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MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1963

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Portland Man Gets Penitentiary Term

Raymond L. Meadors, 40, Portland, yesterday in Jackson County Circuit Court was sentenced to eight years in the Oregon State Penitentiary on charges of burglary not in a dwelling.

He had pleaded guilty earlier to the charges of breaking into a restaurant on U. S. 99 near the Rogue River bridge on Aug. 31.

David Clarence Moore, 37, of 755 Stevens St., was placed on probation for three years and his sentence was suspended on a charge of burglary not in a dwelling. His probation depends on West Virginia authorities not exercising their detainer, the court said.

He had pleaded guilty to charges of breaking into a Medford market on Aug. 18.

Robert Lee Smith, 45, of 308 Chestnut St., appeared in Circuit Court yesterday, and Richard Courtright was appointed his attorney. He is charged with issuing a false check.

The case of James Clifford Templin, address not listed, who is charged with forgery, was continued until his attorney could consult with him.

Do-it-yourselfers now can install mirrors. Mirror squares one foot square come with a special adhesive for application on virtually any surface. (Revere Glass and Mirror Co., The Bronx, N.Y.).

Neuberger Tells Of Life in Senate

PORTLAND (UPI) — Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., said Monday night that "although the foreign affairs of our nation are delegated to the President, many activities of daily life in the Senate are influenced by our negotiations with foreign capitals."

She spoke at a dinner sponsored by the Medical Advisory Board of the United Medical Laboratories.

The sale of Oregon's surplus wheat to Russia or the seeking of a market for Oregon apples in Japan are key foreign policy issues which directly affect Oregon, Mrs. Neuberger said.

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Summary of Major Events At 2nd Ecumenical Council

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A summary of important events of the second session of the Ecumenical Council, the world gathering of Catholic hierarchy to renew their church:

Sept. 21 — In a pre-council speech, Pope Paul VI calls for a reform and internationalization of the Roman Curia, the Vatican administrative body.

Sept. 24 — Pope Paul orders easing of secrecy rules on council debates.

Sept. 26 — Pope Paul changes council regulations to speed up work, appoints moderators to guide debate and gives permission for Catholic lay "auditors" to attend sessions.

Sept. 29 — Pope Paul opens the second session promising to follow path of the late Pope John XXIII and asking bishops to "build a bridge toward the contemporary world."

Sept. 30 — The 2,500 Ecumenical Council fathers begin discussion of a document "De Ecclesia" which outlines the nature of the church.

Oct. 29 — In an extremely close vote, bishops decide to treat the Blessed Virgin Mary in the document about the church rather than dedicate a separate document to her.

Oct. 30 — In historic voting the next day, the Bishops accept Pope Paul's invitation to share in governing the church, declare that authority along with the Pope is theirs "by divine right," and accept the principle of a new priestly order of deacons, possibly married, in the church.

Nov. 5 — After cutting off debate on the church document and sending it back to commission for amendments, the council moves on to discuss a proposed decree on bishops and the government of dioceses which envisions a decentralization of authority in the church.

Nov. 8 — Secretariat for promoting Christian unity introduces a statement against anti-Semitism at the council which says Jews should not be made scapegoats for the crucifixion of Christ. On the same day, Joseph Cardinal Frings of Cologne, Germany, openly accuses the holy office of unjust, starchamber practices.

Nov. 18 — The council moves on to a proposed decree on Ecumenism which stands as a historic milestone in the Christian unity movement.

Nov. 19 — A statement on religious freedom which reverses Catholic tradition in this field and proclaims the right of all men to believe and worship according to their consciences is introduced for council consideration.

Constitution Approval

Nov. 22 — The council overwhelmingly approves a liturgy constitution designed to reform and renew the mass and other forms of Catholic worship and which permits the substitution of modern languages for Latin in the mass and sacraments.

Nov. 25 — The council approves a decree on communications which backs qualified freedom of information and which many bishops admit was ill-prepared and ambiguous about censorship.

Nov. 28 — Liberal council fathers elect new members to key council commission posts especially created by Pope Paul to speed up work and better reflect the will of the majority.

Dec. 4 — Pope Paul closes the council with the promulgation of the liturgy constitution and communications document.

The bishops are scheduled to resume work next year in a third session in St. Peter's Basilica from Sept. 14 to Nov. 20.

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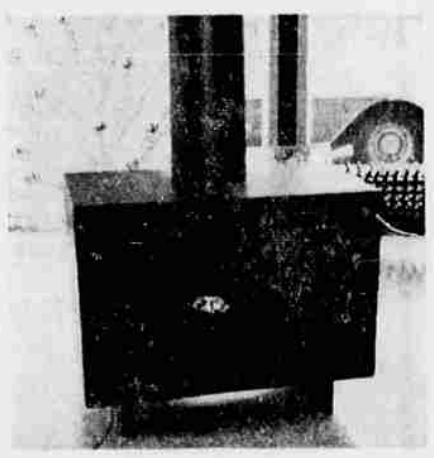

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