



HUNT WOMAN KIDNAPER — Brown-eyed 6-year-old Bobby Greenlee Jr., is shown with his father, Robert C. Greenlee, wealthy Kansas City, Mo., auto dealer. This photo was made in Geneva, Switzerland, where the family vacationed this summer. Bobby was taken from an exclusive Kansas City Catholic school by a stockily-built red-haired woman who posed as his aunt. She told the nuns that Bobby's mother had suffered a heart attack.

BASIN BRIEFS

Prayer Group — of WSCS of the First Methodist Church, will hold a meeting Thursday, Oct. 1, at 10 a.m., in MYF Chapel of the church. Mrs. Lorena Ward will be in charge.

Langell Valley — There will be a bridal shower for Cathy Heuston of Langell Valley, Thursday, Oct. 8, at the home of Mrs. Bill Cunningham. All friends are asked to gather at 2 p.m.

Blind Pianist Once On Dole Admitted To U. S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Blind British piano player John Snell and his family detained at Ellis Island on their arrival from England last week, will be permitted to go to Oregon after all.

Snell, his wife Betty who is partly blind, and their two children, were held here on the ground they were inadmissible aliens because Snell once had accepted a relief payment in England.

He has a job at Piluso's, a Eugene, Ore., nightclub which will pay \$100 a week, but immigration officials said the contract wasn't a complete guarantee of employment. Later, his sisters and parents, all of whom had immigrated to Eugene, agreed to post \$2,000 in public charge bonds. That assured the Immigration Service, and the Snell family was ordered admitted.

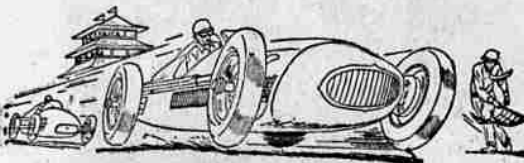
Immigration officials said they didn't know at the time they blocked entry that Snell had relatives in this country who could guarantee the family's keep.

OTI Alumni Dance Plans Completed

Alumni of Oregon Technical Institute have completed plans for an alumni dance to be held at the Armory Saturday evening, Oct. 3.

This will follow the Seattle Ramblers-OTI Owls game. Tickets will be available at the door; music by Morgan and McDonald.

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Lost Wheelbarrow Mine's Finder Surrenders

SEATTLE (AP) — The search for Lloyd J. Moore, wanted for 10 years on a Montana mail fraud charge, ended Tuesday night when he gave himself up to federal authorities to "clear up the misunderstanding," he said, resulting in his indictment in connection with activities involving a legendary Idaho gold mine.

Moore, also known as Warren F.

Coltraine, flew here from Vancouver, B. C., with W. F. Webber, an attorney for the Securities and Exchange Commission, and surrendered to the United States marshal.

He will be returned to Great Falls, Mont., to face an indictment returned in 1943 charging him with violation of anti-fraud provisions of the Securities Act, and mail

fraud statutes.

Moore said he agreed to return voluntarily after discussing the indictment with Webber whom he met at Vancouver last week. The charges, he said, are "just a misunderstanding."

Moore's troubles date back to 1935 when, the government says, he reported he and a friend had found the Lost Wheelbarrow mine near Follis, Idaho.

The story of the mine had become a legend in north Idaho. According to the legend, original discoverers waded knee deep in gold and had found \$20,000 worth on the ground.

The legend said one partner shot the other leaving the dead partner and a wheelbarrow at the mine. Moore reported in 1935 he had found the skeleton of the dead partner and the wheelbarrow. "People wanted to buy into it," when the word was spread, Moore said.

Webber said Moore disappeared after some 1200 persons in Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Canada had bought stock in the mine.

In 1943, a federal grand jury

Boy, 17, Wanted Car, Tells Of Shooting Man to Get It

EUGENE (AP) — A 17-year-old California youth calmly and without apparent remorse told police here Tuesday night how he killed a man to steal a car.

The youth, Clyde M. Pirtle, of O'Brien, Calif., said he wanted the car so he could take a high school girl friend back East. Police Chief Ted Brown reported.

The shooting occurred on the

shores of Lake Shasta in Northern California where the body of Charles J. Bell, 49, of Burbank, Calif., was found Monday. Bell had driven to the area in his late model car earlier in the day to fish.

Brown said Pirtle gave this account of the shooting:

Pirtle armed with a rifle, had planned to steal another car, a convertible, Monday. But when it didn't show up at its usual spot beside the lake, the youth decided to steal Bell's car.

The car was locked and Bell who was fishing on the lake had his keys with him. Pirtle waited until Bell returned to the shore then shot him, wounding him in the shoulder. Pirtle then fired another shot, killing Bell, Brown reported.

Pirtle then took the car keys, a wallet containing \$17 and some loose change and fled in the car. He stopped by the high school but officials there refused to let the girl see him. Pirtle was afraid to wait around until school let out so he drove directly to Eugene where a cousin lives.

The sheriff's office at Redding, Calif., meantime had discovered the body and put out an all-points bulletin for Bell's car. Eugene police identified the car and arrested Pirtle. The cousin, who was with Pirtle, was detained but later released.

The gun which Pirtle said he used in the slaying was found in the car.

Officers from Redding were to pick up the youth Wednesday and return him to California.

Restaurant Loses Ruling

EUGENE (AP) — State Labor Examiner Fred J. Scherer ruled against the Paul Bunyan Burger Restaurant in a picketing complaint Tuesday, and an employer spokesman promptly said the examiner was incompetent.

The ruling by Scherer dismissed the restaurant's complaint and allowed Culinary Alliance members to continue picketing.

Eugene, manager of the Lane County Employers Association who represented the restaurant at the hearing, said in a statement to a reporter after the hearing that Scherer is "incompetent for the job he is holding."

But Blair said, the ruling will not be appealed to Circuit Court because of the cost.

The hearing was one of the early ones under the state's new picketing control law and it had been thought it would go on appeal to the Supreme Court regardless of the outcome.

Scherer based his ruling on the point that the restaurant had failed to show, as it must under the law, that the union had never been recognized.

The union started picketing last June in protest to what it said was the employer's unfair labor practices to block organization of the workers. The employer in its petition under the new law asked for an election of employees and charged unfair labor practices by the union.

Returned — Mrs. Minnie Dillard Davis has returned from a trip to California where she visited several former Klamath Falls residents: Rosa Powell Collins in Sacramento, a pupil of Mrs. Davis' at Hill-debrand in the 1890s; Milton J. Grieser and daughters and Harold Ogle Jr. in Menlo Park; Mr. and Mrs. James Young and children, Oakland; Alfred Haynes and daughters, Willows; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bussey, Weed.

From Seattle — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelly, Marguerite Speedman and Jack Carhart of Seattle were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Babcock, 622 1/2 High.

Organizational Meeting — Cub Pack 8 meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at Altamont Junior High, for an organizational session. Cub Master Bob Henderson announced today. Cubes and interested persons are urged to be on hand.

Friendly Circle — will meet Thursday at 12:30 noon for a potluck luncheon at the home of Maggie Upton, 2346 Kane. Please bring scissors and thimble to work on the circle's quilt project.

N. Y. University — has nine Oregon graduate students enrolled in the University's School of Retailing, the largest group from a single state. From Klamath Falls is James B. Owens, 2039 Fremont, a University of Oregon graduate.

Band Concert Tickets Ready — Tickets are now on sale at Derby's and from high school band members for the United States Navy Band concert scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 24, at Pelican Court, KUHS.

Admission charges for the 8:00 evening performance are \$1.50 for choice seats in the first 16 rows on the main floor (no reserved seats—first come first served); lower section balcony, \$1.50; rear rows main floor, \$1.00; upper section balcony, \$1.00.

Matinee prices are \$1.00 for adults; \$.50 for high school and junior high students; \$.25 for elementary school students.

The afternoon performance is designed primarily for the youth of America; the one in the evening for music lovers of all ages, according to band officials.

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'Gee Whiz,' Says Ike Upon Getting 200-Pound Fish

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Wednesday received a 200-pound whale halibut and remarked: "Gee whiz, I never have seen such a big fish."

The halibut was presented to the President at the White House by Rep. Tolleson (R-Wash.), who represented the National Fisheries Institute.

The President inspected the fish in the White House rose garden, where it was strung up on a block and tackle.

He asked that it be turned over to patients at a Washington hospital, but requested that a supply of halibut steak be returned to the White House for an Eisenhower family meal.

The seven-foot halibut was caught off the coast of Washington state by a crew of commercial fishermen. It has been preserved with a special coating since then.

Bly Halfway House Opens

Opening of the Halfway House at Bly last Friday night, has been announced by E. F. (Top) England and Archie Davig, both Klamath Falls men.

The Halfway House consists of a hotel, tavern and restaurant and is located on the site of the old Bly Hotel that partially burned about a year ago.

The building has been completely renovated and a new front of native stone adds to the attraction of the edifice. Embedded in the stone wall is an old fashioned flat-iron that came west by covered wagon and is the property of Davig.

CAMERA CHATTER

"Preparing the Camera for Fall"

By DAL SWOGER

One of the year's best picture seasons is coming upon us and like all things we enjoy, we should think ahead about these times. You know how disappointing it is to have the picture not turn out as hoped for — when with a little forethought, we could have taken care of that light leak, or the dirt in the camera, or that sticky shutter, and especially the simple, yet common fault, a dirty, smudged lens.

Of course, if it is a major break down with you camera, you should bring it in to have us look at it and get the camera repaired. But there are some things which YOU can do in caring for your camera.

The first thing is—DIRT. Dirt is rough on anything (except for growing vegetables). Your camera should be kept clean! A good brush is valuable to clean out the hidden corners and the folds in the bellows. A soft camel hair lens brush is best for keeping the lens clean. If your camera has accumulated dirt and dust, you can make a trip to the corner service station and the use of their air hose to blow out the stubborn insides; and then you can follow up with your brush.

If you have some SLIGHT light leak in the bellows, you can stop it by using some black masking tape. If holes in the bellows are too many and the

worn place too large, of course bring it in and we'll install new bellows on your camera.

For your smudged lens, use some soft tissue or a clean linen handkerchief and wipe off the lens, but do not scrub; then dust off the lint with your soft camel hair lens brush.

If you run into major difficulties with your camera, or just need a roll of film, come in and see me... Dal, at Standard Optical Co., 715 Main Street in Klamath Falls.

We'll get your camera in top shape for the once-in-a-lifetime picture of the changing scenery typical of the Fall weather in Oregon and California.

Generally speaking, though, if your camera isn't damaged, the biggest fault is carelessness, the smudged lens, the wrong exposure, so be careful and have some well picture-taking times. For all help and advice on cameras, or for a new camera or projector, see me at...

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Altamont School News
By FRED HEARD

The Student Council elections were held Sept. 25. The following officers were elected: Sam Grubb, president; Anne Lancaster, first vice-president; Jan Meado, second vice-president; Gail Mollison, secretary; Jan Meado, treasurer; Fred Heard, news reporter; Swan James, Peggy Sumner, Charlette Brown, Estelline Kiger and Kay Kidwell, yell leaders.

Ronnie Buchanan was acting president during the past three weeks.

Student Council meetings will again be assisted by Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Thompson.

New faculty members are Mr. Fysant, shop; Miss Christianson, girls' P.E. and health; Miss Nandy, band and music; Miss Liskey, sixth grade.

Altamont is preparing for its first game of the year with Fremont Oct. 9. The team will again be coached by Mr. Samples. Let's all attend the game and support our team!

The only two activities of the year will be Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Moore, and Science Club under the direction of Mr. Redkey.

Ellsworth Cordon Speak Oct. 23-24

MEDFORD (AP) — Sen. Guy Cordon and Rep. Harris Ellsworth will be principal speakers at the two-day Republican Clubs' state convention here Oct. 23-24.

Also scheduled to address the convention is Secretary of State Earl Newberry.

Fred Robinson, Medford, president, said he has invited other members of Oregon's congressional delegation, Interior Secretary Douglas McKay and Gov. Paul Patterson to attend.

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