

STANTON BURGESS CARTHY CENSURE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
My colleague, Jeff Stanton of the Roseburg News-Review has been talking with Les Childs, a geologist who has spent years exploring the mineral deposits of the southern Oregon, and he wrote a column about it the other day.

His column suggests some fascinating possibilities.
For example:
"Douglas county, Les predicts, will eventually have a very large and important mineral industry. He is particularly interested in Douglas county clays. He reports extensive deposits of clay of the type used in ceramics. Douglas county could supply the entire nation with dishes for many years to come, Childs says."

"Another abundant material is talc. Talc is to be found in many parts of Douglas county and in large amounts. Much of it is of a quality suitable for use in cosmetics."

Charley goes on with a discussion of the fascinating little jiggers known as transistors that are revolutionizing the electronics industry. Transistors, replacing the bulky electronic tubes, may ultimately make Dick Tracy's two-way wrist radio a possibility for everybody — which may the Lord forbid! Their uses seem to be endless.

Transistors use a metal known as germanium. Douglas county has large deposits of minerals in which germanium is one of the components. All that is needed to bring into use a new Southern Oregon raw material already in the demand is an economical method for separating germanium from the other metals with which it is found.

Stanton continues:
"Childs also believes that certain of Douglas county's minerals can be brought into a wedding with wood. He has visions of a board made from waste wood combined with certain minerals. The board would be fire-resistant and would have high tensile strength, yet could be worked easily with the usual complement of carpenter tools. He has already done some experimenting along that line."

That widens the subject of presently useless raw materials to include Klamath county, which has fabulous deposits of pumice sand, and ample sustained yield supplies of pulp timber, including jackpine, which has hitherto been useless but is now known to be one of the most valuable of the pulp woods.

Why couldn't wood fiber be combined with pumice to make wall-board of the type that Childs suggests? We certainly need some research along that line.

Pumice blocks are a useful building material, but they suffer the handicap of absorbing water readily, thus making structures built of them too damp. Why couldn't Douglas county's ceramic clay be combined with Klamath's pumice sand to make a moisture-resistant building material?

Jackson and Josephine counties are known to be literal storehouses of valuable minerals, including chrome, which goes into the bright work on automobiles, and goodness only knows how many other strategic metals — nearly all of which are waiting only upon better and more economical methods of reduction. The \$9 million dollar Nickel Hill deposit in Douglas county is a shining example of what happens when these new and more economical methods of reduction are found.

Before we get clear away from pumice, let's not forget that Klamath county's pumice sands contain titanium, the new wonder metal. If waterproof pumice bricks and pumice-wood fiber wallboard could be made to absorb the cost of handling, leaving titanium as a free-by-product, it would be something.

How shall we go about obtaining development of these immensely valuable but still dormant resources?

One answer is RESEARCH. I think EVERY Southern Oregon county should levy a tax of at least a half mill, with the money thus raised going into funds for basic research into possible uses for our now dormant raw materials. Research is revolutionizing modern industry.

Southern Oregon NEEDS it.

Sheppard Intruder Story Questioned By Policeman

CLEVELAND (AP) — The curly haired cop who started the investigation of Marilyn Sheppard's killing said Friday he found no signs anyone had broken into the lakefront house, and no evidence of a struggle in the murder bedroom or on the beach beside the house.

Patrolman Fred F. Drenkhan of Bay Village testified also that Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, 30-year-old osteopath charged with clubbing his wife to death last July 4, left the murder scene that morning without Drenkhan's permission.

The testimony was offered to support two parts of the state's case:
First, a challenge of Dr. Sheppard's story that a bushy haired intruder killed his wife and "clobbered" him in the house and on the beach in a fight.

Second, that relatives whisked the defendant away from the murder scene and shielded him, slowing the investigation.

Assistant Prosecutor Thomas J. Parrino asked Drenkhan:
"Did Dr. Steve (Sam's brother, Stephen) ask you at any time whether or not it was all right for Sam to leave?"

"No, he didn't," Drenkhan replied.
"Did you hear Dr. Steve ask anyone there—any of the police officers—whether it was permissible to have Sam leave the premises?" Parrino continued.

"No," the patrolman replied. Describing his examination of the house when he arrived about 6 a.m. on July 4, Drenkhan said he found no sign of forcible entry at any point. Only one of the three windows where the pretty and pregnant 31-year-old victim lay on a bloody bed was open, Drenkhan said.

The screen of that window was securely latched and there was dust on the window sill, the curly-haired policeman testified. The other two windows were locked.

In previous testimony in the first degree murder trial of Dr. Sheppard, his defense attorneys had injected the possibility someone might have come into the murder room by climbing an apple tree at the rear of the home and entering through a window.

Drenkhan testified that in the living room of the house a secretary desk had the three lower drawers pulled out. Papers, he said, were strewn on the floor. The fourth, top drawer, was closed, he said.

"Otherwise, the appearance of the room seemed normal," the officer said.

At Everett alone, which qualifies by its proximity to Seattle, civic and business leaders estimated earlier this week that the annual saving on freight might run to \$50,000.

Tolan said the effect would be to make the rates for a city such as Vancouver, Wash., on an equal footing with all other points in a "greater Portland area."

He said the same policy will be instituted by truck lines after this week.

Rates charged by the railroads themselves are not involved, Tolan said railroads already follow the policy on carload shipments. The new rate policy is the action of the forwarding firms, which are "middlemen" between shippers and railroads. Such firms operate by rounding up shipments of less than carload size, then contracting for railroad car or cars and bundling the cargoes together in carload shipments.

The new terminal point shipments apply to westbound cargoes only.

New KF Dodge Dealers Named

A new Dodge and Plymouth dealer has been appointed for the Klamath Falls area, according to word received here Friday.

The new firm, Cunningham and F. W. Rickey, Motors, will be located at the corner of So. 7th and Commercial.

Principals of the firm are Bill Cunningham and F. W. Rickey, both former local residents and both well known in the automobile business here. For the past several years they have been associated with Lombard Motors in Eugene, L. L. Lombard, head of the Eugene company, was formerly the Dodge dealer in Klamath Falls.

At the time of the accident, he was returning from a car demonstration for Markward Brothers Garage at Chiloquin where he was working as a salesman since the closure of his commercial printing plant earlier this year. His wife and son had planned to make the trip with him but the boy had broken an ankle three days before, so they had remained at home in Chiloquin.

Ed Prialux was born at American Lake in Pierce County, Washington, October 10, 1910. He had lived in Chiloquin since 1926, attending high school there. After three years at the University of Oregon, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, he returned to Chiloquin where his father and brother were publishing the weekly Chiloquin Review which they established in 1928.

Forwarding Firms Name Terminals

SEATTLE (AP) — Numerous cities of the Pacific Northwest have received a break on mixed carload freight rates from the Mid-West and East.

They have won elimination of extra charges which their merchants and industries have had to pay in the past above the rates to Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland.

Those four cities have been the only "terminal points" in the Northwest. Extra charges have been levied to other points for the mixed cargoes, known in the trade as "less than carload lots."

Shipping authorities say most of the westbound freight is of this type. Fred H. Tolman, Seattle traffic consultant, says the new rate structure instituted by railroad freight forwarders sets up five new "terminal points" in the Northwest and prescribes that the same rates shall apply to the mixed load shipments to points within 20 miles of the city limits of all the terminal cities.

The newly designated terminal points, said Tolman, are Kennewick, and Yakima, Wash., Eugene and Klamath Falls, Ore., and Vancouver, B.C. There also will be some in California.

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Quake Shakes San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A rumbling earthquake rolled north through Southern California from a center south of the Mexican border early Friday but caused no reported damage.

At 4:37 a.m., it woke thousands here, where it was rated the most severe tremor since 1940. It was felt north 140 miles to the San Fernando Valley, north of Los Angeles, and east 110 miles to El Centro in the Imperial Valley.

Seismologists said its intensity was strong enough at its center to cause considerable damage in populated areas. But the indicated center was about 100 miles southwest of here in an unpopulated section of the Mexican state of Lower California.

Reports from the Mexico city of Ensenada, 85 miles south of here, were that the quake had been felt strongly there but no damage was done.

It was strong enough here to rattle windows, make houses creak and set suspended objects swaying.

Fred S. Robinson, amateur seismologist, rated its intensity at 6 on the Mercalli scale ranging up to a maximum of 12.

Robinson said the tremors started at 4:26:51 and lasted five or six minutes. That would put it in a sparsely settled area below the Mexican border in Lower California.

The seismologist said he thought the quake could have caused damage at or near its center.

REARMAMENT

LONDON (AP) — Debate members of parliament decided at a closed caucus Thursday to accept the nine-nation agreement on the rearmament of West Germany.

Ed Prialux published the Chiloquin Review and headed the commercial printing company associated with the newspaper from 1938 until the paper suspended publication in July, 1949. The commercial printing business was continued until early this year when the equipment was sold.

During these years he was also active in civic affairs and served a term in 1940 as city recorder and police judge. He was elected to that post again in 1947 and served continuously until the time of his death.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Lebanon. In addition to his father and brother, he is survived by his widow, Mary Margaret, to whom he was married June 20, 1937, in Eugene, and one son, Bill, 13, both of Chiloquin.

Ward's Klamath Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements.

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Price Five Cents—16 Pages Telephone 8111 No. 2967



SOUTHERN PACIFIC HAS PAID \$514,534.21 for 1954 taxes on property in Klamath County, it was announced by G. W. Morgan (third from left), district freight and passenger agent for the railroad here. Accepting the check, part of the \$2,460,727 the railroad is now paying for taxes on property in Oregon, is Sheriff Murray Britton; looking on are Esther Newell, chief tax collector (far left) and Lester A. Sites, Portland, (far right) from S.P.'s tax and right-of-way department.

Strike Ties Up Shipments

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — Concern mounted in Northwestern California's big logging industry Friday as a strike by Northwestern Pacific Railroad engineers went into its second day.

Lumbermen said the walkout, which stopped operations on the 276-mile railroad, could curtail both logging and logging operations if prolonged.

The engineers struck Thursday after seven months of negotiations over changes in working rules collapsed.

Lumber shipments, amounting to an estimated 225 carloads a day from the Humboldt Bay area, account for most of the freight on the line—which runs from here to Tiburon on San Francisco Bay.

Lumbermen said a long strike would congest storage facilities for lumber products, thus causing a curtailment in logging and logging operations.

No end of the walkout was in sight. Both sides said they knew of no plans for resuming negotiations.

Northwestern Pacific is a subsidiary of Southern Pacific.

POTATO SHIPMENTS		
SEASONS	53-54	54-55
Daily Truck Ore.	8	3
Daily Rail Ore.	22	15
Daily Truck Calif.	1	3
Daily Rail Calif.	13	8
Daily Total	44	31
ORE & CALIF.		
Monthly Total	298	323
Season's Total	1898	860

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy through Saturday; high Saturday 52; low Friday night 25.

High yesterday — 45
Low last night — 29
Precip. last 24 hours — .12
Since Oct. 1 — .75
Same period last year — 1.33
Normal for period — 1.67

New Citizens' Ceremony Held

BREMERTON (AP) — One of the most colorful of the nation's Veterans Day ceremonies for new citizens was held here Thursday on the historic deck of the battleship Missouri.

The oath of citizenship was administered on the same deck where the Japanese signed the surrender documents to end World War II in 1945. Three Japanese nationals were in the 80 who raised their hands and swore allegiance to the United States.

It was the first time a warship ever had been used for a group citizenship ceremony.

U.S. District Judge George H. Boldt of Tacoma presided. In his message for the new citizens, he eulogized the freedom to which their new citizenship entitled them but admonished:
"But freedom also can be lost — and most commonly in history has been lost — by people who fail to fully exercise freedom for themselves and others, and who are not ready to struggle and sacrifice for it."

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Kansas Family Found Dead

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Five members of a family were found shot to death in their Salina home Friday and authorities said it apparently was a case of murder and suicide.

The victims were Roy Henry, about 35; his wife, Kay, about 30, and their children, Scott Thomas, 4; Ronnie Henry, 6 and Mary Lynne, about 2.

Police found a note, apparently written by Henry, which read: "Letter to mother and Salmans in mail."

Salmons evidently referred to Salina Police Chief Henry R. Salmons.

Henry formerly operated a bottle club here and was believed unemployed. He was listed in the city directory as a laborer.

Police found a .22 cal. pistol under Henry's body. Eight of the nine bullets had been fired.

Records showed Mrs. Henry filed for divorce in the Salina County District Court about a year ago, but the suit was dismissed.

Aide Says Ike Not Promised

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — President Eisenhower's press secretary labeled as "a lot of nonsense" Friday a published report that the chief executive had promised Republican leaders he would run for re-election in 1960.

The secretary, James C. Hagerty, was referring to a story in the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal. Political writer Clyde Mann wrote in Friday's Beacon Journal he was informed Eisenhower made such a promise to GOP leaders at a White House meeting shortly after last week's elections in which Republicans lost control of Congress.

"It's a lot of nonsense," Hagerty told newsmen. "There was no such meeting."

Hagerty was asked about the report as the President was hunting duck near Toledo on Lake Erie.

Mann said in his story: "At the meeting, party leaders told the President the party would be without leadership if the President decided to retire."

"Party leaders attributed the GOP loss of the House and Senate to more than the traditional off year election losses."

The story of this meeting, said Mann, was obtained from a person very close to the President.

Mann also stated that: "Several members of the President's personal staff will be replaced soon with persons skilled in the art of practical politics."

This definitely, will not include presidential assistant Sherman Adams, he wrote.

Senator Accused of Using 'Slime and Slush' Theme

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stennis (D-Miss.) told the Senate Friday Sen. McCarthy has followed a pattern of throwing "slime and slush" at all senators who criticize him.

Unless the Senate is willing to censure this conduct, Stennis said, "something big and fine has gone out of this chamber... something wrong has come in and got accepted."

Stennis said each individual senator must face this issue alone.

He suggested they seek Divine guidance.

As for himself, Stennis said "I cannot approve of such slush and slime for senatorial conduct."

And he said of McCarthy: "I have no resentment for him. I feel sorry for him."

McCarthy was not on the Senate floor as Stennis, a usually soft-spoken former Mississippi judge, delivered his speech in ringing tones. There was an exceptionally large attendance by other senators, however, and they listened with close attention.

McCarthy did not show up at all for the forenoon session. His attorney told reporters when the Senate recessed for luncheon that McCarthy had been detained. He did not say where.

McCarthy's defenders, however, got in some licks in his behalf.

1. Sen. Welker (R-Idaho) developed that Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) once expressed himself as believing that Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker was "evasive and arrogant." Johnson replied that he had since completely changed his mind.

2. Sen. Malone (R-Nev.) said he believed McCarthy is the "whipping boy" in a move aimed "to destroy the investigative powers" of the Senate.

Among Republican Senators, there was increasing talk of possibly compromising the censure issue by getting the Senate to adopt instead some expression of mild rebuke for McCarthy coupled with praise for his efforts against Communism.

Republican leader Knowland (Calif.) told reporters he thought no move of that sort was likely to develop, however, before some time next week. He did not say where he might stand in regard to it.

Johnson is a member of the special six-man committee which recommended censure of McCarthy on grounds, among other points, that he abused Zwicker.

There was a momentary flurry when Welker read to the Senate a letter he said Johnson had written last Aug. 30 critical of Zwicker. McCarthy's defense against the accusation of abusing Zwicker is that the army officer was evasive and arrogant.

Johnson acknowledged that the letter was his and accurately reflected a view he held at the time that Zwicker and some other military men were "evasive and resentful" about having a congressional committee investigate military matters.

But Johnson said his view as to Zwicker was completely changed by Zwicker's testimony before the special senate committee which held hearings on proposed censure of McCarthy.

There was increasing talk of compromise among Republicans in this third day of censure debate but nothing to indicate it was spreading to Democrats.

French Bow To Red Demands

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — A Vietnamese Radio broadcast said Friday the French had bowed to Red demands and issued orders forbidding entry of French ships in Vietnamese territorial waters.

The broadcast said the order was issued by Gen. Pierre De Brebisson, head of the French delegation to the mixed armistice commission in Communist-controlled Northern Viet Nam.

This was the latest development in the quarrel between the French and the Communist-led Vietnamese developing from the plight of from 20,000 to 40,000 Roman Catholic refugees want to flee from the Communist-controlled areas around Phnom Penh and Bui Chu in the north.

French official sources here described as "very tense" the atmosphere between France and the Vietnamese over the situation.

State Employees Meet In Bend

BEND (AP) — A move will be made here this weekend to ask the State Legislature to put all state employees on the 40-hour week.

Delegates to the annual Oregon State Employees Assn. meeting said a resolution to that end will be introduced before the meeting ends Saturday.

About 1,700 state employees now work more than a 40-hour week. Virgil O'Neil, Salem, association president, said.

The meeting opened Thursday.

The Oregon Federation of Labor, which supported Democratic candidates, said its campaign expenditures were \$6,239.

Other expense statements:
For Sen. Guy Gordon for Re-election—A. A. Smith, Portland, \$100; George Rodgers, \$240; Frank E. Nash, \$175; and A. H. Smith, \$100.

W. W. Balderice, Grants Pass, for Rep. Harris Ellsworth for re-election, \$727.
Committee for Sen. Warren Gill, Lebanon, who was re-elected, \$342.
Committee for Rep. Robert E. Dunaway, Portland Republican who was defeated, \$431.

J. Anderson Asks Court For Hearing

James Quinton Anderson, 32-year-old Beatty rancher, demanded a preliminary hearing Friday when arraigned before District Judge D. E. Van Vactor on a first degree murder charge.

Anderson is accused of slaying Richard David Miller, 25, member of a wealthy former Tucson, Arizona family, at Beatty on November 5. Miller was shot in the back with his own gun. His body was found several hours later by the accused killer's mother, Mrs. O. T. Anderson, on her ranch near Beatty.

Anderson appeared in court Friday without his lawyer, Herbert P. Welch of Lakeview. The defendant told Judge Van Vactor that Attorney Welch had been delayed by other legal matters in Lakeview.

SETTLES CASE
"I'm going to set this case down for a preliminary hearing next Tuesday," the judge said. "Lawyer or no lawyer, it will be held then."

The murder charge against Anderson, as well as an assault with intent to kill charge resulting from a "night of terror" shooting affray last month on the Klamath Reservation, have been presented to the county grand jury which is now in session.

If the grand jury indicts Anderson for murder, it is doubtful if a preliminary hearing will be held. Court attaches pointed out the purpose of a preliminary hearing is merely to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to justify presenting a case to the grand jury.

NIGHT OF TERROR
Anderson had a preliminary hearing and was ordered held for the grand jury on the assault with intent to kill charge. He and Wayne Rodney Scott, 22-year-old Beatty ranch worker, were charged with slaying Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Menasco, Jr. of Grants Pass on a lonely road near Beatty and keeping them under almost constant gunfire for an entire night. After their pickup truck was fired on a dozen times, Mr. and Mrs. Menasco fled into a wooded area and hid behind fallen logs until their assailants finally gave up the siege.

District Attorney Frank Alderson said he expected the grand jury would be ready to report to Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg late Friday afternoon. He said Attorney Welch, in the event Anderson is indicted, has requested arraignment be deferred for 10 days.

The grand jury is also expected to report on the case of Florin M. (Curley) Coon, 51-year-old Klamath Falls barber, accused of beating his wife, Lily, 52, to death during a sex and drinking party in a downtown hotel. Coon was charged with second degree murder.

SALEM (AP) — The Republican State Central Committee reported Friday that it spent \$37,315 during Oregon's general election campaign.

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