

CHIEF DENIES ACCUSATION; POSTS BOND

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sent case, were arrested on vagrancy charges. The younger girl, according to police court records, gave her age as 22 on that occasion, but was later found to be 15.

Police Judge Harold Francy sentenced the girls to \$100 fine and 30 days, but suspended sentence with the understanding they would return to Burns, from whence they came here. Recalling the case, Francy said today that he agreed to "suspend the entire sentence if she would stay in Burns where she belonged."

District Attorney Sisemore said that the act of which Heuvel is accused is alleged to have taken place when the chief accompanied the two girls out of town after their appearance in court. He is alleged to have driven in a second car to the Merrill junction, and the two cars were stopped in that vicinity on a side road. Heuvel, according to the story the girls told the district attorney, is alleged to have taken the younger girl into his car, where an advance was allegedly made that is the basis of the contributing charge.

Charge Dismissed
On December 12, according to police records, the older girl, Margaret Collins, was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge. The charge was dismissed on request of the complaining witness, but her presence in the city was noted by Judge Francy, and he ordered her held for violation of the sentence suspension he had previously given her.

It was while the older girl was in the jail that the younger girl is reported to have made the allegations that started the investigation of charges against the police chief.

The younger girl was held in detention by the county juvenile officer, Harold Hendrickson, and the older girl, Margaret, was in the city jail.

Gave Statement
On last Friday, Margaret Collins was taken to the district attorney's office to give a statement in the investigation. The statement was to be typed before her signature was affixed.

On Sunday, she was reported as an escapee from the city jail. Chief Heuvel stated he and another officer had taken the woman to the Pete Savoy place on Broad street to get clothing she had left there. The chief said the girl, on pretense of going to a washroom, escaped through an outside door near the washroom door.

After this development was disclosed Monday, action followed quickly by the district attorney's office. A complaint was prepared, the younger girl

Accused



Police Chief Earl Heuvel, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, is out on \$1000 bond. He branded the accusation as "false."

signed it, and it was filed in the justice of peace office.

A telephone call was made to Chief Heuvel and he came voluntarily to the office to hear the complaint read. He had the \$1000 in currency and immediately posted cash bond.

On last Saturday, Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg referred in court to a pending investigation. He made the comment in connection with the case of J. C. Jones, Merrill city marshal, who had pleaded guilty to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor girl.

Jones' sentencing was scheduled for Monday, but Judge Vandenberg said he would not sentence Jones until another case, which he indicated was of a similar nature, had been brought to a head. It was then stated the grand jury would soon be called.

Chief Heuvel began his service as chief of police under appointment of Mayor John Houston following the resignation of the late Frank Hamm. He had previously been on the police force. Ed Ostendorf, the mayor-elect, has stated that he intends to appoint a new police chief, and Heuvel has indicated he is not a candidate for re-appointment.

Mayor John Houston said today he is studying the situation growing out of charges against the police chief, but did not indicate what action, if any, he may take in connection with the case.

Swedes Report Von Rundstedt Wounded Slightly

By The Associated Press
The Stockholm-Tidningen said today that Field Marshal Karl Gerd Von Rundstedt had been "slightly wounded," according to a dispatch reported to OWI. The Swedish newspaper said Von Rundstedt was reported to be dissatisfied with the German offensive in the west because "too large reserves have been lost from the beginning."

"Von Rundstedt at first definitely refused to start this hazardous offensive, which would demand the entire German army's fighting capacity," the dispatch said.

According to the "German officers' opposition," the Swedish newspaper declared, the order for the German counteroffensive was issued by Interior Minister Henrich Himmler and not by Hitler, as widely published in Germany.

Pineapples are not a single fruit, but a consolidation of many small fruits into one pulpy structure, similar to the mulberry.

COUNCIL HOLDS SALE OF LOTS IN CITY AREAS

City lots within certain areas of the city will be withheld from sale by the city council in action taken Monday night following a request from the planning commission. In a communication from that group, the areas were termed "blighted" by the commission and it was the hope that these sections could be replatted for beautification.

Areas involved were parts of Lakeview, Second and Buena Vista additions, in the latter section a stretch between California avenue and Link river and Nevada avenue. This is hillside property. It was announced that the county court has taken similar action at the request of the commission.

A second request made of the council was from the park board which asked that block 18, Mill be "turned over to the board for future development. This block has been used for recreational purposes but at the present is rented for \$50 per year by Heilbronner Fuel company as a wood yard. The city owns the property.

Referred to Committee
Councilman Rollin Cantrall suggested that the request be referred to the recreational committee with regard to a future study of play grounds in the city. Wiesendanger said that he felt the time was too short for him, as retiring councilman, to do justice to the occupational tax study and suggested the new administration take over. Cantrall suggested that Wiesendanger make recommendations to the new body.

Bill Approved
The bill presented by the Klamath Heating company and rejected at last meeting, was approved Monday night. Councilman Angus Newton said the bill had increased by "leaps and bounds" since 1936, and suggested that a heat conservation check of city buildings be made. This matter was turned over to Paul O. Landry, councilman-elect from Ward 4.

Keith K. Ambrose, fire chief, said the upstairs of the fire station was sily heated and all they had was "no heat but more bill."

Recommendations
Wiesendanger recommended for future action of the new council, that the city provide a spray gun and up to and including 10 gallons of paint, the cost to be divided equally between city and the garbage operators, to paint the fence and house at the dumpgrounds. The county bulldozer has cooperated in pushing cars and refuse into the pit. City Engineer E. A. Thomas stated.

Fire Chief Ambrose asked for an investigation by disinterested persons in the collision of the police car and fire truck at 4th and Main recently. Ambrose said that on four previous occasions the fire truck had "just about been hit," and this time the lives of six men were endangered. The truck was badly damaged, he reported.

Delay Planned
Ambrose said that he intended to delay calling police in the future as "we can't afford taking chances." The matter was put in the hands of the police and fire committees to report back.

Two resolutions were adopted at the request of the state highway department which requires the city to maintain the Marine Barracks access road stretch just off Alameda and along Old Ford road. After the work is completed, an ordinance passed the first and second reading in which the city entered into a contract with the department to maintain the road.

The council heard the second reading of the ordinance controlling licenses of carnivals, circuses, sideshows, etc.

WEATHER

Monday, December 18, 1944	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Eugene	38	15	0.15
Klamath Falls	42	32	0.01
Medford	44	38	0.01
North Bend	34	49	0.23
Portland	39	33	0.04
Redmond	46	41	0.01
Reno	47	25	0.01
San Francisco	52	36	0.01
Seattle	41	29	0.06

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Dunn Low Bidder On Access Road

Clifford A. Dunn, Klamath Falls contractor, was low bidder on the Marine Barracks access road job with a bid of \$18,943.50.

The Oregon State highway commission, in session in Portland, received Dunn's bid for grading and bituminous surfacing of the Alameda-city limits section of the road which will connect with the Marine Barracks stretch.

COMMONS TO HOLD DEBATE ON GREECE

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ican instructions," he said in upholding use of armed force in last month's riots in that country.

Declines Review
Referring repeatedly to Gen. Eisenhower in hitting back at the acid criticism of opposition members, Churchill said "a great battle is proceeding now." He declined to give a review of the general war situation on the ground that Eisenhower was right in imposing a "temporary news blackout" on western front developments.

He reported the situation in Greece "has greatly improved," but refused to elaborate.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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offered not the slightest resistance YET aside from harassing air attacks by a few planes. The weather has been JUST RIGHT!!!—for the first time in the Philippines campaign helping instead of hindering our forces.

Good weather for our side IS news.

AS bearing on the desperate nature of the German offensive, the weather in Europe (which is persistently vile) helps the defense and WORKS AGAINST the offense.

CHURCHILL today faces a tense and angry and turbulent OPPOSITION in the house of commons. There are hot exchanges. He hears himself accused of DECEIVING the house about Greece and Belgium—especially Belgium.

He stands pat and snags back that if parliament wants an immediate review of the Greek situation it will have to come on a vote of CENSURE—which would mean the fall of the Churchill government.

His opposition obviously isn't ready to go that FAR.

WE must remember that in Belgium there has been a situation somewhat similar to that in Greece—though LESS menacing. It has been almost wholly concealed from us by censorship, in which OUR government has participated.

Churchill lets slip today that "precautionary steps" were taken in November—"when truck loads of ARMED INSURGENTS were MOVING ON BRUSSELS from Mons."

He adds: "We were acting under AMERICAN instructions in Belgium" (in whatever happened there.)

REMEMBER that Eisenhower is supreme allied commander in Europe. Remember also that an ALL-IMPORTANT battle was then going on in Belgium. While he was fighting the Germans in HIS FRONT, Eisenhower obviously couldn't tolerate a Belgian civil war in his rear.

His motives (in whatever situation) were undoubtedly MILITARY—not political. Our state department handles the war POLITICS.

SPEAKING of the state department, FDR lays down the law today to SENATOR PEPPER—New Dealer of New Dealers, who has been more or less leading the fight against confirmation of the six new state department appointees—telling him: "If the senate fails to confirm these men this time, I'll SEND IN THEIR NAMES AGAIN!"

IMAGINE FDR going to bat AGAINST New Deal Senator Pepper FOR rich men of the type of Stettinius, Clayton and Nelson Rockefeller! Will wonders never cease? And will all these mysteries ever be cleared?

SO much for international political mysteries.

We have another kind of mystery on our hands today. Woodcutters (something always seems to happen to woodcutters) near Kalispell, Montana, find a huge paper balloon with Jap writing on it and bearing an incendiary bomb big enough to set fire to the forests—IF IT HAD WORKED. Fortunately it didn't.

The woodcutters report their find to the FBI, which investigates and, today gives out the news.

ONE guesses that the thing might have been released from a Jap submarine along the north Pacific coast, drifting in the wind from there to Montana.

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FATHERS PROTEST POLICE ACTIVITIES

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hour, the police are said to have replied, "that's your hard luck and your responsibility to get home."

Protest Manner
Francis LaSalle, 3812 Denver, father of one of the girls, said he was in hearty accord with the curfew, but protested the manner in which the children were handled. Harold W. Christie, 3812 Denver, also a father of one of the girls in the group, said that the high school faculty should have notified police that the party would go beyond the curfew hour, but that there was a "difference in police picking up a drunken Indian on Klamath avenue, and a group of high school children brought to the police station in a paddy wagon."

"Whoever these police officers were, they should be taken over the coals," Christie told the council. He further advised that he had been told the officers used language unbecoming to police officers.

Needs Intelligence
A third parent, J. H. Wryn, 3121 LaVerne, congratulated the council on passage of "the juvenile law," (apparently referring to the curfew), but that he wished the council could "impart some of its intelligence to the police department."

Chief of Police Earl Heuvel was asked to express an opinion and he told the council and group present that he had been requested by the juvenile authorities on the Wednesday prior to the Friday night in question, to round up all juveniles on the streets, bring them to the police station and there turn them over to the county juvenile authorities.

Chief Criticized
"I have received criticism for not cooperating with the juvenile authorities and that is not true, as records will show," the chief stated. "Saturday night it was too cold, we did not get many, but when they are brought here they are turned over to Faye Lucas and Harold Hendrickson, both county juvenile officers who, according to Judge Vandenberg, have sole jurisdiction over that. Far be it from me not to cooperate with any other law enforcement group. If that language was used, and I don't doubt it, they will be dragged over the coals."

Mayor John Houston then explained to the fathers present that their complaint should go a little further than the council and should be placed before the proper juvenile authorities.

To Juvenile Office
"The incident is regrettable and steps will be taken to avoid a recurrence," the mayor said, "but the complaint should go on to the county ju-

venile office. That's where the final word of authority rests."

The mayor continued to explain that when juveniles are turned over to juvenile authorities, the matter is out of the city's jurisdiction.

"Act of Mercy"
A. H. Bussman, former city councilman, was in the audience and he told the council that he was a member of the group when the present curfew law was passed. He said he wondered what "part of the curfew law the police used in picking up the children," and that he had requested the phrase "when youngsters were returning home from parties," be included in the ordinance but he was advised that the clause, "act of mercy" covered this.

The ordinance was then read by City Attorney Carnahan, and Robinson suggested an amendment to the ordinance which would eliminate any further action such as occurred December 8.

Councilman Rollin Cantrall made a motion that the matter be referred to the police committee with the thought in mind that a revision be made. The motion was passed.

Modification Passed
Later Cantrall brought the juvenile question before the council and made a motion that the ordinance be modified to provide that when children are on a reasonable route home they should be given the right to continue on their way. This was passed and Carnahan asked to

B-29S POUND JAP PLANTS; GI'S ADVANCE

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only as a "medium force," while Brig. Gen. Lywood Hansell Jr. announced Superforts from Saipan yesterday caused extensive damage to the Kokuki factory, set fire to a shipyard and perhaps knocked out Nagoya's power plant. Another Mitsubishi plant, the Hatsu-ki works, also at Nagoya, was heavily hit about 10 days previously.

More than half of the 742 Japanese planes knocked out last week in the Philippines

report back following a session with the judiciary committee. Again the question came up as to the part Police Judge Harold Francy should play as the ordinance now stands.

Before the fathers left the council chambers they announced intentions of going to County Juvenile Officer Hendrickson and filing a protest similar to that made to the council.

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