

Morals Case Set For Grand Jury Action

Raymond Johnson, 37, has been bound over for grand jury action on two charges of contributing to the delinquency of minor girls. Justice of the Peace J. A. Mahoney yesterday afternoon ordered the charges against Johnson referred to the grand jury, the action coming as a result of preliminary hearings conducted in justice court last Thursday and Friday. Johnson is free on \$5000 bail. He is accused of making improper advances toward two eight-year-old girls.

Oregon Men Switch Wives

CARSON CITY, Nev., Sept. 21 (AP) — Two women were granted divorces here yesterday after telling the court "My husband fell in love with another woman." The first was Mrs. Ruby A. Godard, 28, who obtained a decree divorcing her from Leon C. Godard, 40, of Cottage Grove, Ore. The next woman was Mrs. Dorothy Janet Hayes, 38, who was divorcing Harold D. Hayes, 41, also of Cottage Grove. Before they left here for Reno, Attorney W. C. McCluskey, who had represented both women at the court, asked who their husbands had fallen in love with. "Her," said Mrs. Godard, pointing to Mrs. Hayes, who was pointing at Mrs. Godard. At Reno the women met their ex-husbands and each married the other's former spouse. The two men are partners in an electrical and plumbing business. They had stayed at home and cared for the business while their wives lived together in Nevada long enough to establish their legal residences in this state and obtain divorces.

Marry 'Em, Warn 'Em In Astoria

ASTORIA, Sept. 21 (AP) — Young people who want to get married will be warned by Astoria ministers at services next Sunday. The ministers will ask the wedding party to be more moderate as they leave the church or reception. The ministerial association formally condemned the practice of "speeding, reckless driving, and pursuit of automobiles" which generally climaxes a wedding party. The ministers agreed to issue appeals to their congregations. Police Chief Casper Leding had complained that wild driving after weddings is becoming dangerous here.

Beached Boat Freed Near Coos Bay

SEATTLE, Sept. 21 (AP) — The 48-foot fishing vessel Sealard No. 1 was pulled off the beach seven miles north of Coos Bay lightship last night by the coast guard cutter Mallow. Coast guard headquarters here said the Mallow was keeping the Canadian vessel in tow early today awaiting lifting of a fog when it planned to turn the craft over to a motor lifeboat from the Coos Bay station. The vessel went aground early yesterday.

Portland GE Company Announces Dividend

PORTLAND, Sept. 21 (AP) — A third-quarter dividend of 45 cents per common share of stock was announced today by Portland General Electric company. It is payable October 15. Board Chairman Thomas W. Delle said it would be the first dividend shared by the purchasers of a recent 251,033 share issue sold in June. He reported net income for August was \$171,991 compared with \$128,753 for the same month a year ago.

Cyclist Grabs Child From Truck's Path

PORTLAND, Sept. 21 (AP) — Witnesses credited a motorcycle driver who swept a girl from the path of a big truck with saving the child's life yesterday. Police said bystanders told how William McGill, an escort service motorcyclist, flipped his machine around in front of the truck, sweeping the youngster to safety with one arm. The truck driver halted his heavy vehicle on the spot where the girl had stood a moment before.

Minister Mixes Magic With Religion In Sermons



DISAPPEARING LEMONADE helps Rev. Ted V. Voorhees illustrate Biblical points to his congregation.

CARNEGIE, Pa. (NET) — If a skeptic tells Rev. Ted V. Voorhees, pastor of the Carnegie Methodist church, that he does not believe in the Biblical miracles, because he doesn't understand them, Voorhees has a comeback. Standing in the pulpit, Voorhees takes an empty cylinder and magically produces a glass of lemonade. A competent semi-professional magician, he completely mystifies the congregation. "If I can do this," he tells the skeptic, "and you do not understand, what must God be able to do with his omniscient powers?" Thirty years ago, Voorhees saw

Houdini perform. He was so enchanted by the master magician, that he talked about doing the tricks himself. When his wife questioned his ability in magical directions, Voorhees became even more determined and taught himself a few basic tricks. For the last 27 years, he has been practicing magic from the pulpit. He has recruited several hundred young ministers of all denominations to this theory of teaching faith in God through magic. Voorhees believes that "one way to religious thinking is through magic. I tell the story of Jesus providing the multitude by the sea shore with a single loaf and a single fish." And, with a mysterious stunt, he takes a piece of paper money and proceeds to multiply it. The "multiplying bill trick" serves to illustrate the point to the congregation, particularly the children who love his magical sermons. Voorhees performs for many local clubs and organizations and has written books on the use of magic in churches. He has known famous magicians personally and served as president of the local chapter of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. Despite the fact that the Methodist church no longer requires it, Voorhees continues to wear the clerical collar. He believes a minister should be easily recognized as such. Besides his interest in magic, Voorhees is also a student of psychology. He's a certified psychological examiner for Pennsylvania public schools, and is working for his doctor's degree in the subject.

Rainfall Speeds West Seeding

PORTLAND, Sept. 21 (AP) — The rainfall of last week spurred speeding of fall crops, the weather bureau reported today. Western Oregon seed beds were particularly benefited. The rain in Eastern Oregon, however, wasn't sufficient to let growers begin seeding operations. Harvesting of tree fruits, filberts, hops, and canning vegetables continued during the week. The peach harvest was about over, with some fruit left on the trees because of the low price.

TEDDER VISITS FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 21 (AP) — Lord Tedder, chief of Britain's air staff, today was to visit Carswell air force base. He is to inspect Randolph air base at San Antonio tomorrow.

Rabbits can withstand more morphine than a man.



NOMINATED — Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe (above) famous for his leadership in the Bastogne defense during the Battle of the Bulge in World War II, has been nominated by President Truman to succeed Maj. Gen. Alden Waiitt as chief of the army chemical corps.

HIGH SCHOOL News and Comments

By Flo Ann Perkins

School sponsorship of the rally squad was the chief topic of discussion at the two student congress meetings held yesterday and today. Under the proposed plan, which would have to be an amendment to the KUHHS constitution and therefore passed by a two-thirds vote of the student body, the rally squad would be sponsored almost exactly as an athletic team is sponsored in that expenses would be paid for trips and uniforms but in return the squad would obey the wishes of the school as to the games attended and conduct out of town. Previously the yell team has bought uniforms and generally paid expenses individually.

If such a plan for sponsoring the squad was adopted the members would be elected by the student body from a list of 15 candidates. Those candidates, it is proposed, would be selected by a committee consisting of the rally squad advisor, the assembly committee advisor, one freshman and sophomore and two juniors and seniors. Until now the entire squad has been picked by the old and new yell leaders who are elected by the student body and the old yell squad. Student congress representatives were asked to get home room reactions and report these back to the student congress.

Walking into a room with plaster and debris scattered about or walking around light fixtures placed in the middle of the hall is beginning to seem commonplace, because KUHHS is installing an entirely new lighting system in the classrooms. The lights are long fluorescent fixtures which are designed to give much more light than has been previously available. All physical education students have begun swimming in the natatorium off Modoc field. The pool is allotted to the various classes on specified days, according to advancement in swimming skill. Beginners, intermediates and swimmers swim different days in order to improve swimming techniques with students of the same ability. There just aren't any more new teachers that can be introduced via this column, so may the 11 interviewed have a pleasant year.

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Malin School Party Planned

MALIN, Sept. 21 (AP) — The seventh and eighth grade girls of Malin Junior high will be hostess to all the seventh and eighth grade girls of the county at a Junior high Play Day Friday, September 23. The program for the day consists of a morning of competitive games and an afternoon of group entertainment.

Various committees have been appointed and the following chairmen announced: Registration, Joyce Allen; poster, Barbara Slayery; entertainment, Sally Wallace, and recreation, Joyce James. Judges and referees for the games have been chosen from the senior high with the following girls selected: June Saunders, Pat Tucker, Jean Clemens, Sally Smalley, Jeanne De Merritt, Janet Bunge, Molly McAuliffe, and Dorothy Saunders.

DUAL INSTRUCTION ASTORIA, Sept. 21 (AP) — Astoria high school students were learning to drive today with a dual control 1949 automobile. The car was donated to the high school's driving program by the Lovell Auto company here. Astoria, as well as students may take the driving lessons.

U. S. occupation troops in the Far East are served by 247 Red Cross field workers stationed at 45 military installations and 19 hospitals.

'Sonny' Takes Justice To Front Porch

DETROIT, Sept. 21 (AP) — Mrs. Louise Arndt, who is 80, was unable to go to traffic court yesterday to answer charges of harboring unlicensed dogs. The neighbors complained her five dogs ran loose and nipped at people.

So Judge John W. Watts went to her home to hold court. Mrs. Arndt greeted him on the front porch as the dogs inside the house yapped loudly. One yapped louder than the others. "That's the saucy one," Mrs. Arndt told the judge. She said he would have to hold court on the porch.

Hurriedly, the judge placed her on a year's probation, ordered her to get dog licenses and keep the pooches on leash.

"Okay, sonny," Mrs. Arndt said as she waved the judge goodbye and retired into the house. Court was adjourned.

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