



TREE TOPPING in Veterans Memorial Park was performed recently by Copco, who topped seven dead trees adjacent to power lines at the request of the park and recreation department. Department director Bob Bonney said that only alternate trees were topped so as not to destroy all the shade trees. The topped trees will be replaced allowing the new trees to develop as the old ones rot.

Court Records

KLAMATH COUNTY DIVORCES
Stephen P. Green vs. Clara M. Green, seek divorce.
Arabel LaMores vs. Darrell J. LaMores, seek divorce.
Dora Grina vs. Irvin Grina, seek divorce.
Mary E. Harper vs. Lawrence O. Harper, seek divorce.

KLAMATH COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES
Clarence W. Smith, 32, Carmichael, California and Greta M. Bloomquist, 42, Eugene.
Doyle LeRoy Schiffman, 25, and Barbara Solie, 23, both of Klamath Falls.

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT
Mona Jean Scott, violation of basic rule, \$25 bail forfeited.
Robert Lee Griffith, fail to stop at stop sign, \$5 paid.
Wayne Charles Nelson, violation of basic rule, \$11.50 paid.
Heater N. Carney, no head lamps, \$5 paid.
George Robert Meyers Jr., violation of basic rule, \$7.50 paid.
Deane Cleeve Lyndall, violation of basic rule, \$7.50 paid.
Charles Ewart Shulmire, no operator's license, \$10 bail forfeited.
Emmett Franklin Allen, drunk on a public highway, 30 days county jail, committed.
George Edward Smith, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5 paid.
Norman Devain Walden, driving with obscured vision, \$7.50 paid.
Stephen Eldred Walcott, operator's license suspended, dismissed.
Robert Wilson Hall Jr., violation of basic rule, \$7.50 paid.
John Adam Petri, violation of basic rule, \$7.50 paid.
Jack Kellhofer, assault and battery, \$100 paid.
Ray Allen Forquer, violation of basic rule, \$7.50 paid.
Thomas Edgar Watters, fail to give hand signal, \$5 paid.
Donald Leroy Clegg, no tail lights, \$7.50 paid.
Alvare Kisis, fail drive in single lane of traffic, \$5 paid.
Carl Floyd Kellmar, no head lamps, \$7.50 paid.
Carl Floyd Kellmar, no vehicle license plates, \$5 paid.
James William Fenton, combination overload, \$37 bail forfeited.
Edward Francis Parker, improper muffler, \$5 bail forfeited.
Thomas Zupan, combination overload, \$45 bail forfeited.
C. C. Steum, excessive length, \$20 bail forfeited.
Felix L. Hobbes, drunk in a public place, fine \$100 or 47 1/2 days, committed.

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT
Albert M. Whitaker, drunk on public highway, \$25 forfeited.
Edward R. Cole, vagrancy, \$100 and 30 days suspended.
Vincent J. Hunt, disorderly conduct and carrying a concealed weapon, \$100 or 30 days.
Donald R. Hawkins, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
Larry Mose, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
Frank L. Spencer, drunk, \$25 forfeited.
Hurlton Baker, drunk, \$100 or 50 days.
Stanley H. Carlson, drunk, \$25 forfeited.
Mac L. McGhee, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
Dennis E. Lee, drunk, \$30 fine.
Ronald D. Johnson, disorderly conduct, continued.
George F. Anderson, charged with being drunk and disorderly, dismissed.
Thomas R. Barry, drunk, \$25 forfeited.
George Lawson, drunk, \$25 forfeited.
Clad Widenstrom, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
Russell Adams, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
Carl Crane, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
Anthony C. Kulhorn, charged with vagrancy, \$100 and 30 days suspended.
Two juveniles were cited on traffic violation counts.
Virginia Anderson, contempt of court, \$5 fine.
Lawrence Doolley, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Nine-Year-Old Commits Suicide

LODI, Calif. (AP)—Carlton Speare, 9, was found in the living room of his home yesterday, a bullet through his head.
The father, Walter Speare, found his son. "Goody Cindy, you are my love."
Cindy was a horse, sold recently.
Another son, Richard, 5, said he and Carlton were watching television when Carlton announced, "I'm going to shoot myself." Richard said his brother got a rifle and put the barrel against his head, using his toe on the trigger.

Merrill Resident Succumbs At 65

MERRILL—Walter Richard Fotheringham, 65, member of a well known Merrill community family, died unexpectedly at the family home here about 5:30 p.m. February 17. Death apparently followed a heart attack.
Mr. Fotheringham was a carpenter and operated his own shop. He had been a resident of Merrill since 1922. He was a native of Garner, Iowa, a member of the Merrill Presbyterian Church, of the Merrill Odd Fellows Lodge and the Woodman of the World.
Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ruby Fotheringham, Merrill; stepmother, Mrs. Sadie Grosebeck, Pierce, Colorado; three nieces, Mrs. Annabelle Colt, Klamath Falls, Geraldine Peterson, North Bend, Oregon, and Louise Staroseck, of Portland; also two nephews, Joseph and Walter Fotheringham, Merrill.
Funeral services will be held in the Merrill Presbyterian Church, 2 p.m. Friday, February 21, with the Rev. Lloyd Henderson officiating. Final rites and interment will be in the Merrill IOOF Cemetery. O'Hair's Memorial Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Railroaders Hold Safety Campaign

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan's railroad engineers are organizing like oldtime vigilantes in an effort to cut down railroad crossing accidents.
The trainmen have pledged themselves to swear out complaints and go to court to testify against anyone spotted driving unsafely at a crossing.
Robert C. Pitsch, legislative chairman for the Michigan chapter of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers said: "We decided to go after convictions ourselves after two of our brotherhood were killed in a crash into a gasoline truck in Indiana last year and two were badly scarred in a similar accident in Michigan several years ago."

EARLY START
CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Taking note of Russia's success with its earth satellites, the Chambersburg school district has introduced formal science instruction in its lower elementary grades. Heretofore, formal science instruction did not begin until the eighth grade. The school board decided to teach courses in science starting in the fourth grade.

Can your blood deposit be credited to anyone who has used blood? Yes, you can designate your deposit for anyone you choose. Your firm or club may have organized a deposit pool to help meet the needs of its members. Through the Red Cross clearing house, replacements are made throughout the United States.

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Free World Responds To Big Challenge Of Finding Place For Uprooted Refugees

NEW YORK (UP)—The free peoples of the world have responded with warmth and surprising vigor to the challenge of giving aid and shelter to most of the 143 million persons driven from their homelands in the past 50 years by violent political and social change.

Through their governments and private groups, the free peoples

have resettled, absorbed or repatriated all but about 17 million of the refugee population left after World War II and constant efforts are being made to find new homes in new lands for those that remain.

Professional workers in the refugee-resettlement field are confident that eventually these 17 million will be resettled, but they are convinced that present world conditions forecast an endless stream of new refugees escaping political, racial, religious and economic oppression.

The refugee problem has been with mankind from time immemorial, the tragic symbol of crisis epochs in world history. Of the millions uprooted since the turn of the century, more than half will never again see their homelands. In most cases, however, the refugees have found

their new lives as good if not better than the old, and often have cherished assimilation into new cultures.

Where have the refugees gone? The United States since World War II has accepted 476,000; Canada, 175,000; South American countries, 107,500; Australia, 211,000; Great Britain, 107,000; France, 49,000; the Benelux countries, 36,000; the Middle East, 144,000; Italy, 4,000; Switzerland, 13,000; Turkey, 3,000; the Scandinavian countries, 13,500; and the Union of South Africa, 2,000. Several thousands more have gone to other countries.

But in Europe alone today, more than six million refugees are still uprooted; in the Middle East, 1,350,000; and in the Far East, four million.

In the case of some great refugee populations, absorption into the mainstream of life in the country of first retreat has been relatively easy because of the refugees racial and religious origins. This has been markedly true in India and Pakistan.

India has absorbed all but 2,100,000 of the nine million Hindu refugees who entered the country from Pakistan after partition, while Pakistan has absorbed more than half of the 6,500,000 Muslims who left India. The remainder are expected to be fully resettled within five years.

In such countries as Vietnam

and Korea, 800,000 Vietnamese and up to nine million Koreans find themselves, because of political partition and war, in the sad, ironic position of being refugees in their own countries.

The only answer was absorption, but today there remain three million not fully resettled in Korea and 200,000 in South Vietnam.

These people are considered fortunate in the ranks of the refugee camp population. It is these camps with their unspeakably miserable atmospheres that worry and frustrate officials charged with the job of resettling refugees.

Today, about 65,000 of the uprooted sit rotting in camps on the perimeter of the Iron Curtain. The longer they wait for freedom to live again in a new land, the

riper they become for Communist arguments that the West doesn't really care what happens to them. Thousands, it is estimated, have redeftected to Iron Curtain countries.

Most of these camps are overcrowded, cold, and often filthy, but their inhabitants don't mind these inconveniences half so much as they do their lives of uncertainty. Then there is idleness, the kind of crushing idleness that last year, in one German camp, resulted in men fighting over the privilege of painting an outbuilding.

Many of the sad-faced residents of these camps are "hard core" refugees who have been there up to 10 years because nobody wants them. Countries that accept refugees are highly selective. They

pick out the skilled and talented younger refugees and reject others for reasons of age, health, and the language barrier.

The acceptance of refugees poses problems not only of finding jobs for them, but often of depriving native workers of jobs. Resettlement of refugees also is complicated by the enormous costs of carrying on such programs.

Yet the free world usually does its best to help the unfortunate. It best demonstrated its ability to handle a dramatic refugee situation in the case of the 200,000 persons who fled Hungary after the ill-starred revolution of 1956. At the end of 1957, more than 163,930 had been given permanent or semi-permanent asylum in other lands.

Soviet Paper Raps Carnival

MOSCOW (AP)—The newspaper Evening Moscow has blasted the government-publicized pre-Lenten carnival for unleashing worthless junk on unsuspecting holidaygoers.

The carnival—a revival of the czarist "Maslennitsa" or Butter Week—consists mainly of small stalls peddling food, drink and souvenirs in Moscow's big Lenin Stadium.

Evening Moscow said the stalls were touted by a pleasant voice coming over a loud-speaker, but that the visitor to the booths found dull, indifferent salesgirls peddling trash. The paper said one vendor was trying to sell souvenir plates from last summer's Soviet youth festival.

FBI Agents Capture Killer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Daniel Bernice Covert, 49, a native of Harrodsburg, Ky., wanted on two murder charges in Georgia, was nabbed by FBI agents in a surprise raid last night.

He was unarmed and offered no resistance when picked up by seven agents at the home of a relative.

Ray L. Faist, special agent in charge of the Louisville FBI office, said Covert, also known as Reed Frank Munger, is wanted at Lake View, Ga., for the Feb. 10 slaying of his wife Mrs. Frances Munger and her brother William Eugene Mills.

He also is wanted for the wounding of the former husband of Mrs. Munger, Charlie Whitehead, and for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, Faist said.

The agent said Covert indicated he will waive extradition to Georgia.

Young Twins Up To Old Tricks

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A set of 2-year-old twins with a taste for mischief and sleeping pills are back home apparently none the worse for their latest escapade. Edwin and Ernest Helmer were taken to a hospital Monday after trying out some sleeping pills.

A month ago, Eddie ate 15 aspirin tablets he found on a high shelf. No one noticed him at first because they were busy putting out a fire which the twins' brother Johnny, 3, had set.

Club To Honor Past President

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman will be honored tonight by the Golden Slipper Square Club for his contributions as "a citizen, soldier, president and world statesman who devoted his whole life to the effort to bring about the ideal of a golden world of lasting peace." Truman will receive the Golden World Citation, a special award created solely for him.



TOURING KINGSLEY FIELD recently, as part of their activities during Boy Scout Week, were these scouts of Troop 9 who were given a tour of the fire station and a flight over the Basin. Purpose of the flight was to meet one of three requirements for the aviation merit badge. At the fire station, members of the department gave a demonstration of a simulated crash landing. Included in the group, left to right, are Fire Chief E. H. Deatherage, Capt. M. H. Hendrickson, L. E. Leppert, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 9 and his scouts.

River Traffic Slowed By Ice

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—Powerful towboats crunched their way slowly through ice gorges on the Mississippi River today and traffic on some tributaries was blocked.

At places the mighty Mississippi was 90 per cent choked by the slowly but steadily building ice.

The Ohio River was reported entirely blocked.

More than 100 boats and their strings of barges pulled in for shelter at Cairo, where the Mississippi and the Ohio meet. Others retreated to wait for a break in one of the area's worst cold waves

in more than 20 years. The St. Louis Weather Bureau forecast temperatures well below freezing through the weekend.

Three towboats were trapped in an ice gorge near Cairo. They were in no apparent danger.

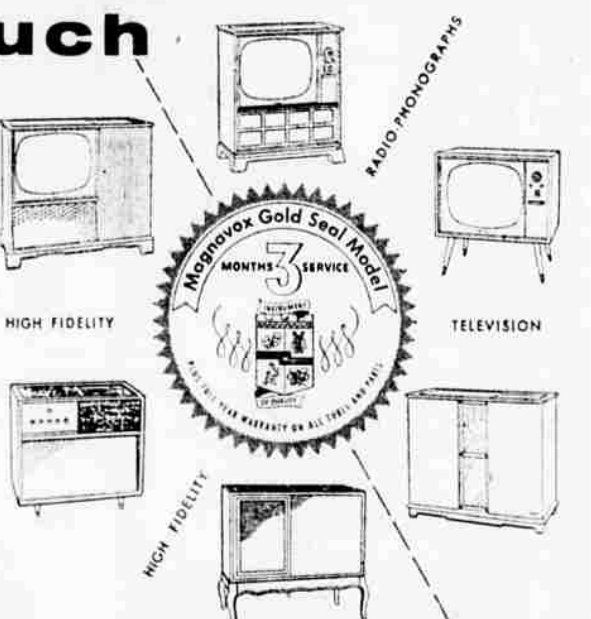
Towboats still moving down the Mississippi were guided by radio instructions through sections where channel markers were torn loose. Nearly half the marker buoys are out of position.

"Just a few days of good weather would clear things up," said an official of Federal Barge Lines.

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