brass-finish hardware without disturbing any "antique" finish.

First, advises the Cleanliness Bureau here, remove and oil the screws. Then combine vinegar and salt in a ceramic dish and apply this mixture to the hardware with a soft brush.

Finally, suds, rinse, and dry each piece carefully.

Button News

Have a flower show – embroider daisies, roses, morning-glory in natural colors.

Lovely-as-life flowers with crochet finish, pretty on towels, cases, scarves. Pattern 7025: transfer 2 of each motif shown; crochet directions.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern – add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, Medford Mail Tribune Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP CODE and PATTERN NUMBER.

1963's Biggest Needlecraft Show stars smocked accessories – it's our new Needlecraft Catalog! Plus over 200 fresh-to-you designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25c now!

PET TALK
By M. I. L.

SELF-INDICTMENT

In an era that glorifies financial status, adores second rate entertainment and worships the accumulation of material things, man's inhumanity to all living creatures manifests itself in numerous and diverse ways.

It is generally conceded that the popular entertainment of the day promotes the base instincts of the mob. This contemporary mass medium of entertainment invades the privacy of our homes, bringing murder, beating, torture and other violence perperated on man and animals. And if this isn't enough to shock your sensibilities, it is immediately followed by a pharmaceutical huckster who offers a cure for all of man's ills.

In the same laboratories, man's inhuman pursuits have reached a new low. The prolonged suffering of vast numbers of animals is the pharmaceutical profession's own indictment of itself.

The Medford area is flooded by unwanted and surplus pets, especially kittens. This only means death by gas chamber, starvation or torture to countless innocent victims who never should have been born. There are people who think that by some magic, animal societies can find homes for the surplus litters. Actually, they are only accepted to prevent being abandoned, even though the kittens must be destroyed.

The only solution for this cruelty: Have female pets spayed.

Warning Issued on C.O.D. Racket

A warning concerning vacationists has been issued through the Medford Chamber of Commerce, repeating a reminder from the Portland Better Business Bureau.

It applies to a C.O.D. racket which keeps appearing. The racket works this way. The person calls at the door of a home from which he has learned the family is vacationing. He has an apparent C.O.D. package. When no one answers the door, he goes to a neighboring house, and asks the neighbor if he will pay for the delivery of the package so it can be made available to the vacationer as soon as he returns.

If the neighbor responds to the request, he learns that what has been represented as an important package contains nothing more valuable than old newspapers, obsolete magazines or some other discarded items, according to the Better Business Bureau.

Accidents Reported By Police in Area

State police reported a rear-end collision at the intersection of Highways 99 and Glenwood dr. Friday.

A car driven by Judith Ann Bagley, 16, Talent, and a pickup truck operated by Harvey Thomas Ellis, 65, of 250 Dead Indian rd., were involved, police said.

Three people suffered minor injuries in a two-vehicle accident on Highway 99, north of Phoenix Friday, state police said.

Ralph Edward McClure, 71, of 3761 South Pacific highway, was treated by his physician for a slight injury.

Mary Blondell Pruitt, 40, of 833 Glendale ave., Ashland, and her passenger, Laura Jane Pruitt, 13, were treated at Sacred Heart hospital for minor injuries.

A panel truck driven by McClure and a car driven by Mrs. Pruitt were involved state police said.

Highway Striping Program In Rush

Salem – (UPI) – Oregon's highway striping program is now in the summer rush, as crews prepare to spread 130,000 gallons of paint over 7,600 miles of interstate, primary and secondary highways, Highway Engineer Forrest Cooper said Saturday.

Crews are painting shoulder stripes as well as white center lines and yellow no-passing lines. Shoulder stripes are being put on all interstate highways and will be placed on other highways as soon as possible, Cooper said.

Approximately 110,000 gallons of white and 20,000 gallons of yellow paint will be used this year.

About five pounds of glass beads, resembling flour in consistency, are added to each gallon of white paint to improve visibilty through light reflection.

Cooper said Oregon was among the first states to use highway striping.

Nixon Says Rocky Behind Goldwater

Geneva – (UPI) – Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Friday that Sen. Barry Goldwater has displaced Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as the favorite for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

But Nixon told a meeting of the American Club in Geneva that neither the Arizona senator nor the New York governor will have the nomination "locked up" before the Republican nominating convention.

Nixon, on an extensive tour of Europe and the Mideast, named Goldwater, Rockefeller, Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania and Gov. George Romney of Michigan as the "only possible candidates." But he declined to name his choice.

"Goldwater has now just as commanding a lead as did Rockefeller three months ago," the former vice president said.

Nixon said he expects to have "something to say" about the Republican candidate, the party's platform and the 1964 campaign but repeated he will not run for the presidency again himself.

More than 92,000 streetcars, electric trolley coaches and buses are used daily to carry U.S. transit passengers.

Man Born A Negro Slave Celebrates 102nd Birthday

Portland – (UPI) – Frank Rusher, who was born a Negro slave in Palestine, Tex., celebrated his 102nd birthday here Saturday.

Rusher was born on this date in 1860. He lives in Portland with his daughter, Mrs. Leona Pierce. Until about a year ago he made his home in Dallas, Tex.

"We had to get him up here so I could take care of him," Mrs. Pierce said. "You know how men are. They batch, and they don't eat right. He needs someone to see that he eats right."

Rusher agreed. "I've put on 90 pounds since I've been here," he said. He added that he weighed 125 pounds and was "kinda skinny" when he arrived in Portland.

Rusher received congratulation from Victor Christgau, executive director of the Social Security Administration Saturday.

The SSA has his age at 100. Rusher said they checked back through the census records but couldn't check back far enough.

Rusher was freed by the Emancipation Proclamation when he was little more than two years old.

"I was in a field with my mother where she was thinning corn and there was an eclipse. She thought it was the end of the world and she grabbed us children and ran to the house," he said.

"My, it got dark. And my mother was scared. She fell on her knees and prayed. How that woman did pray."

Rusher said his mother lived to be 114 years old and all his uncles lived past 100, one of them to 110. He has a sister living in Dallas who is 96, he said.

His brothers and his father "died young" however—in their 70s.

Rusher, who looks much younger than his years, retired six years ago.

200 Attend Talent Pre-Fair Judging

Talent—An estimated 200 people attended the Wagner Valley 4-H pre-fair recently near the Talent city hall.

Members from Ruch, Applegate, Jacksonville, Central Point, Eagle Point, Medford and Ashland took part in dairy and sheep showmanship, as well as beef fitting, rabbit and livestock judging.

There were 80 entries at the fair. Lunch was served at noon by the Wagner Valley parents and leaders. The Talent Garden club women provided cakes.

Proceeds from the luncheon will help defray the cost of the Fair and provide a summer school scholarship to send one or two young people to the annual 4-H club summer school at the Oregon State university.

Sheep showmanship and judging took place in the morning and dairy, beef and rabbit showmanship in the afternoon.

ELECTION SCHEDULED

Prospect — Signs will be posted shortly concerning the Prospect Rural Fire protection district election to be held here Aug. 16. It will be up to the voters to determine whether the district should be formed and also to elect a five-man board of directors, which will take office if district formation is approved.

ZIPPY MAILMAN SLOWED—The hot weather in New York slows even the zippiest of mailmen as Luis Rosario mops his brow. Rosario is one of the many mailmen now delivering mail under the Post Office's new zip code system, designed for faster and more efficient delivery of mail. (UPI)

THE WEEK IN CALIFORNIA

Special Session Moves Slowly, Cooly on Defeated Tax Program

United Press International

The special session of the 1963 legislature, called by Gov. Edmund G. Brown in hopes of reviving his once-defeated tax program, was moving slowly – and even somewhat cooly.

But a fight appeared in the works between the Senate and the Assembly over Brown's personal income tax withholding plan – the most controversial of his tax speed-up plans.

Following an unusual closed-door meeting, Senate leaders said Brown's withholding proposal did not carry enough weight to pass in the upper chamber.

The statement ired Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh. Unruh commented, "I'm in favor of it (withholding) as much now as I ever was and maybe even more." Asked what the Assembly would do, Unruh replied, "I can't say. . . but I'll say this: we're not going to be a rubber stamp for the Senate." He said that was the feeling also of "79 other guys" in the 80-member Assembly.

Senate Crushes Program

In the final hours of the general session, it was the Senate that crushed Brown's tax program.

The special session, which follows by two weeks the six-month general session, went into its second week with two money figures proposed to fatten the 1963-64 budget of more than $3 billion, an all time record for any state. They were proposed programs to spend $114 million, asked by Brown, and a plan to spend only $80 million, proposed by Sen. Stephen P. Teale, D-Westpoint.

Brown's revived program includes requests to eliminate installment payments of income taxes, accelerate bank and corporation and insurance premium taxes and eliminate any tax for 840,000 small taxpayers who would pay less than $5 in taxes each year. With these, Brown says, fresh funds–not new funds–will roll in in sufficient amounts to finance the state for 1963-64.

The number one item to be refinanced, all sides have agreed, was education. Brown proposed $40 million in extra state aid to local schools this year and $60 million next year. The Senate apparently is pushing for a one-year, $40 million program.

Elsewhere there were these developments:

Bodies: The bodies of three children found shot to death June 6 near Williams, Ariz., were identified as runaways from a home in Stockton.

They were Teddy Walker, 12, his sister Jacqueline, 11, and their half sister Carol McCain, 14. Their foster mother, Mrs. Bernice Fobbs, Stockton, identified drawings and photographs of the children's bodies. Each had been shot with a .32 caliber weapon.

After they were dumped in a forest near Williams, the killer shot each in the heart with a 45-caliber gun. The children reportedly ran away from home because they feared their family was breaking up, police said. Police said they had no clues to the killer.

Manhunt: A manhunt was under way in Reno, Nev., for the leaders of a counterfeit ring smashed by city and federal agents in Oakland. The ring had produced about $1.4 million on bogus $20 and $50 bills. The search spread to Reno when some of the bills began showing up in gambling casinos.

Agents said they were looking for Danny Ray Willis, 52, and Billy Campbell Kitchens, 36, ex-convicts from San Francisco credited with originating the ring. Five persons have been arraigned on counterfeiting charges.

Civil rights: Detectives in Torrance, Calif., were looking for a motorist accused of trying to run down two "sit in" demonstrators at a housing tract of the Los Angeles suburb. Two members of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) charged a motorist tried to run them down three times as they crossed a street and later an alley.

In Los Angeles, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) planned "various peaceful activities" toward integrating exclusive Beverly Hills. Actors Marlon Brando and James Whitmore, members of the American Civil Liberties Union committee, presented a three-phase resolution on jobs for Negroes in movies and television–as well as accurate artistic portrayals.

Water: The Metropolitan Water district in Los Angeles passed a resolution asking California to avoid making any commitments at a three-state meeting on the Colorado river water question. The district urged that Gov. Edmund G. Brown and state officials avoid any agreements until the U.S. Supreme Court issues its final decree on the dispute over river water between California and Arizona. A preliminary decision limited California's claims on the river in favor of Arizona.

Klamath Forest Sells 241.4 Million Feet

Yreka – The Klamath National forest sold 241.4 million board feet of timber in fiscal year 1963, according to Forest Supervisor Joseph F. Thornton.

This is the largest total on record for the Klamath forest. It is 67 million feet, or 33 per cent higher than the average of the previous five years. One result has been a large increase in timber under sale contract. Lumber mills and timber operators have 322 million feet available to cut, compared to 232 million feet a year ago.

Horse Flu Nears Epidemic Stage

Portland – (UPI) – A growing epidemic of equine influenza in Oregon may be near the explosive stage, the Oregon Veterinary Medical association said Friday.

The association said the disease, apparently a new strain or a new type of illness, will "very likely continue to spread and the proportion of affected animals probably will increase before it diminishes."

Veterinarians said, however, that the disease was rarely fatal.

The disease has forced postponement of horse racing schedules in various parts of the country during the past three months.

When the season ended at Portland Meadows a week ago, it was estimated that about half of the horses had the ailment.

Copeland Named School Principal

Rogue River — Charles Copeland, superintendent of Butte Falls School District No. 91 for the past year, has been named principal of the Rogue River Elementary school, the Rogue River school district has announced.

Before his year at Butte Falls, Copeland served as vice principal of La Grande High school at La Grande, Ore. and was a junior high and grade school principal at Middleton, Idaho.

He received both his bachelor and master's degree at the College of Idaho at Caldwell, Idaho.

Copeland is married and has six children.

Lessons Planned at Music Festival

Lessons from expert musicians participating in the Peter Britt Summer Music Festival will be available on woodwind, brass, percussion and string instruments, Festival officials have announced.

Instructors during the Aug. 12-24 event will conduct classes of six to eight musicians of like instruments twice a week for two weeks.

Tentative location for the lessons is the Jacksonville school.

All questions should be directed to Mrs. Shirley Anderson, music lesson coordinator, post office box 201, Jacksonville, or telephone 899-1844. Registration forms have been sent music directors of Jackson county school districts to be distributed to their pupils.

Guse Leaves for Haleakala Position

Neal G. Guse, assistant superintendent at Crater Lake National park for two years, plans to leave today to assume the superintendency of Haleakala National park, Superintendent W. Ward Yeager has reported.

He will report for duty July 18 and will live in the park near Kahului, Maui, Hawaii.

Starting his work with the National Park Service at Wind Cave National park, South Dakota, as a Civilian Conservation Corps clerk in 1936, Guse susequently served at Badlands National Monument, Mount Rushmore National Memorial, Grand Teton National park and the western regional office in San Francisco.

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