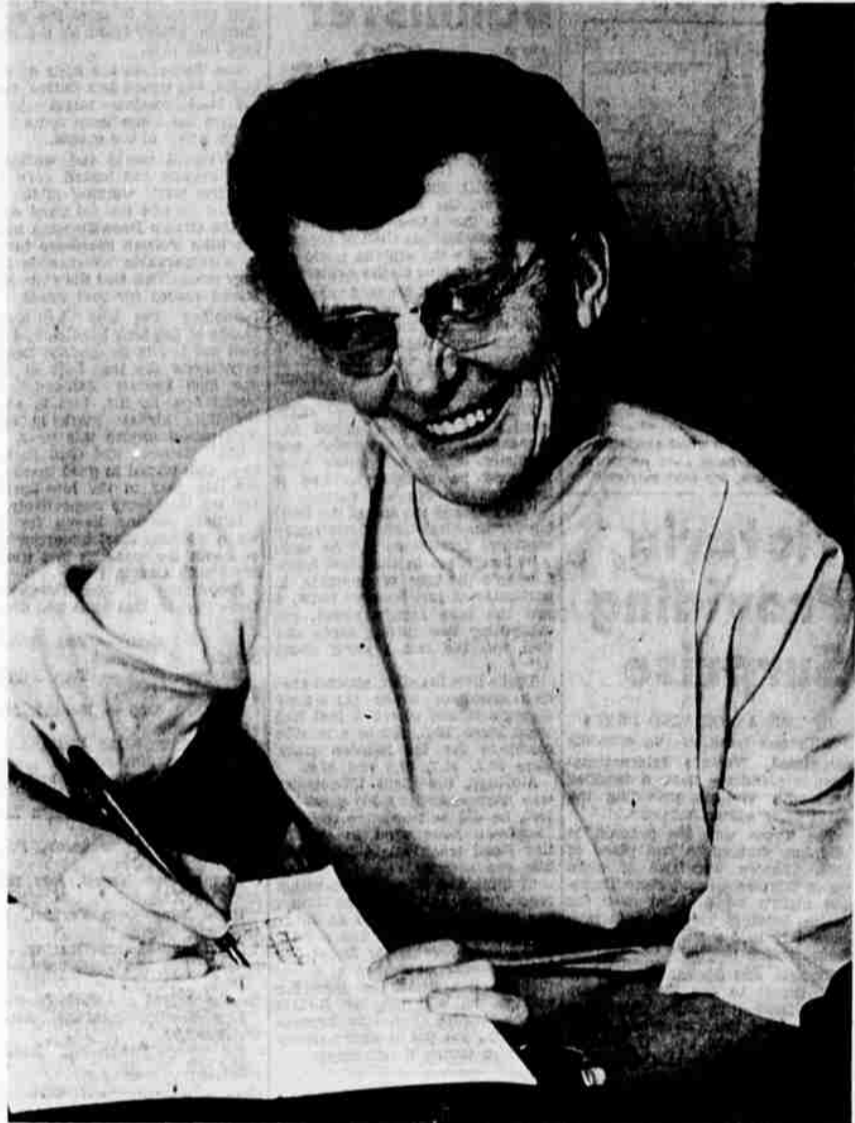


Herald and News this 'n that About Women

By RUTH KING



"TAKE A DEEP BREATH! H-O-L-D IT—LET IT O-U-T" — The calm voice of Margaret Louise Mansfield, X ray technician for Dr. James Hilton, has the nerves of more patients on the X ray table than she can shake a stick at.

Since the day after Pearl Harbor, when she began studying her profession, Margaret Mansfield has devoted much of her time to sizing up broken bones, queer looking "innards" and foreign objects that find their way down the "human hatch".

She is one of four registered X ray technicians in Klamath Falls and is newly elected editor-in-chief of the state X ray publication, "Skiagram", that goes every other month to all technicians in the business in Oregon and to the editors of similar publications in the 48 states and the territories. It carries "heavy" news and squibs in lighter vein and the job of editing the assembled material is going to keep Margaret Mansfield burning the midnight oil.

She studied at Morningside College, Sioux City, and worked at Ames, in Iowa, later studied X ray at the Oregon Medical School, Portland, and worked shifts at Emanuel and Coffey Memorial Hospitals while going to school. During the war years she worked a night shift in the shipyards. Ten years ago she came to the office of Dr. Hilton.

In her earlier life, she lived on a farm in South Dakota, introduced the first complete soil conservation program in her part of the state and helped launch the Rural Electrification Administration work in South Dakota.

Hunting seasons here in past years, have found her and her family up to their ears in duck and goose feathers, operating a sideline commercial waterfowl plumbing business. The birds are dry picked and rolled in paraffin to get the down, washed and hung on a clothes line to dry. Customers have returned year after year.

Margaret Mansfield is an enthusiastic gardener, loves to tramp the forest in search of rocks and moss and odd bits of wood, she is an avid camera fan, "puts up" excess food from

the garden and fruit orchards, is a Scotch Presbyterian . . . has a husband Tom, a daughter, Louise, a son, Joe, both students at KUHS.

You'll meet her next time you break a toe bone, swallow a sewing machine bobbin or have an unexplained ache in your anatomy.

New H-Bomb Test Reported

TOKYO (AP) — Two Japanese scientists said today the United States apparently exploded a fourth hydrogen bomb at Bikini between April 25 and 27.

They said their estimate was based on Geiger counter tests of rain which fell this week on widely separated areas of Japan.

Prof. Yasushi Nishiwaki of Osaka Medical University said rain which fell in Osaka, about 300 miles southwest of Tokyo, yesterday was many times more radioactive than rain tested Monday.

Nishiwaki said there was a similar sharp increase in the radioactivity of rain 12 days after the second H-bomb test March 26 and 12 days after the third test April 6.

Dr. Hironobu Watanabe of Niigata University said rain which fell in Niigata, about 100 miles north of Tokyo, Monday and Tuesday showed a sharp increase in radioactivity.

Watanabe's theory is that it takes about a week for atomic particles to reach Niigata, roughly 2,500 miles northwest of Bikini.

"Therefore the new radioactivity is believed to have been caused by a fourth H-bomb test that took place in Bikini on April 26 or 27," he said.

The scientists said the rain was not dangerously radioactive.

Father, Son Draw Social Benefits

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A father and son began drawing federal old age social security benefits simultaneously yesterday.

They are Benjamin Adams, 94, of Oakland, and his son William, 69, of Walnut Creek, Calif.

On May 1 they retired and turned management of Benjamin Adams and Sons over to third-generation members of the family. Each said he would receive the maximum \$65 a month.

Prison Escape Try Prevented

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Seven inmates of the Maryland State Reformatory for Males nursed back-

shot wounds today while officials probed their attempted escape from the institution, where two riots occurred last fall.

The seven were among 10 young prisoners who scaled a 20-foot steel wire fence surrounding a recre-

ation yard last night only to be stopped by a spray of buckshot from seven guards.

Supt. Clement J. Ferling said those hit suffered minor flesh wounds. Three others escaped injury.

Two S.F. Kidnapers Face Death After Jury Verdict

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two former private detectives condemned to death for a kidnaping in which the victim was rescued and no ransom was paid faced the San Quentin gas chamber with radically different attitudes today.

Dapper, 52-year-old Harold Jackson and mild Joseph Lear, 43, were convicted late yesterday under California's Little Lindbergh Law of kidnaping Leonard Moskowitz, 36, a real estate broker, Jan. 16. They demanded \$500,000 ransom; later \$200,000.

The jury of six men and six women found that Moskowitz had suffered bodily harm in being chained and threatened with a knife before he was rescued by police after 61 hours in captivity. The jurors automatically condemned the two to death by not recommending leniency.

The verdict didn't seem to bother Jackson, a onetime sailor and an all-time adventurer who operated a San Francisco guard agency on the San Francisco waterfront.

Brought into court in handcuffs to hear the verdict late in the 33rd trial day, the convicted kidnaping cracked to his lawyer:

"Cheer up, pal, the worst is yet to come. Here's where we get that old rocking chair."

As the verdict was read, pointedly omitting any leniency recommendation which could have resulted in life imprisonment, Jackson grinned and circled his right forefinger and thumb in a symbol of triumph.

"Well, well, old rocking chair's got me," he said.

Then he laughed aloud at Lear, whose face was strained and taunt. When an identical guilty verdict was read for Lear, Lear broke into tears.

His pretty 23-year-old wife Betty, who sat in the first row with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James Lear of Havre, Mont.,

stared for a moment, then plunged her face into her hands. Both women sobbed.

Superior Judge Twain Michelsen said he would hear arguments Tuesday for a new trial before pronouncing sentence.

If a new trial is denied, defense attorneys said they would appeal. California law provides for an automatic review by the State Supreme Court of all death sentences.

Moskowitz disappeared Jan. 16 on the way to a business appointment. He testified that Jackson, on pretext of wanting to buy a home, had lured him to a rented house, where he was overpowered and imprisoned.

On Jan. 19, alert police noticed a man making a telephone call for ransom, it turned out—from a sidewalk booth. The telephone was Lear, who led police to the kidnap house, where Moskowitz was freed.

Lear testified he was hired by Jackson as a private detective; that when he learned he was involved in a kidnaping he was afraid to break away because he feared for his life and his family's.

Jackson pleaded in court that it was all a hoax; that Moskowitz wanted to extract money from his father.

Said Moskowitz of the death verdict:

"It was perfectly just. . . . They are getting what they deserve."

TELECASTS

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Broadcasting Co. and Du Mont television networks report slow but steady increases in viewing of their telecasts of the McGovern Army hearings. They are the only networks putting on live broadcasts.

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O'HAIR'S Memorial Chapel

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PATTERSON DESERVES NOMINATION

Paul L. Patterson became governor of Oregon virtually in an emergency. President-elect Eisenhower had tapped Governor Douglas McKay to be secretary of the interior. This on the eve of the start of the 1953 legislative session.

Patterson almost overnight took the legislator's seat and had to prepare his address to the legislature. Calm and unruffled, he presented a clear and concise program. He could not have done so unless he had been a competent member of the state senate. As president of that body he had succeeded McKay.

Patterson's contacts with the legislature were chiefly satisfactory to that body. There was no bickering and petty squabbling. There was mutual trust and confidence. There were few and well substantiated.

For nearly 18 months he has conducted the duties of the governor's office with efficiency and dispatch. His appointments have been prompt and high grade. He has handled public matters without bombast or noisy statements. He has cooperated with neighboring governors with dignity and harmony.

His office has made frank statements to the public on questions of voter interest. No citizen has complained that the governor is inaccessible.

Patterson has moved over the state to acquaint himself with local problems calling for state solution.

The Republican party primary on May 21 finds Governor of State Earl Newbry, with two years yet to run on his current second term.

Democrats can sit on the sidelines and watch the Republican primary contest. Their man, former Governor Joseph K. Carson of Portland, is opposed for the Democratic nomination.

But registered Republican voters will have to ask themselves this question seriously:

Will their November ticket be stronger if headed by Patterson, tried and proved in office, or by Newbry, whose conduct of the secretary of state's office has been marked by some unsatisfactory appointments and decisions and whose itch for public preferment has often shown his judgment faulty?

In our opinion the Republican voters will nominate Patterson, a man who has given the state good government and also proved a stout pillar in his party without sacrifice of principles or the best interests of all the citizens of Oregon.—Tom Humphrey, Oregon Journal.

COME PATTERSON FOR GOVERNOR RALLY SEE YOURSELF ON TELEVISION

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