Man Shot By Mother-In-Law

SEATTLE, May 24 (AP) — Family difficulties culminated last night, police said, in the shooting of Herman Burns, 26, by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lela Turnbow, 46.

Burns is in a critical condition at King county hospital with a bullet wound in his abdomen while Mrs. Turnbow is being held by police on an open charge.

Detective Lieut. Austin Seth said the woman admitted in a signed statement that she shot her son-in-law after he attempted to break into her home and threatened:

"Open the door or I'll shoot the lock off and shoot all of you."

Seth quoted her as saying the gun she had brought from an upstairs room went off and Burns cried out:

"Oh, my God, Lela, I didn't think you would shoot me."

Mrs. Turnbow said Burns left her home Wednesday after a family quarrel. He and his wife, Loretta, 26, and two children, Michele, 2, and Mark, 10 months, had been living with Mrs. Turnbow for some time.

Police found the wounded man slumped in the rear seat of an automobile near the scene of the shooting.

Girl Scouts working on their cyclist award badge left Mills school at 9 o'clock this morning and paused just before their trip to let 9 o'Clock Specialist Wes Guderian take their picture. Left to right, Margo Specht, Janet Ford, Karen Brollier, Jeanne Feoco, Barbara Silvers, Sharon McCumber, Margie Shreeve, Nancy Elliott, Sharon Fitzgerald and Thorene Anderson. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. A. R. Feoco and her assistant, Mrs. R. R. Ford.

Summit Ready For Tourists

CASCADE SUMMIT, May 24 — The thriving cities which mushroomed from wide spaces in the road to first-class cities during the war due to defense work have nothing on Cascade Summit. Each summer this remote mountain hamlet tucked away between the large firs increases in population about fourfold. It is not work but the desire for relaxation that brings people here during the summer, and unlike the cities that during the war had influx of workers, the housing situation does not bother Cascade Summit as the summer vacationers nearly all have summer homes, many of them larger and more attractive than the homes people in the city live in the year around.

Neither does Cascade Summit have the problem so many cities which during the war had defense plants now have, that of finding employment for the workers stranded there and who now that the plants have closed are out of work.

When the summer months are over the Cascade Summit summer residents leave for their homes in different parts of the country and to their various duties. Only a few people remain here during the winter months. Most of them are employed by the Southern Pacific company, and a few have businesses of their own or trap.

The residents here are looking forward with anticipation to the beginning of the fishing season in Odell lake. The resorts at either end have been improved greatly. A new electric light plant and a new heating plant have been installed in Odell Summit lodge at this end, and new and larger cabins have been added at the resort at the other end.

The state game commission has stocked both ends of the lake with rainbow trout. Fifteen thousand were planted at this end, all nearly eight inches long. State Ichthyologist Smith stated the reason the larger fish were planted was to protect the newly planted fish from predatory fish, such as Dolly Vardens. If smaller fish are planted they are often devoured before they become large enough to be caught.

Smith will remain at Odell lake this summer to study the fish life in Odell. He and Mrs. Smith are camping at the headquarters of the state highway commission.

Mrs. Arlene Barber of Portland spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the R. L. Porter home. Mrs. Barber is clerk in the signal supervisor's office in Portland.

R. L. Porter was in Portland on business Friday and Saturday of last week. While there he purchased an Oldsmobile.

Mrs. Maurice Lee and two children, Frances and Vernie, will go to Oakland Sunday. The children will visit Mrs. Lee's uncle and aunt in the bay city and Mrs. Lee will enter the Southern Pacific hospital for a check-up after her recent goitre operation.

John Melkowsky went to North Dakota to visit his parents and relatives on his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Poag and children returned after spending a week in Washington visiting Mrs. Poag's parents and sisters. They also visited Poag's relatives in Salem. The trip was made by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Niswonger of Bend spent Saturday at Odell lake in their summer home cabin. Niswonger is Deschutes county coroner. With them was their young grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugunin arrived Wednesday evening from Pendleton. The Hugunins own a summer home on the lake. They are the first to arrive of the summer home colonists.

Can you top this? The U. S. army offers you 30 days vacation each year with full pay and extra allowances for food while on vacation. See the U. S. army recruiting officer today and learn about how this can be done.

Stockmen Gather For Breakfast

This picture, taken Saturday morning in Lakeview by The Herald and News flying reporter, shows a portion of the crowd of several hundred who gathered for a buckaroo breakfast on the final day of the Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers association confab in the eastern city. Main course: steak. Time: 6 a.m.

Canada To Maintain Road

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—The Canadian army will maintain Canada's part of the Haines cutoff of the Alaska highway this summer, Delegate Bartlett of Alaska said today. He said the state department informed him of the decision.

The cutoff runs from Haines, Alask through a section of Canada to the interior of Alaska. It is the main artery of highway transportation between the two sections of the territory.

Canada a few months ago was reported to be planning to abandon maintenance of the part of the cutoff running through the dominion. Bartlett and Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.) protested to the state department. The department worked out the plan in negotiations with Canada, Bartlett said.

Woman Burned In Home Fire

PORTLAND, May 24 (AP)—Mrs. A. S. Frohman was seriously burned today in a fire that caused $50,000 loss in destroying her home in the exclusive Riverwood Road district near Oswego.

Neighboring houses were threatened and the nearby Lyle L. Janz home suffered an estimated $1000 damage.

Multnomah, Oswego and Portland fire departments fought the blaze in the rambling two-story English style residence. A fire boat was dispatched but arrived too late to aid.

Firemen said cause of the blaze was undetermined.

Mrs. Frohman suffered third degree burns and the hospital said her condition was serious.

Cancer Fund Money Given

Nine Klamath Falls women have made up a $15 gift to the county cancer fund in memory of Mae Riggs Balsiger, whose death occurred last week at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn.

The women were associated with Mrs. Balsiger in church and club work here.

The cancer fund is now well over $2100, and while the drive has been completed, contributions are still acceptable as the county quota of $2850 has not been made. Contributions may be sent to Cancer Fund, Herald and News, care of Malcolm Epley.

BOY DROWNS

SALEM, May 24 (AP) — Clifford Henry Schroeder, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder of Woodburn, drowned Friday while swimming in Butte creek near the Clackamas county line, the Clackamas county sheriff reported Saturday.

The boy was said to be a good swimmer. Cause of the accident was not known.

Stockmen Eat Big Breakfast

(Continued from Page One)

merce, circulated through the crowd and kept things popping.

The picnic breakfast was held in the canyon, where a board fence has been built around the proposed park site. A cattle spraying chute, complete with spray it turned out, was set up at the gate, and tables were scattered over the area. Bright sunny weather greeted the early risers, the feed starting at 6 a. m.

The three-day session will wind up today after the election of officers is held following the breakfast.

For buying, selling, trading, use The Herald and News Want Ads for quick results.

Master Printer's Death Reported

BERKELEY, Calif., May 24 (AP)—John Henry Nash, 76, one of the world's master printers, died today.

Nash's famous and exceedingly valuable collection of fine books was given to the library of the University of California when he retired four years ago.

For many years Nash was lecturer and professor of typography at University of Oregon.

No British Kickback Due

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—The state department says Great Britain will get some American dollars out of the $400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid program, but only by selling the Greeks military equipment.

Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson denied at a news conference late yesterday that there will be any "kickback" of funds to cover British expenses in supporting the Greek armed forces since March 31.

The British may obtain several millions in badly needed dollar exchange, he added, by delivering munitions of a type which could not be obtained elsewhere. This is because the Greek army now uses British equipment.

Traffic Deaths Show Decrease

SALEM, May 24 (AP)—A marked decrease in the number of Oregon traffic fatalities for April was noted by Robert S. Farrell Jr., secretary of state, Saturday.

The drop, 26 deaths last month compared to 40 a year ago, marks a general improvement in traffic safety conditions in the state, Farrell revealed. During the first four months of 1947 Oregon cars took a total of 129 lives, as compared with 144 for the same period in 1946.

"We can't tell much from one or two months," Farrell said, "but everyone is keeping his fingers crossed in the hope that this is the beginning of the pay-off of our vast safety efforts."

Davis To Audit County's Books

Bernard C. Davis, former state accountant, has been hired by the county court to audit Klamath county's books for the 1946-47 fiscal year. The audit will not begin until after July 1.

Davis has audited the county's books for the past 10 years. He recently left state employment and established a business office in Portland.

Petition Battle On Reservation

(Continued from Page One)

lication—merely for your information."

According to Mrs. Poitras, a recent difficulty in loan board affairs has had to do with the discharge and reemployment of Mrs. Bond and Franklin as loan board clerks. Mrs. Poitras has claimed in a letter to Secretary Krug that the two clerks were re-employed without her consent, whereas regulations require action by all three members of the board in the transaction of business.

Members of the loan board are Jesse L. Kirk, Boyd Jackson and Mrs. Poitras.

Mrs. Poitras said today that she believes the petition against her results from her appearance on the congressional witness stand in Washington. She added that she had received information to the effect that money had been offered certain members of the tribe by petition circulators to get them to sign the petition against her.

Truman To Stay With Mother

GRANDVIEW, Mo., May 24 (AP)—President Truman's physician said today that he would not be warranted in advising the chief executive to return to Washington at this time in view of the critical nature of his mother's illness.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, after talking with Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, told reporters the young medical officer feels that the patient's condition is such that he would not be warranted in advising her son to return at this stage.

The disclosure of General Graham's view came after it was generally known here that the president has abandoned all thought of returning to the White House in the absence of any decided change for the better.

Power Off On Main

Business houses for a solid block down town were without electric power this morning when a large transformer burned out. The cause was estimated by the California Oregon Power company, as an overload on the transformer, and a larger one is being installed, a job that requires at least three hours.

The power went off about 10 a. m. and stores, shops and apartments from 8th and 9th on Main and Pine were affected by the burnout, which cut off lights and made electric cash registers, safes and other equipment dead until power was restored in the early afternoon.

Snake River Run To Be Tried

PORTLAND, Ore., May 24 (AP)—A party headed by Portland river men will attempt to run the Snake river from Lewiston south to Granite falls, a distance of 105 miles, this week-end.

The party left here to board the 50-foot steel-hulled towboat Chief Joseph at Lewiston. The group was headed by Lew S. Russell, manager of a barge line. Some of the party took the same boat upriver within 10 miles of Granite falls two years ago.

Loyalists Sink Two Rebel Ships

ASUNCION, Paraguay, May 24 (AP)—The government announced today that loyalist bombers had sunk two ships carrying rebel troops and material.

The laconic communique did not announce the names or sizes of the ships, but said they were sunk in the Paraguay river near Ybapobo port, 21 miles south of Concepcion, the rebel headquarters. No estimate was made of casualties.

Round Trip To Shasta Dam Makes Good 1-Day Jaunt

(Continued from Page One)

near the dam, 28 miles over the lake and up the McCloud river arm to Dekkas creek, and return.

When Shasta lake was formed it was necessary to build an entirely new highway several hundred feet higher up the mountain sides than the old one in order to clear the water line. As an example of this, Capt. Norman Robotham, the boat's operator, pointed out that the old bridge which spanned the Pit river is now 200 feet below the surface of the lake. He mentioned also that the site of the once prosperous mining town of Kennet is also hundreds of feet down in the water.

Visitors to the lake should also attempt to get a tour through the powerhouse and dam. Through the courtesy of Bob Middsun of the bureau of reclamation we were shown the huge workings of the generators and taken deep inside the dam. Middsun pointed out that the face of the dam equals 31 acres in area, the size of a small ranch. It contains enough sand and gravel to fill a trainload from here to Chicago. Only two of the huge generators are in place at present, but two more are being prepared and a fifth is expected.

The Trip

Here are the high points of the journey:

22 miles—Dorris.

32.1 miles—Macdoel, Calif. The start of the timber territory on the trip.

42.6 miles—The summit of Cougar pass, 5202 elevation, the easiest pass between the north and the south.

50.5 miles—Grass Lake. Used to be the railhead for Klamath Falls. Freight and passengers were portaged from here to Klamath river and by boat to the city.

63.2 miles—Whitney creek. A shallow, glacieral stream that sometimes goes on a rampage, flooding the highway and railroad.

72.9 miles—Weed. The dividing point on the trip between the coastal and inland forests. Spruce, cedar and fir are beginning to show. Long-Bell has big mill here.

82.4 miles—Mt. Shasta City. Right under the mountain. A pleasant and prosperous little city in the heart of northern California lumber industry.

91 miles—Dunsmuir. The railroad city. Headquarters of the Shasta division of Southern Pacific.

98 miles—Castle Crags. High towering pillars of stone. State park.

113.7 miles—Slate creek. The beginning of the red, oxidous earth.

117.5 miles—Dog creek bridge.

122.4 miles—Sacramento river bridge. The first site of Shasta lake backwaters.

132.6 miles—Pit river bridge. Highest bridge in the world when built. Spans deep canyon, now filled by Shasta dam lake.

139.8 miles—Project City junction. Turn right for Shasta dam.

149 miles—Shasta dam, largest unit of the Central valley project.

Nazis Ousted In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, May 24 (AP)—The next step in the long series of efforts to restore harmony between the United States and Argentina appeared today to be up to the state department in Washington.

Foreign Minister Juan Bramuglia informed a news conference last night that eight more nazi agents were deported two days ago, bringing the total number of agents thus far expelled to 60, and that Argentina "now considers she has satisfied all her hemisphere obligations."

The U. S. state department has been insistent that Argentina clean out nazi influences to complete fulfillment of her pledges of continental solidarity and Bramuglia's statement was an indication that Argentina now is ready to stand on her record of compliance with the Chapultepec agreements.

Millard On Nagel Case

Circuit Judge Orval J. Millard of Grants Pass has been ordered to Klamath Falls to sit on the bench for the criminal case against William Henry Nagel, 40, Portland preacher.

Nagel was indicted this week for contributing to the delinquency of a minor and is at present free on $2500 bail. Judge David R. Vendenberg ordered himself disqualified from the case as soon as the indictment was returned against Nagel. The judge had a personal hand in taking Nagel into custody.

No date has been set for the Portlander's arraignment. He has retained Attorney John Mowry of Portland for his defense.

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