

Traffic Cases

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that line, Miss Kidwell testified that in her opinion the parent liability law would perhaps be the most fair and would perhaps tend to reduce the number of juvenile offenses.

Also under fire during the hearings was the alleged "wrist slapping" antics of juvenile officials and courts when dealing with juvenile offenders. It was expressed by several of those testifying that the lecture and probation fixing practices of juvenile personnel and the juvenile courts is ineffective, and that better results would be achieved if the juvenile judges throughout the state could have a wider latitude within which to work when assessing penalties to offending juveniles.

The contention was that the juvenile judges can now act within a damagingly limited scope — either sending the youthful offender to a correctional home or releasing him with a "wrist slapping" lecture of probation stipulation.

On the other hand, there was an equal number of persons, including interested members of the public, juvenile officials and educators who testified with equal conviction that the lectures and other actions by the juvenile court and counselors are by no means ineffective, and that the required latitude in the scope of the court is provided by the judge being able to direct the juvenile cases to the regular criminal courts when he deems that the cases should be handled in such a manner.

It was the contention of the latter group that fines and other forms of material penalties were not an effective means of preventing or correcting juvenile offenses in the majority of cases, and that counseling and making a child understand the significance of what he has done is the most productive method.

The educational emphasis on juvenile problems was thoroughly evaluated by Arnold Gralapp, superintendent of schools, and Charles Carlson, KUHS principal, who testified jointly at the afternoon session.

Gralapp pointed out that traffic violations have come upon the community quicker than laws have advanced to meet them. He voiced agreement with the position of Judge Holman that juvenile traffic offenders should be subject to the same handling as adult traffic violators. He cautioned, however, that the activities of such a traffic court should be closely correlated with the juvenile court in order to keep close tabs on juvenile behavior patterns.

Both Gralapp and Carlson explained the pattern of action at KUHS in regard to the compulsory education law. They pointed out that students are permitted to leave school only after exhaustive efforts have been made to retain them. They stressed that there are instances where compulsory attendance at school is definitely not in the interest of the child or the other children attending the same school.

Gralapp concurred in earlier expressions that the juvenile judge appears to be limited in the range of penalties he can assign to juveniles. He pointed out that the judge has, in effect, only two extremes, releasing the youngster on a probationary basis or sending him to a correctional institution. Judge Holman stated that in many cases, it was found that those youngsters who became the juvenile delinquents were the same youngsters that had proven themselves problem cases in school. Both Gralapp and Carlson agreed that this is probably the case, but pointed out that the educational environment was not necessarily responsible, that in many cases these youngsters came from disturbed or disrupted homes or were maladjusted children mentally or emotionally.

Under questioning by Committee member Mrs. Muriel Lezak, Gralapp agreed that in his estimation the compulsory education law should end at the age of 16.

Floyd Wynne pointed out in his testimony that many of the juvenile problems arose because of the areas of uncertainty which exist in enforcing the law in cases involving juveniles.

"The problem appears to be two-fold," he said. "On the one hand, the juvenile officers seem to work on the assumption that all measures should be taken to assist in the rehabilitation of the juvenile, while law enforcement officers work from the necessity of protecting the community." He pointed out that in many cases this double-standard is the cause of difficulties that arise in handling of juveniles.

Wynne pointed to traffic offenders as being the biggest source of the city's difficulties with juveniles, and recommended also that juveniles be handled the same as adult traffic violators. He also called for consistent enforcement of the city's curfew law which provides that all persons under 18 must be off the city's streets by midnight unless accompanied by a parent or a guardian.

He suggested that the juvenile officer be restricted to a counseling basis rather than being an arresting officer. He stressed the need for closer collaboration between the juvenile officers and other law enforcement agencies.

Concerning preventative measures, it was extensively argued that juvenile crime could best be prevented by education of parents and a better balanced home life, that the children need more activities for occupying themselves, and that the situation could be better corrected and largely prevented if organizations such as the sheriff's department and juvenile officers were provided with more personnel and better paid workers.



THESE GUNNERS HAD NOTHING BUT THE best of luck recently when taking to the woods for their elk. Bill Baker of 630 Pine Street is pictured atop the Jeep hood holding the 6-point rack of the 500-pounder he brought down. Cecil Hertzog of 143 Laguna Street stands at right balancing the rack of his 400-pounder.



ENTERTAINMENT at the Mount Shasta PTA's Saturday evening floor show included this trio, from left: Sharon Johnson, Jo Ella Johnson and Geri Poe, who presented a juvenile novelty dance.

Shasta PTA Dinner Held

MOUNT SHASTA — An enthusiastic crowd attended the chili dinner and floor show staged by the Mount Shasta Elementary PTA Saturday evening in St. Anthony's parish hall.

The show consisted of local talent which included Jean Poe, Mount Shasta High School student, in buck and wing numbers; Sharon and Jo Ella Johnson and Geri Poe in novelty numbers.

The former Dorlaque Sisters, of Ice Follies and USO fame, came out of retirement to dance for the crowd. Now Mrs. Dorothy Gilliland of Mount Shasta and Mrs. Marie Rosecan of Weed, they did several numbers formerly performed on both coasts.

Hospital Leader Position Filled

YREKA — At the Sacramento Valley Hospital Association annual conference held at Gridley, California on November 13, Robert D. McKean, administrator of the Siskiyou County General Hospital, was elected president of the association, which embraces 18 county hospitals.

McKean is the first president to ever be elected by the association from the extreme northern part of the state.

Other officers seated included first vice president, John J. McGlade, Truckee; second vice president, Chella Hovlid, Gridley; secretary - treasurer, William E. Smith, administrator of Mt. Shasta Community Hospital, Mount Shasta.

Charges Result In Sentencing

DORRIS — Richard Stagg, 27, of Dorris was sentenced to 20 days in the county jail at Yreka or ordered to pay a fine of \$50 by Judge Les Chase on Thursday. The fine was paid.

Stagg was arrested on Wednesday afternoon by Police Chief Byrd Kelly after an altercation with Paul Thomas, manager of the Dorris Drug Store. On Thursday Stagg entered a plea of guilty to charges of being intoxicated on a public street and quarreling in a place of business.

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Obituary

SEWELL

Charles B. Sewell, a long-time resident of Klamath Falls who moved to Long Beach, California, about 15 years ago, died Saturday at Long Beach. He was about 65. Survivors include his widow, Mayme, and two adult daughters.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Wee-Kirk-O'Weather Funeral Home in Glendale, California.

ROSEMAN

Dr. B. F. Roseman, 85, a resident of Klamath Falls in the 1930's after he retired from the practice of medicine at Medford and Ashland, died on Saturday morning in a Medford hospital. He was born at Youngstown, Pennsylvania, and during the family's residence in Klamath Falls, he operated the People's Thrift Drug Store and the O. K. Furniture Store which was located where the Sears store is now.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Helen Roseman, 26 Cottage Street, Medford; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Austin of Alturas and Mrs. Grace Condrey, 1938 Fremont, Klamath Falls; also two granddaughters, Mrs. Patricia Moyer of Alturas and Mrs. Jeanne Condrey Wilson of Reno.

Funeral services will be held at the Pearl Funeral Home in Medford at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

DORRELL

Thomas L. Dorrell, 78, died in Klamath Falls November 16 after a short illness.

He was a native of Omaha, Arkansas and had resided in this community for the past 18 years.

Survivors include his widow, Hetty, Klamath Falls; one daughter, Faye Paul, Los Angeles; five sons, James and Vernie, Klamath Falls; Clyde and Joe, Sacramento, California; and Roy, Omaha, Arkansas; two brothers, John, Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, and Roy, Bristol, Oklahoma; one sister, Janie Arline of Atlanta, Georgia; 25 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home on Tuesday, November 19, at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. L. W. Roland and the Rev. K. G. West officiating. Final rites will be in the Klamath Memorial Park.

ROBBED

CHILQUIN — Norval's Golden Rule Store was robbed Wednesday night when thieves broke the glass door at the front of the store, slipped inside and cleared off nearby display tables which featured mostly shirts. Owner is Vernon Norval. Chief of Police Jack Hutton is investigating the case.

Henley Pupil

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that "you have guts." He pointed out that the establishment of "guts" often involves disregarding or violating some form of authority associated with parents, school officials or law enforcement agencies.

6. Association with the wrong companions.

7. The need for excitement.

8. Improper outside influences often attained from movies, television, comic books or other reading material to which the students have access.

9. The natural spirit of rebellion which all youths and persons have to some extent with relation to authority.

With regard to suggested means of preventing juvenile delinquency, the young man said that he and the social study group feel the following are essential:

1. The creation of more youth activities.

2. Parents should be better prepared for raising and guiding children.

3. More stress should be placed on teaching children to respect authority and respect their parents. Beyer cited the Chinese for example. "There is little juvenile delinquency there," he said, "because the children are conscious of the disrespect they will bring to their parents and families."

4. More respect for property should be taught.

5. There should be stricter enforcement of laws such as the curfew laws of the state. Beyer pointed out that the enforcement of the curfew laws is lackadaisical, that it creates disrespect for the law, and that from that disrespect is born disrespect for other laws.

6. Adoption of laws where parental liability would be more of a factor connected with juvenile property damage than it now is.

Prisoners Shun Wet County Jail

The Thursday announcement that a partially removed roof at the Klamath County Jail was allowing large quantities of water to drip into the cells has evidently served as a major crime deterrent.

Jailer Fred Calfee explains that only one prisoner has been admitted to the jail since the Thursday announcement.

Jordan in the Middle East is on a plateau 3,000 feet high.

Yreka High School Hosts District Farm Field Day

MONTAGUE — Over 100 agricultural students, representing seven northeastern California high schools, participated in the annual Alturas-Section Field Day, which took place at the Alta Vista Aberdeen Angus Farm, at Montague, on Tuesday, November 12, with the bulk of the awards going to the McArthur Chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

The Yreka High School agricultural students were the official hosts for the event, and other schools competing besides McArthur included Alturas, Cedarville, Susanville, Adin, Etna and Tulelake. General chairman for the gathering was Phillip Robustellini, president of the Yreka chapter of FFA, and in charge of the contests and tabulations was J. Everett Walker, regional supervisor of agricultural education at Chico.

The contest consisted of teams competing in the judging of beef bulls and heifers, breeding and fat hogs, and breeding sheep. There was also a farm mechanics contest, wherein the ability of students was tested in identifying 100 common farm tools, lumber and hardware, and also the ability in tying ropes and rope halters.

Final official placings were as follows: high team in livestock judging, McArthur; second, Susanville; and third, Alturas. Trophies for this contest were furnished by Crocker-Anglo Bank, Fisher Feed Store and the Yreka Chapter of FFA. High team in beef was Al-

turas; and placing high in both sheep and swine was McArthur. Trophies for this contest were contributed by Mount Shasta Milling Company, of Montague, Cummings Drug and Siskiyou Tractor Company, the latter two of Yreka.

The Alta Vista Ranch provided belts and buckles for the winners of the individual livestock judging, being awarded as follows: high in livestock, Clayton Oilar, McArthur; high in beef, Richard Anking, Alturas; and high in sheep, Clayton Oilar, and high in swine, Dan Clark, the latter two being of McArthur.

In the contest on farm mechanics, high team was McArthur; second, Susanville, and third, Etna. High individual in farm mechanics was Bill Crum, McArthur; second, Arthur Clark, Alturas, and third, Ernest Bruce, McArthur.

Official judges in the beef contest were Sedge Nelson and Rex McPeters; sheep, Bob Schuntz; and swine, Charles Phillips and Norman Sears.

Presentation of awards were made by Dr. A. N. Johnson of Roseburg, Oregon, owner of the Alta Vista Ranch, which is operated by Tom Lennon.

Since the Yreka chapter was host for the event, it was unable to participate in any of the contests. However all the members were well occupied as group leaders and managers of the refreshment stand.

Speech Contest Winners Cited

The local speech contest sponsored by the Soil Conservation Service Friday night was won by Sherry Crawford of Langell Valley. Second prize went to Susan McPherson of Henley.

Sherry received a \$50 savings bond and a cup. Susan was awarded a \$25 savings bond and a plaque as her prize. The judges were Toastmasters Ray Walker, Roy Norton, Herb Pollard, Timekeeper was Frenchy Richard.

The contest was held in the Henley High School and Lyle Haas served as master of ceremonies. Next week the winners will compete in the state contest at Tillamook.

Soukup Buys Transit Line

EUGENE — Louis Soukup of Eugene, is the new owner of City Transit Lines.

Soukup said he purchased the company, which maintains bus operations in Eugene, Springfield and Salem, about three months ago. There was no public announcement at the time of the transaction, Soukup said. The business was purchased from five owners who do not reside in the Eugene area.

The new owner said he has operated a long-haul trucking business in Klamath Falls, and has been in the cattle business.

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RAINING FISH was the word for it Thursday in the 900 block of Rose Street. Emory Troy of 913 Rose displays a handful of the small fish which were found in large numbers on his lawn. Residents are speculating as to whether the fish fell from the mouths of overloaded seagulls, or whether the strong winds of early Thursday morning blew up the fish from the nearby canal which had been drained.

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