

# HOUSING RULING STANDS

## The Herald and News

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### Mother Saves Children From Fire One-by-One

SWEET HOME, Ore. (AP) — A young mother ran back into her flaming house three times early Wednesday and saved her children one-by-one. She and one child, an infant, were gravely burned.

The mother, Mrs. Robert Hand, 26, was hysterical after the rescue and neighbors, shocked by the speed with which fire swept through the Hands' two-room house, had trouble piecing the whole story together.

But from them and from a sister-in-law, Mrs. George Plitts, this emerged:

Shortly before 1 a. m., while the husband was at work on the night shift at a mill, fire broke out, perhaps from cardboard boxes which had been crammed into the wood stove in the living room.

Mrs. Hand awoke, picked up Lloyd, 4 months, dropped him once, picked him up again and tore open the door. The door opened but the handle came off and the door slammed shut behind her. She ran across the street, pounded on the door of the Clinton Hockley home, and handed in her baby.

While Hockley turned in an alarm, Mrs. Hand ran back to the house. There was no handle to open the door. A man whose name was not learned—Mrs. Plitts said she thought he came from the nearby airport—kicked in the door and Mrs. Hand rushed past him, into the flames, and ran out again with Johnny, 6. Putting him down, she rushed back and came out with Stanley, 5. All had been sleeping in the same room.

Then, scarcely before the gathering group of spectators knew what she was doing, she went back again, through the flames and into the other room. There she picked up Susan. The flames had not yet reached the girl and she suffered only singed hair as her mother ran with her through the burning room and out the door.

Hospital attendants said they were hopeful that all would recover, although the infant was seriously burned. Johnny's burns were not severe. Stanley was burned on the head, hands and feet.

Mrs. Hand was burned over most of the upper part of her body.

Mrs. Plitts said that a little over two years ago the eldest Hand son, Frankie, then 5, died of leukemia. He had had an early Christmas that year when friends learned he was doomed. At that time the family lived at nearby Sodaville.

### Ransom Quiz Continues With Conflicting Tales Aplenty

BULLETIN

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police Lt. Louis Shoulters, who arrested the kidnap-killer of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease, Wednesday went before a panel of high police officials investigating circumstances surrounding the arrest.

Just before Shoulters made his delayed appearance at the inquiry, Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell expressed doubt the missing \$300,000 in ransom money ever was brought to St. Louis.

It was Shoulters acting on a tip from taxi driver John Hager, who arrested Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, the confessed kidnap-killers of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease, and recovered about \$293,000 of the ransom.

Hager was questioned for six hours by the panel yesterday.

O'Connell said he talked to Shoulters yesterday and found him "still emotionally upset." Shoulters' physician told newsmen the officer suffered a nervous condition after overworking himself on the case.

The physician, Dr. Charles M. Bauman, said he believed Shoulters should not be questioned at this time because of his health.

O'Connell also said the inquiry might move to Kansas City to question Mrs. Sandra June O'Day, "if the FBI will let us talk to her." Mrs. O'Day, held as a material witness, has admitted staying with Hall in a St. Louis County motel the night before his arrest Oct. 6.

The police inquiry here was ordered Sunday after published reports that FBI agents were investigating possible discrepancies in the police reports in their search for the missing \$300,000 ransom.

Hager told newsmen before testifying yesterday that he had been "hounded so much by this thing that my wife has become a nervous wreck." He added:

"All this because I decided to tip off Lt. Shoulters. It's gotten so I wish I had never called the police. And you can bet your bottom dollar I won't call them again on anything."

Hager also reaffirmed to newsmen that it was he who registered for Hall at the Town House apartment-hotel—where Hall later was nabbed on Hager's tip that he was armed and on a spending spree.

Mrs. Jean Fletcher, on duty at the hotel desk at the time, has said it was neither Hall nor Hager who registered for the room. She was a witness yesterday.

Other witnesses yesterday included Patrolman Elmer Delan, who accompanied Shoulters in Hall's arrest. Both have said Shoulters left the station in his private car after Hall was booked.

Shoulters did not mention his absence in his written report.

Mrs. Heady and Hall are held in Kansas City on federal kidnaping charges.

Yesterday a lawyer, Harold Hull of Maryville, Mo., conferred with Mrs. Heady but said later he had not decided whether he would represent her. He indicated that if he took the case he would attempt to get a federal court order for Mrs. Heady to undergo a psychiatric examination before her trial. Hall has not had counsel.

### Resolution's Lack Forces Shut Down

By PATI O'CONNOR

The County Court was today put on the spot by two letters from Washington stating that, in the absence of a resolution finding the naval housing suitable for long-term use, there is no alternative other than to vacate the dwellings so that they may be disposed of by removal from the site.

City Council has delayed signing the necessary resolution, claiming that it wanted to act in cooperation with the County Court, which has jurisdiction over the majority

COURT UNCERTAIN

"County Court will probably get around to discussing the housing problem this afternoon," this statement was given the Herald and News by Judge U. E. Reeder Wednesday morning. The judge said that although Commissioner Jerry Bannus had said some weeks ago that the Court would probably sign the necessary resolution if no satisfaction was obtained from Sen. Guy Cordon on the possibility of an extension, that was just one man's word and the Court would have to discuss the problem before action was taken.

City Council will not get to the matter until their next meeting Nov. 2, according to Mayor Paul Landry.

of the units. The County Court has not acted, indicating it wanted to wait for an answer from Sen. Guy Cordon on the possibility of an extension.

THREE ALTERNATIVES

According to the letter from Charles E. Slusser, commissioner of the Public Housing Administration, forwarded to Doyle Edwards from Cordon's office, the basic legislation governing the operation and disposition of these projects, which are classified as temporary housing, provides three alternate methods of disposition as follows:

1. Relinquishment to an eligible local body under certain conditions.
2. On-site sale if the local governing body determines, by resolution, that the housing is suitable for long-term use either with or without physical requirements.
3. Removal from the site in the event disposition is not accomplished pursuant to either 1 or 2 above.

"These projects are not presently subject to an application for relinquishment," the letter states. City Council withdrew its application last spring. Slusser's letter indicates that Judge U. E. Reeder showed in his letter that he is aware of the provision permitting an on-site sale of the housing upon adoption of the resolution by the local body that the housing is suitable for long-term use.

"DELAY OF INEVITABLE"

The second letter, an answer to one from Patrick J. Kirby, 2680 Eberlein, written to President Eisenhower and referred to M. Carter McFarland, director of the Operations Analysis Staff, Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington, D.C., supports Slusser's statements and adds that a "postponement of the eviction notice merely means a delay of the inevitable as our disposition functions are mandatory."

"However," McFarland continues, "we shall make every effort to minimize hardships to tenants in occupancy." McFarland says that office finds that usually, after normal apprehension, there is an orderly rehousing of affected tenants with few cases that require special attention because of hardship.

### City's Milk Inspection Setup Passes

SALEM (AP) — The seven Oregon cities which have their own milk inspection systems have been approved by the State Department of Agriculture this year.

One of the cities, Klamath Falls, didn't get state approval until the department made a re-survey 30 days after the original check was made.

The other cities with their own milk inspection services are Astoria, Eugene, Medford, Pendleton, Portland and Salem.

Since the department began inspecting milk in cities with their own systems in 1947, four cities have dropped their own inspections, relying upon state inspections only. They are Roseburg, Ontario, Silverton and Corvallis.

The department checks once a year the cities with their own inspections.

### Reed Boosts Child Agencies

Nelson Reed, public relations chairman of the United Fund campaign committee, believes there is a definite need for child care agencies such as those helped through the fund, even in America, the land of plenty.

Reed said, "Lots of people right here in Klamath County can tell you that we really need all those child welfare agencies. Ask our Circuit Judge, our county welfare worker or our juvenile officer if you don't believe us."

"Here are some facts not just mistaken notions to prove that we have a need for such institutions even in this fortunate county of ours:

"In the past three years 224 children from Klamath County have had 35,690 days care by the various agencies supported by the United Fund-Red Cross campaign!

"The small amount of money that these agencies receive from the United Fund campaign would not begin to take care of these boys and girls if we had to operate a home for them locally. Maybe you are fortunate and none of your children or your friends' children needed such help. But 224 children in Klamath County in three years have not been so fortunate. Won't you help by giving to the U.F.-Red Cross campaign generously?"

YAN ARRIFF, 50, "wheelchair hunter" of Yuba City, Calif., with 226-pound black bear he bagged in deer country near Yuba City, after hand-to-hand encounter. When four shots led to halt the onrushing bear, Arrieff, unable to move from a blanket where fellow hunters had placed him, hit the bear with his gun and with the rock shown under the bear's head, managed to hold it off long enough to reload, then shoot in the head. Arrieff was shaken but unharmed.

### The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

ere in Klamath county we're trying out to raise BY GIFTS approximately 110 thousand dollars exact goal aimed at is \$109,000 for what we might call the man needs of our community.

That raises a question: What are the HUMAN NEEDS of a community? Think that question is best answered by Jesus' parable of the Good Samaritan, as told in Luke. Fortune had come to an individual, through no fault of his own, by the roadside. Many needed him by unheeding. Then the Good Samaritan came along. He cared of the man's immediate needs and then set him upon his best (in these days we'd take into our car) and took him into an inn and provided him with food and lodging.

And on the morrow when he and the Good Samaritan departed, he gave the host and said unto him, Take care of him, whatever thou understand more when I come again will repay thee."

There you have the SPIRIT of a campaign we're undertaking. The past we've called it the Community Chest. This year we'll call it United Fund-Red Cross Campaign. Whatever it is called, the spirit of it is taking care of the man needs of our community.

It's a lot of money, you say? No, it isn't. If divided equally among all the people of Klamath county, it would amount to about 50¢ per head. That isn't too much for each of us to pay to take care of the human needs of our community.

But it isn't going to be parcelled that way. It is expected that LEADERS will put up about \$60,000 of the total. That will leave the rest of us—or an average of about a dollar a head.

For even the lowest paid of us, it would amount to only about a price of an hour's labor in a year.

Does that mean that here in Klamath county we have an estimated number of able—generous people? Not necessarily. Experience over the country as a whole indicates that in these campaigns to take care of the HUMAN NEEDS of the community about 55 per cent is normally contributed by able and generous people whose gifts run FAR above average.

Here in Klamath county, it is anticipated that about 60 per cent of that sort. We're a little proud of our community, you see. We think we have MORE than the AVERAGE of that kind of people.

In the bad old days, a cynical sack was current. It went something like this:

"Them as has GIFTS."

"The world is changing. In these days, the TRUTH goes more near-like this:

"Them as has GIFVES."

I'd like to close this appeal to a better nature of our people here in the Klamath country with another quotation from the Good Book. It is from The Acts. Paul is speaking at Ephesus, where he had called together the elders of the church. He said to them: "I have showed you all things, that so laboring ye ought to support the weak and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, who He said, It is more blessed to give than to receive."

aycees Take Over Ft. Clatsop Cleanup

ASTORIA (AP) — Restoration of the site of Ft. Clatsop has been under way here by the Astoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The site, where the Lewis and Clark expedition spent the winter of 1805-06, now is covered with brush and debris.

### Benson Has Ike's Full Confidence

By ED CREAUGH

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Wednesday voiced full confidence in Secretary of Agriculture Benson who has come under fire from some Congress members.

Eisenhower also told a news conference he believes the nation's cattlemen and farmers are taking their current problems in stride and are not as upset about them as some politicians are.

The President said he is not going to be critical of his secretary of agriculture because Benson has not yet produced a quick solution of the farm problem.

ANSWER TO YOUNG

His statements came when he was asked about assertions by Sen. Young (R-ND) that Benson should resign because Young said the Cabinet member had "lost the confidence of the farmers."

Eisenhower said he thinks it is up to the President to decide who should be his principal advisers in each field of government.

And he declared he has seen no one more dedicated than Benson to working out the problem of the conflict between producers and consumers.

He said among other things: NO ELECTION ENTRY

1. He does not plan to take any part on the state or local level in next year's congressional elections.
2. On the subject of Opl. Edward S. Dickenson, the soldier who changed his mind about remaining in Communist hands—considering the intense indoctrination to which American prisoners were subjected, he sometimes wondered there weren't more who elected to stay behind.
3. He does not know whether it would be possible to sell the Tennessee Valley Administration to private industry without wrecking the entire system. He had been asked to comment on the statement by Clarence Manion, head of a commission studying federal-state relations, that TVA never should have been built and ought to be sold by the federal government.

IN ON ISRAEL

On Israel, he reported with a firm yes, but did not elaborate, when asked if he had discussed with Secretary of State Dulles the cutting off of economic aid to that country.

The President did say, in another connection, however, that while the general cost of living has continued to rise it is leveling off to a considerably greater extent than in recent years.

Beck Sees Men Killed Cleaning Up Waterfront

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dave Beck, president of the AFL Teamsters Union, says that "men may be killed" cleaning up the New York waterfront.

Beck is one of five AFL officials setting up a new longshoremen's union rivaling the one expelled by the federation on grounds of failing to rid itself of racketeers.

He referred to the danger of the job Tuesday in a talk to the National Press Club.

Beck also said the influence of labor unions with the Eisenhower administration is weak in comparison with that of business and farmers, and that organized labor may be "driven" into a political party of its own if "the present trend of conditions continues."

Successful Defense Program Described

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A successful American defense program, says Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, must be "balanced but adequate, fluid and imaginative, mobile and elastic."

And, he declared, defense must be achieved within a budget that will not bankrupt the nation because a "sick American economy would fulfill the Communist dream of conquest just as surely as disaster on the battlefield."

But, he told more than 1,100 Northern California Republican leaders who attended a \$100-a-plate Preparedness dinner at the San Francisco Republican finance committee Tuesday night, such a program "will and must be supported with whatever appropriations logic and necessity demand."

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Thursday with high of 58; low Wednesday night 28.

High yesterday	45
Low last night	22
Precip last 24 hours	0
Since Oct. 1	1.44
Normal for period	.68
Same period last year	0.14



GRIEF RETURNED — Korean mothers and widows weep bitterly for sons and husbands lost in the Korean conflict. The crowd was emotionally disturbed as President Syngman Rhee made a speech in Seoul during a memorial service. The throng stormed the Rostrum, almost mobbing their President.

### Who's Digging In Graveyard Late At Night?

MASON, Mich. (AP) — Ingham County sheriff's men were investigating a report of some weird goings on Monday night in the North Aurelius graveyard near here.

There in the moonlight they found someone digging a grave. It turned out to be Bill Peters, the official gravedigger.

Why the night worker? Peters told the deputies the grave was going to be used the next day and "I've got to get this job done so I can go pheasant hunting."

### Portegue Joe Pickup Being Fingerprinted

The California State Patrol Monday night located the stolen pickup of Felsberto Laureano, Malibu rancher, according to Oregon State Police. The vehicle had been abandoned in Dorris.

The pickup was stolen last week from Laureano, better known as "Portegue Joe," after two men stopped him and allegedly stuck a gun in his side, ordering him to pull to the side of the road.

Instead of pulling over, Laureano pulled out "afoof" and left the vehicle for the would-be robbers.

Police were taking fingerprints from the car in an effort to identify the thieves.

### Italian Students Keep Protesting

ROME (AP) — For the second consecutive day students tangled Rome's main streets Wednesday with demonstrations calling for the return of disputed Trieste to Italy.

The demonstrations, however, began on a far more peaceful key than Tuesday when Rome riot police, backed up by a few troops, battled parading students in front of the Soviet Embassy.

But there were a few minor scuffles between Communist and 17 persons whom they accused of being Communist agitators.

### The Day in Brief

Agriculture Secretary Benson said today in Chicago he expects to put before Congress in January certain suggestions for improving farm programs. He did not specify just what his suggestions will be. He said he was not interested in pleasing or replying to what he called "rabble rousers and demagogues," and was concerned solely with doing what is good for agriculture.

CAR TURNS OVER

LANGELL VALLEY—The wrecker from Pontiac garage, Klamath Falls, was called to Langell Valley Tuesday, when a sedan driven by Mrs. Joe Dunson of Klamath Falls turned over in the ditch in front of the Keith Rice home. Neither Mrs. Dunson or 12-year-old son, Dean, were hurt.

Approximate New York noon stock sales were 650,000 shares. The Associated Pr. 60-stock average was 106.5, down 2-10ths.

The President observed he does not know if the Tennessee Valley Administration could or should be sold to private interests, as advocated recently by the head of his commission on federal-state relations, Clarence Manion.

Eisenhower said he plans personally to stay out of next year's congressional elections.

The first of 23 unrepatriated American war prisoners in Korea to change his mind and quit communism is 23-year-old Cpl. Edward Dickenson of Big Stone Gap, Va., who said he'd had enough of life under the Reds and hinted some of the other 22 Americans who embraced communism would desert the Reds.

The Reds called off their explanations to POWs for the fourth straight day.

A St. Louis police board plans to hear 5 witnesses today in its secret probe into possible irregularities in police handling of U.S. Greenlease kidnap case. The police chief indicated the key witness, Lt. Louis Shoulters, will not testify because of a nervous condition. Shoulters arrested the kidnapers and recovered half of the \$600,000 ransom.

Two black and white cows an auto dealer in Troy, N.Y., had in his show window have been sold for \$100. The car dealer had taken the cows in trade from a farmer as down payment on a truck.

### SHOOTING HOURS

October 22  
OPEN CLOSE  
5:57 A.M. — 5:15 P.M.



WITH SHOOTING WHAT IT IS in the Basin today we thought we might make the local gunners drool a little with this old timer from Pat Montgomery, the chap who does such a splendid job of training dogs for hunters. It shows a bunch of early day hunters aboard one of the early lake boats with a big bag of mallards. From left to right we have identified the following: a Mr. Rudolph, next man unknown, then Nelson Rounsevel, unknown, but may be a Motschenbacher, Barney Chambers of Gun Store fame, Frank Sargent, Jack Hunsaker, a chap named Davenport, Joe Smith and Ed Propst. Hope we have the same kind of luck before long.

— Photo From Pat Montgomery