

### Accused Man's Trial Delayed

Due to the fact that Judge David R. Vandenberg will be presiding in Polk County Circuit Court in Dallas on September 26, trial of Delbert Stewart, accused of robbing a blindman, set for that date has been postponed until September 30.

District Attorney Richard Beeley said he reached an agreement Tuesday on the postponement with Defense Attorney George Proctor. Stewart is accused of looting the cash register at a newsstand operated on the courthouse grounds by Arthur Jones. The alleged offense occurred a short time after Stewart was released after serving 10 months in the county jail for a previous theft at the blind man's stand.

At the request of the defendant, the trial will be held before Judge Vandenberg without a jury.

### Millette Victor In Golf Tourney

WEED — Harry Millette, Yreka, took the championship honors of the first annual Siskiyou County open golf tournament in the final and second day of tournament play on the McCloud course Sunday.

Millette finished over 40 golfers with a total of 135 for 26 holes played. He scored 69 on the Weed course Sunday, September 11 and 66 at the McCloud course.

James Klutznigg of McCloud was runner-up with a total of 147. First, second and third flight winners and runner-ups were: J. Hartley, McCloud, 158; and S. Busby, Mount Shasta, 161; Walter Evans, Weed, 173; and Harry Burrell, Mount Shasta, 176; A. Kilborn, Dunsmuir, 177; and A. Maginnis, Yreka, 182.

The tournament was sponsored by the Weed and McCloud clubs and was open to all Siskiyou County golfers and is the first county open tourney to be held.



LOU DRAGER, past exalted ruler of Klamath Falls BPOE No. 1247, has been named by the Oregon State Elks association as the representative of its visually handicapped children's committee for this area.

### Church Plans Rally Day

Sunday, September 25, will be Rally Day at the Mt. Laki Community Church. At 9:45 a.m. during the Sunday School hour there will be a short program and promotion of boys and girls from the cradle roll directed by Mrs. Harold Dixon into the nursery department taught by Mrs. Gray Brandon and Mrs. Howard Manning.

There will also be a promotion from the nursery and beginners departments directed by Mrs. Howard Jackson, superintendent. Mrs. Buford Kaylor and Mrs. Wallace Thompson, teachers.

At the 11 a.m. worship service a girls' trio, Sarah Williams, Sandra Lister and Marilyn Mack will sing. The morning sermon by the minister, the Rev. William Ainley, will be on the subject, "Christian Education, The Need of the Hour."

At 6:30 p.m. there will be a Rally Day potluck supper at the church. Special guests for the evening will be Betty Blanchard and Florence Fairhill, migrant workers from the Oregon Council of Churches who will supervise work in the migrant camps this fall at Malin and Newell.

The evening program at 8 o'clock will be highlighted by the showing of the challenging sound film, "This Way To Heaven," showing the Christian influence of the Sunday School in the home and in the community.

### Woman Pro Wrestler Frustrates Burglar

KOSHIGAYA, Japan (AP) — A masked burglar swinging a sickle broke into the bicycle shop of Mrs. Mita Akiyama early today and shouted, "I want money."

Sakae Akiyama, 21, twisted the burglar's hand in a hammer lock. He dropped his sickle and ran away screaming. Miss Akiyama is training for women's pro wrestling.

### Civil War Yardsbirds Had To Cut Grass The Hard Way

WASHINGTON (UP) — Any GI griping about cutting the grass around the post might take a look at some old Army regulations.

Those fellows in earlier Army history who were in charge of lawn manicuring did not have any power driven mowers or even hand pushed mowers.

The Pentagon tells us that the lads in the service in the 1860's had some rather difficult problems.

There was a regulation in 1861 for instance, which was relaxed a little a couple of years later, which read:

"This is under Article Nine: All grassed surfaces, except glacia (slopes and hills) will be carefully and frequently mowed (except in dry weather) and the otter the better, while growing rapidly—the grass never allowed to be more than a few inches high."

That was a rough enough order in those days: There were no push mowers. It was all hand work.

That order continued: "In order to cut the grass even and close, upon small slopes, a light one-handed scythe should be used. And mowing the steep slopes, the mower (or man) should stand on a high ladder resting against the slope and not upon the grass."

Also there was a rule of thumb in the early Army regulations that "All weeds must be eradicated."

Something that at this late date hasn't been solved with all of the millions of dollars spent on research, spray guns, D-D-T and the like.

By 1908, some of the tough directives had been leveled. At that point, a man could go about the acres with his sickle and so

long as he kept the promise, "attractive," he would not wind up in the soup.

In the year 1955, of course, the old Article 92, Section 1128 does not apply.

That one said that in barracks, 12 pounds of straw per month for bedding would be allowed each enlisted man.

This straw allotment was increased in 1913, under regulations, to a little more and maybe that was where the mattress was born who knows.

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not supplied, a bed sack and 21 pounds of straw a month for bedding will be furnished for each enlisted man.

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### UCLA Wants Tears For Smog Study

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Calling all weepers.

The UCLA Medical Center wants tears for smog research.

Dr. Robert Brunish announced today a study of the chemical makeup of tears may yield a clue to the eye-irritating factor in smog.

The UCLA scientist says he has plenty of children's tears on hand. They flow profusely for science from his own children and in the children's ward of the UCLA hospital.

But he's short of adult tears, even women's.

Dr. Brunish has a theory that tears shed in pain, sorrow or anger differ from those prompted by onion peeling or smog. He hopes to get plenty of both kinds for comparisons.

Crocodiles need not apply.

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