

Kuhnhausen Case Given Rehearing

SALEM (AP) — Oregon's Supreme Court, which last month said Bonnie Lee Kuhnhausen should be freed from prison because she wasn't given a speedy trial, will

listen March 31 to arguments that she was. Winston Bradshaw, Clackamas County district attorney, petitioned for the rehearing and Tuesday the court granted it.

Bradshaw contends that Mrs. Kuhnhausen did get as speedy a trial as was possible under the circumstances.

In ordering her released, the high court last month in a 4-3 decision said she should have been tried in the first term available after indictment on a second de-

gree murder charge in the death of Jaimar Tarkia. Her companion, Elmer Dorsey Williams, was tried first and got a life sentence.

The court said civil suits took up court time before her trial and this delay is not permissible under the Constitution.

At the rehearing Bradshaw will attempt to show that any delay was unavoidable and that the trial did meet the Constitution's requirement of speed.

She is being held in jail at Oregon City pending the outcome.

House To Vote On Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders of both parties predicted close to unanimous approval late today of a bill to slice about \$12 million dollars a year off many excise taxes and to postpone for one year cuts scheduled in others.

Hours of political debate were in prospect, however, over different aspects of the first major tax bill to hit the House floor in this congressional election year. The Senate has not acted on it.

The bill would level off at 10 per cent all excise or sales taxes now above that figure, except for liquor and tobacco, effective April 1.

Sponsors said this would bring a wide range of price as well as tax cuts, save shoppers substantial sums, and give a boost to business to help combat the present economic dip.

In the background, a big fight was shaping up for next Wednesday and Thursday, when a bill to overhaul almost all tax laws is scheduled on the House floor.

Bonanza Youth Club Started

BONANZA — The outgrowth of a movement started a year ago is the organization of the Bonanza Youth Movie Club. Business officers are Larry Worden, president; Margaret Rodgers, secretary; Vel-da Rodgers, treasurer.

By soliciting donations, the young people were able to obtain a movie projector and a large screen. Recently they have obtained permission to have their movies in the small school gym and purchased the roller necessary for the screen.

The club is now trying to increase the size of the audience so that donations will cover the cost of the screen as well as the rental of pictures.

Chaperons are volunteers from various clubs and civic groups. Shows are held every Friday night. No regular admission is charged. Expenses are hoped to be covered by donations.

Two features will be shown March 12: "Law of the Wolf" and "Eddie Steps."

Nature Society To Show Movie

The fossil story depicting the geological history of the Grand Canyon as it is revealed to us is the subject of a motion picture that will be screened at the next meeting of the Nature Society of the Klamath Region to be held at the Chamber of Commerce at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 11.

Members of the society will report on winter bird observations and birds present in the Klamath Basin during the month of February.

The Nature Society is interested in helping on its various projects aimed to build a series of natural history collections for the new Klamath County Museum. The Society's herbarium, which will be a part of the collection of the new museum, was increased by 180 specimens of Klamath Basin flora during the 1953 collecting season.



WALTER H. FLEET, 627 Pine, chairman of the Klamath Falls chapter of the Oregon Association of Public Accountants, has been named to the Oregon Committee on Tax and Accounting Information, it was announced today by Ivan Smalley of Eugene, president of the Oregon association.

Determined Amputees Work Hard At Mastering Skiing

BIG BEAR LAKE, Calif. (AP) — The challenging art of skiing—tough enough for a normal person to learn—is being mastered by a group of determined, one-legged men.

Like other groups in the area they're taking instruction, but there's a difference: the members of this bunch use only one regulation ski, with another on a crutch.

They are students of the American Amputee Ski School, the only one of its type in this country. Its director, Scoobie Smith of Lancaster, Calif., lost a leg in a bout with cancer two years ago. The school, just started this

winter, has about a dozen pupils, including three Army veterans who became single amputees after being injured in Korean combat.

The amputee skiers come from various southern California points to attend weekend classes at nearby Snow Summit.

"The whole idea of an amputee ski school," said Smith, a senior at the University of California at Los Angeles, "belonged to Bob Engelen, a former Army captain and an amputee who died just three months ago."

"Bob saw amputee skiing for the first time in Germany in 1951, and gave it a try. He became convinced there should be an amputee ski school over here. He got it going just before he died three months ago."

Strangely, one of the obstacles in establishing a ski school came from some skiers who said it would be "depressing" to the

public to see amputees skiing. Actually, skiers here now marvel at the amputees' great progress.

"We can ride up on the rope tows, make downhill runs, do our turns and traverses like pros," Smith reported. "Last week, I even went through the slalom course. And did some airplane turns."

As for the construction of the skis, Smith said Engelen brought back a sample crutch ski from

Germany and he copied it and made others for the students at his school. "We use a regulation ski plus the crutch ski."

The Snow Summit amputee ski school is sponsored by the Los Angeles Athletic Club, which pays the teaching and equipment costs. Snow Summit provides the facilities at no cost. Service clubs handle food, lodging and transportation expenses for the amputees.

Bureau Says Man Older Than Father

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Adolphus A. Washauer, 74, applied recently for an old age pension and was asked to submit proof of his age. He wrote the Census Bureau, which informed him he was born in Eugene, Ore., Feb. 11, 1883. That was four years before his father was born, Washauer says.

So, he wrote the bureau again, suggesting the strong possibility of error. The bureau informed him, he said yesterday, that its records are accurate and an error is out of the question.

URANIUM BONN, Germany (AP) — The Soviets have discovered rich new uranium deposits in East Germany, West German authorities said Wednesday.

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LEADER RETURNS ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Devout Moslems sacrifice lambs in thanks to Allah for the safe return of President Celal Bayer Wednesday after his month's visit to the United States.

IRISH PARLIAMENT DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The Irish will elect a new Dail (parliament) May 18. Prime Minister Eamon de Valera announced the general election date Tuesday night.

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