

TRAFFIC CASES CONSIDERED IN WEEKLY COURT

Following are the cases and dispositions reported from the regular traffic session of the city police court Wednesday:

Gilbert Wick, 2334 Madison street, failure to give right of way to pedestrians in crosswalk, \$5 fine. Arrest grew out of accident in which two pedestrians were injured.

Archie Cochran, 2147 Thrall street, no operator's license, \$5 fine.

Ernest Koschnick, box 1023, violation of basic rule, \$5 bail forfeited.

Mrs. Carl Mason, 2025 Lawrence street, no operator's license, found not guilty, case dismissed.

Arnold Bernard Kurtz, Weyerhaeuser junction, parking without proper arm signal, cited to appear October 22. Arrest grew out of accident.

Harold Scherer, Dorris, Calif., no operator's license, case continued to October 22.

Violation of basic rule, warrant issued for defendant who failed to appear.

Charles Henry Canfield, Swanson building, making U-turn in middle of block, \$2.50 fine.

Earl Durfee, Lenox addition, driving while under influence of intoxicating liquor, \$100 fine and 30 days in jail.

Idio Bonotto, 2200 South Sixth street, violation of basic rule, \$5 fine.

Engineer Asks To Drop Costly Bridge Cables Into Sound

TACOMA, Oct. 16 (AP)—C. E. Andrew, engineer in charge of plans for a new Tacoma Narrows bridge, said Wednesday the war department had been asked for permission to drop the million-dollar cables of the wrecked span into Puget Sound.

"But," he said, "bridge authorities have not yet definitely determined they want to dispose of the cables in that way."

He said permission was asked merely in case such a method would prove to be the best way to dispose of the cables. The cables, of galvanized wire, are valueless as scrap and there would be no salvage value, Andrew said.

They weigh a total of 3700 tons, but if they were dropped into the sound there would be no great splash because they would be disposed of at a strand a time.

The span of the new \$6,400,000 bridge collapsed into the sound last November. There has been doubt whether a new bridge would be constructed because of national defense requirements for steel.

Women's Defense Savings Group to Meet Friday Noon

Plans were completed for the luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock Friday noon in the Pellican party room by the committee in charge of the women's division of defense savings in Klamath county.

Reservations were to have been in the hands of either Mrs. Robert H. Thompson, chairman, phone 3687, or Mrs. John H. Martin, 6821, by Thursday noon, however those finding they are able to attend may make last minute reservations early Thursday evening by calling either of these two women.

All women of the city are invited to attend the luncheon and especially heads of all women's organizations in the county whether or not they have been contacted.

Oregon 4-H Team Second in Region

CORVALLIS, Oct. 16 (AP)—The OSC extension service said today that Oregon's 4-H club dairy production demonstration team had placed second in western regional competition at the national dairy show at Memphis, Tenn.

Virginia and Gerald Bauer, Neskowin, who demonstrated the proper way to wash milking machines to insure purity of milk, will each receive a \$100 scholarship from a national cheese company.

The competition was on a regional basis and there was no national winner.

We propose that opportunities for profit, and for greater or less profit, will remain the incentive for efficiency, foresight, and initiative, even during this great effort to achieve supremacy in production.—Leon Henderson, federal price administrator.

In a democracy we can't afford the luxury of government by politicians. Specialized knowledge is required, and you can't learn it in a political clubhouse.—Mayor LaGuardia of New York.

Women of Tomorrow



—Kennell-Elis LaVonne Earnest, a boy, would like to be an airplane pilot.

This little girl was born in Klamath Falls on March 16, 1930, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Earnest. She is in the sixth grade at Mills school.

Her chief interests and hobbies now are skating and reading. She has two pets—Daisy, a duck, and Tommy, a cat.

64,283 Obtain New Jobs in California During September

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 16 (UP)—All monthly placement records of the state department of employment were exceeded during September when 64,283 persons obtained new jobs, Director R. G. Wagenet announced Wednesday night.

The total was 12.1 per cent greater than for August when 57,357 persons were placed for the previous high record.

Placements for September, Wagenet said, were 45.6 per cent higher than in September, 1940. During the month the department's active file of persons seeking jobs but not specifically unemployed dropped to 281,365 or 7.7 per cent lower than in August and 28.1 per cent lower than in September, 1940.

The brighter employment picture also was reflected in a decline from 55,457 claimants for unemployment benefits in September last year to 42,783 this year, Wagenet said.

George Washington once was the intended victim of a kidnapping plot.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 16 (AP)—Control of western water power projects should be lodged in the department of interior and kept

there to avoid crippling other conservation programs, John J. Dempsey, undersecretary of interior, said today.

"I emphasize this," declared the former New Mexico congressman, speaking before the National Reclamation association, "because there have been efforts to get power out of the department of interior."

"You westerners would not want to let this happen."

"The water in our streams," Dempsey continued, "should be

Group Proposed to Oversee Water Development Work

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 16 (AP)—O. S. Warden, president of the National Reclamation association, suggested Wednesday appointment of a commission to oversee the water development program of federal agencies.

The Great Falls, Mont., publisher submitted the proposal as "an acceptable middle ground" for resolving contentions between the states and the federal government over the control of water resources.

Opening the association's 10th annual convention, Warden pointed out in a prepared address that congress this year made available for reclamation "a new high total of more than \$100,000,000" and that the reclamation bureau "has all the money it can spend in this 1941-1942 fiscal year."

"However," he said, "some new issues have developed... causing serious concern, a crisis of argument, in the western states..."

"You will easily conclude that I refer to the so-called new river decision of the United States supreme court relating to streams that are now capable, or that may in the future be prepared, for navigation transport; also to the differing proposed authority measures appearing in the congress that would establish watersheds within the principal watersheds of the country to acquire, construct and operate through large discretionary expenditure—but without detailed consent or approval by congress."

A proposal for an Arkansas valley authority, similar to the TVA, has evoked the outspoken opposition of Colorado's Governor or Ralph L. Carr.

"If these strenuous objections persist," Warden said, progress may be greatly hindered by continuing fierce contention.

"I think it is correct to say that the 17 states of our association would be well satisfied with a law providing for the construction and development of our land and water resources, including incidental power, by the agencies heretofore employed—the army, the bureau of reclamation and the department of agriculture—with a statute providing quite clearly what each is to do."

Warden attacked the federal reciprocal trade treaty policy, contending that "the trading in these treaties so far has been largely to the disadvantage of the products of the ranch and the farm."

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"The water in our streams," Dempsey continued, "should be

protected for its highest combination of uses. Irrigation should not be subordinated to power and lost. Irrigation does not preclude power. They team well together."

Dempsey said irrigation is "overwhelmingly necessary to life and to progress in the southwest."

"Were it not for irrigation the state of Arizona and my own state of New Mexico would have remained blank spaces on the map," he asserted. "Instead, the southwest is one of the most progressive and rapidly advancing regions in the country."

"In the west we must have water—water for irrigation—or our civilization dies."

Dempsey said that at the beginning of the last decade "the reclamation fund was slowly disappearing. The water supply, the life and salvation of the west, was at ebb tide. The specter of drought was creeping westward over the great plains."

He said these things have been accomplished since 1932: Reclamation appropriations exceeding \$500,000,000, against \$300,000,000 in the 30 previous years.

Appropriations of \$87,000,000 in the current year. Progress in the reclamation bureau's construction program is at 10 times its former pace.

Water storage capacity of reservoirs of nearly 65,000,000 acre-feet, against 14,000,000 eight years ago.

Increase in the irrigable acreage of reclamation projects and Warren act lands to more than 4,000,000 acres.

Establishment of 50,000 farm homes on desert waste land reclaimed for irrigation.

Man-Woman

If a girl grows up and does not marry the man chosen for her in childhood, she becomes a "man-woman" in Albania. She dresses like a man, bears arms and can inherit property.

There are no prepositions in the Finnish language.

Caterpillar Tracks

The pine processionary caterpillar always lays a silken track whenever it leaves the nest so that it may find its way back, and it always travels with others of its kind, end to end, in single file.

What makes some modern poetry so interesting is guessing at what it means.

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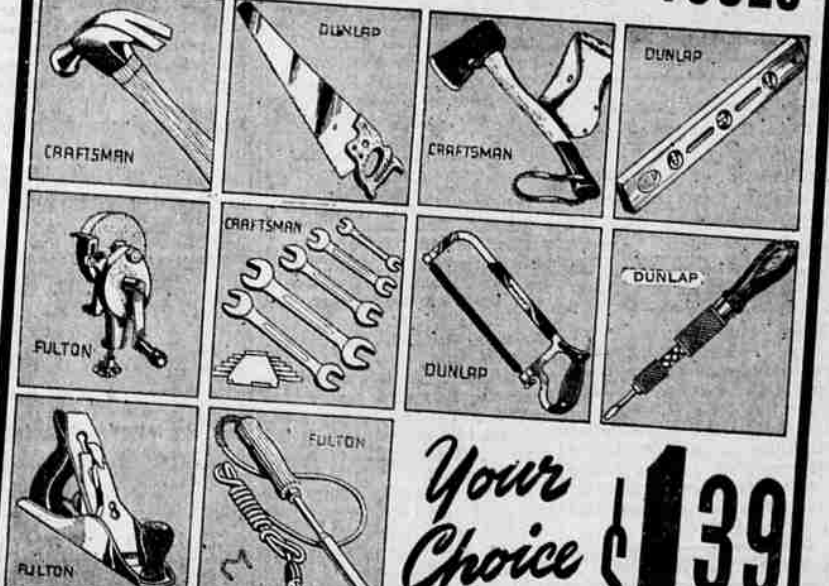
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