

Jail Release Sales Report Being Checked

PORTLAND, Sept. 16 (AP)—An investigation began today into a charge several city prisoners "bought" their release from jail here.

Three prisoners asserted they had been released on work on Tony Fazio's farm, and that Fazio had deducted \$20 to \$100 from their wages. They said they understood the money was paid for their release from jail.

Fazio denied it. He said he had an agreement with the city to help parole prisoners in rehabilitation. The money helped cover expenses and was used in rehabilitation work of down-and-outers in Portland, he said.

Municipal Judge John Seabrook and a deputy city attorney began an investigation, but Seabrook said he would take no action until he could confer with Municipal Judge J. J. Quillin, now out of town. Fazio said most of the prisoners who worked for him were released by Quillin.

High Prices Make Felons Of Small Fry

GEARHART, Sept. 16 (AP)—A lot of petty thieves are becoming felons these days, and it's all the fault of inflation.

It used to be that a shoplifter could take a topcoat, and, if caught, get only a petty larceny sentence. That was when the topcoat was worth about \$20. But now the coat is worth \$50—and any theft over \$30 is a felony and brings a stiffer sentence.

But the Oregon state bar is trying to do something about it. The attorneys at the annual bar convention recommended yesterday that the petty larceny limit be lifted to \$100.

The convention also proposed a change in the bar's code of ethics to prohibit attorneys from advertising in newspapers.

Some speakers suggested tighter restrictions on state commissions, so that publication of regulations would be required, restrictions on court appeals be removed and hearsay evidence be limited.

Agent's Vacation Plan Collapsed

CHICAGO (AP)—Ricardo Nelson runs a travel agency. He has mapped tours for many vacationists. His interest in his work was more than professional. He had the urge to go places, too.

Finally, with the summer rush over, Nelson planned a nice long motor trip for himself. He got everything ready, with practiced ease. Then the night before the takeoff date the brick wall of his garage collapsed. His car—and his plans—were ruined.

HEY, BIRDS! FLY TO SEATTLE'S NEW AVIARY BECAUSE—

Birdie, It's Hot Inside



SEATTLE, Wash. (NEA)—The tropical birds in the new aviary at the Woodland park zoo have found something to civilization that their free relatives in the jungles haven't got. That something is radiant heat.

The new structure is believed to be the first aviary in the country heated by hot water flowing through pipes imbedded in the floor.

It does away with drafts, dangerously hot surfaces and other heating hazards and maintains the health of the birds through positive temperature control.

The tropics that live in Australia, the tropics in South America and the west-wings in Asia may be able to fly anywhere they choose, but they don't have the even climate that Seattle's caged rosellas, troupials and wax-wings have.

The building was especially designed for its winged tenants. More than two miles of special steel pipe run under the floors, carrying hot water. The pipe is covered with a concrete floor slab.

All bird areas are separated from the public throughout the entire aviary by glass. The birds are fed and watered and the cages cleaned by attendants who reach them from hidden corridors. Each cage is adaptable to the requirements of the individual species and is planted with vegetation from the birds' natural habitats.

Fully weather won't curtail exhibit schedules, according to the zoo's director, E. J. Johnson. Even the most delicate bird is kept in climate best suited to its particular requirement.

The radiant heat experiment has been so successful the zoo is considering an outdoor lion and tiger cage, to prolong the showing season. The cage would have radiant-heated rocks.

Mrs. C. M. Biggs Died Yesterday

A former resident of this city, Mrs. C. M. Biggs, passed away in San Francisco Thursday after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Biggs was the wife of the Southern Pacific traffic manager who now works out of San Francisco, but was employed with the SP in Klamath Falls several years ago as district freight and passenger agent.

Funeral services will be held in San Francisco.

The Lapps, many of whom live in northern Finland, are real-life counterparts of Scandinavia's legendary dwarfs. They are, typically, four and a half to five feet tall and have great physical strength.

PIED HORNBILL from Indian jungles has weather just right for him in the radiant-heated Seattle aviary.



FARROT doesn't want a cracker. He wants even temperature, and he gets it in Seattle's Woodland Park zoo.

The great astronomer, Galileo, constructed actual telescopes in 1608 and was the first man to scan the heavens with an optical aid.

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Helicopters are now being used by archeologists in their hunt for ancient relics.

HIGH SCHOOL News and Comments

By Flo Ann Perkins



Everything today seemed to point to the big event of the week—the first football game of the season with Grant High of Portland tonight on Modoc field. The Pep Peppers and the band have been practicing almost every day for two weeks in order to put on the marching and drills traditional at the football games.

Then there was the first pep assembly of the year today with Misses of Ceremonies Jean Henderson. The whole band played for the assembly and the official new alma mater song was gone over since it will be sung for the first time tonight when the game is over.

The Teen-Age club will hold an after-game dance tonight at the armory. Mike Shad and his band will play and admission is 25 cents with Teen-Age cards and 25 cents without them.

The goal posts on Modoc field as well as the student section will be gaily decorated since the Pep Peppers and the rally squad took on the job of doling these up in the official colors of both schools. Members of both organizations wore their uniforms to school today.

Carl Gustafson falls right in with the football theme today since in addition to being the swimming team coach and new boys' physical education instructor he is also freshmen football coach.

Mr. Gustafson comes straight to KUHHS from Oregon State college from which he just recently graduated although his home town is Woodburn Ore. At Oregon State he was on the varsity baseball team for three years.

was in the air force with the rank of staff sergeant. His record includes 27 missions over Germany as a nose gunner on a B-24.

Mr. Gustafson states that he likes KUHHS very much. He likes the students and thinks they have a lot of good spirit. Tonight's the night to find out.

New bobby type pins have an ingeniously curved tip to help save fingernails and teeth. One pin is sufficient to hold a curl in place.

The first telescope is believed to have been constructed by Lippershey in Holland about 1608.

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