



THIS COW is the center of controversy in the rustling trials of Eldon Lyle Shafer and Paul Robert Wilson occupying attention in circuit court. The state maintains that Shafer and Wilson stole the cow from Chiloquin rancher Lorenz VanderKamp; the defendants said they did not. Shafer was convicted on the charge; Wilson's trial opens Monday. Visible on the cow are VanderKamp's VK brand and a blotched area claimed to be Wilson's RW brand.

### Judge Denies Effort To Move Wilson Trial

By TOM STIMMEL.  
An anticipated lull between the cattle rustling trials of Eldon Lyle Shafer and Paul Robert Wilson failed to materialize in circuit court last week.  
Instead, Judge David R. Vandenberg spent Friday hearing motions from Defense Attorney Glenn D. Ramirez which would:  
1. Set aside the guilty verdict against Shafer, or  
2. Grant Shafer a new trial, and  
3. Move Wilson's forthcoming trial to another county, or  
4. Remove evidence in the Wilson trial (a black, white-faced cow) on grounds of illegal search and seizure.  
Ramirez lost all four motions.

The determined defense attorney thereupon petitioned the court for permission to call eight more defense witnesses in addition to the five ordinarily permitted. The judge, after brief consideration, allowed seven of the additional eight witnesses sought.  
Almost lost in the tangle of legal maneuvering was an action by the court which sentenced Shafer to seven years in the penitentiary for larceny of livestock.  
Both Wilson, 28-year-old Fort Klamath rancher, and Shafer, his 35-year-old assistant, were indicted for the theft of a black, white-faced cow from Chiloquin rancher Lorenz G. VanderKamp last spring.

Both men denied the charge and asked for separate trials.  
Shafer was convicted last week at the close of a week-and-a-half long trial. Wilson goes on trial Monday, as scheduled.  
The two defendants also were indicted for the theft of three white-faced Herefords from rancher Adlai Johnson, which charge they have denied. They also requested separate trials on that charge. Shafer's trial is scheduled for February 24 (a change from the original date because February 23 is a holiday) and Wilson is scheduled for trial March 9.

In addition, Shafer is charged with a third theft, a Johnson calf, and faces trial March 23 on that charge.  
All these matters indicate present or future court action, but the history of the State vs. Wilson and Shafer is even more involved. The defendants were tried last summer on a cattle theft charge that resulted in a three-and-a-half day trial. That ended in a mistrial declared by the judge because of prejudicial testimony from a state witness. The state subsequently dismissed the charges against Wilson and Shafer because the court would not accept the state's mothering up process of identification.  
And a charge brought in district court at the same time the pending charges were made was dismissed because a rancher who signed a complaint refused to acknowledge ownership of the cow involved.

In the meantime, Wilson and Shafer, through Ramirez, filed civil damage suits against Adlai Johnson and two state livestock inspectors on grounds of harassment and persecution. Those suits, amounting to more than \$200,000, are still unsettled.  
Most of the wrangling in court Friday, however, centered on Ramirez' motion to move Wilson's forthcoming trial to another county.  
The defense attorney contended a change of venue was necessary because of (a) "unfair and unreasonable publicity," (b) "unfair and unreasonable conduct" of the district attorney, and (c) action "of state brand officials and others in spreading false and inflammatory information throughout Klamath County allegedly relating to the case."  
For those reasons, and others cited in accompanying affidavits, Ramirez maintained Wilson "cannot receive a fair and impartial trial . . . in Klamath County."  
In presenting his case, Ramirez said he did not make the motion lightly.  
"In all fairness," he said, "we feel it would be beneficial to the court, justice and all concerned that a change of venue be granted where the trial may be heard with an open mind."  
His petition specifically excluded Lake County as well as Klamath County "because the news sources of both counties are substantially the same."  
Affidavits filed with the motion alleged that adverse publicity had been widely spread by newspapers, radio and television, "that state brand inspectors have personally contacted the majority of stockmen, farmers and ranchers and have told them (Wilson) is guilty," and that some of Wilson's longtime friends, "having no knowledge of the facts of the case, showed definite prejudice and hostility against (him) based solely upon such publicity and misstatement of state officials."  
Deputy District Attorney O. W. Goakley presented the state's cross motion. He observed that he had spent a few hours in the courtroom during the Shafer trial and "failed to note anything prejudicial in that proceeding."  
He said "certainly cattlemen are interested in the case," but this was natural, not due to prejudicial publicity.  
And he added: "I don't believe the court or anybody else thinks even the spectators reached an inflated state of mind."  
Goakley said it was the defense responsibility to show prejudice, and termed the motion "wholly inadequate, with nothing to tell the court what the motion is based upon."  
From the bench, before the principals in the argument, newsman and a few interested attorneys, Judge Vandenberg said:  
"This court has never been aware of the fact that it had looked upon any criminal case lightly. In every case, this court has attempted to give a man every advantage the law allows. For this reason, I have looked over this motion thoroughly."  
Should a change of venue be granted, he said, "you would still have the district attorney and the brand officials following. How would this change the case one iota?"  
Regarding inflammatory information: "If those facts were true, I show nothing (in the motion) to show them."  
"I haven't had one news clipping attached to inform the court that it is inflammable. I've checked back myself to find that clipping, but I can't. There is not one single thing set forth that they said, or they did, or they printed."  
The judge also reminded Ramirez that the Shafer trial jury was picked in 45 minutes, or so. "It's probably the fastest picking of a jury in a criminal case since I've been in Klamath County. Now, how inflamed were the people?" Ramirez said he had observed trial spectators commenting during recesses within hearing of jurors. If Ramirez found something amiss, the judge said, he could have mentioned it at the time.  
The judge said he found nothing unusual. "I was out there. I had two bailiffs out there," he said.  
"I don't see it," the judge concluded. He denied the motion, allowed seven of eight additional witnesses Ramirez requested, and denied the motion to suppress the cow as evidence.  
The trial begins Monday at 10 a.m., as scheduled.

**City Will Air Zoning Changes**  
MOUNT SHASTA — Frank M. Asbell, chairman of the Mount Shasta Planning Commission, has issued a call for a public hearing in the city hall Tuesday evening, February 10, at 8 o'clock.  
This is to allow interested people to express their wishes for a proposed change in the zoning ordinance which, if changed, would permit a propane gas storage tank near the railway on Alpine and West Lake streets in Block H. Hunt's Addition to Mount Shasta.  
The D. A. Sheldon & Sons Company has applied for such building permit, and expressed a desire to pipe propane to various parts of town to accommodate patrons.  
**CAP MEET**  
The Civil Air Patrol will meet Monday, February 9, at 7 p.m. This will be held in the publications building across from the headquarters building at Kingsley Field. Anyone interested in air-planes or aviation is cordially invited to attend.

### PTA NEWS

**ALTURAS ELEMENTARY**  
ALTURAS—Six past presidents of the Alturas Elementary PTA were honored at the Founders' Day program given in the multipurpose room of the grammar school Wednesday night, February 4. Corsages were presented to Mrs. William Rush, Mrs. Russell Bush, Mrs. L. J. Austin, Mrs. Ray Brennan, Mrs. Chris Starr and Mrs. Marion Fisher by unit president, Mrs. K. Quigley, on behalf of the unit.  
A brief history of the unit, which was founded in 1924, was given by Mrs. Marion Fisher, president of Modoc Council Mrs. Fisher pointed out that the unit is a part of the National Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations which was organized on February 17, 1897 by Mrs. Alice M. Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst.  
A large number of pupils, members of girl and boy scouting groups, entertained one of the largest unit audiences to attend a PTA meeting in Alturas for the past several years. The program consisted of vocal and dance numbers, an exhibition of first aid as taught in scouting, and the presentation of the colors.  
Mrs. Rush and Mrs. Bushey cut and served the beautiful Founders' Day cake.  
Coffee and punch were poured by room representatives.

**Solon Backs Youth Corps**  
WASHINGTON, D.C.—Establishment of a Youth Conservation Corps to assist in preventing juvenile delinquency would help "conserve both human and outdoor resources for the benefit of the nation," Sen. Richard L. Neuberger said Saturday.  
Neuberger is co-sponsoring a bill to create such an organization. The proposal provides for enrollment of young men between the ages of 16 and 22 for work on public lands under the supervision of soil conservationists, forest rangers and wildlife specialists.  
Purpose of the program is to discourage juvenile delinquency by supplying constructive work opportunities for boys and young men whose abilities or inclinations do not indicate a professional career.  
Among projects cited by Neuberger as potential projects for Youth Conservation Corps members were construction of forest access roads and trails, improvement of young timber stands by thinning, planting of seedlings on bare lands, stabilization of eroding stream banks by hand-planting, building of picnic facilities, erection of earth dams to create upstream reservoirs, re-seeding of deteriorated range lands, rebuilding of game cover; protection of fish and wildlife areas.  
**Woman Injured In Car Mishap**  
YREKA — A one-car accident about 1:30 Friday morning on Highway 99 six miles south of Yreka seriously injured Mrs. Mary Rosenblom of Central Point. Mrs. Rosenblom was a passenger in the car which was driven by Mrs. Jerry McKay, also of Central Point, who received minor injuries.  
The vehicle, traveling south, went off the highway on a curve and struck a power pole.  
Both of the injured are in the Siskiyou General Hospital in Yreka.

**Potato Shipments**  
Seasons 1957-58 1958-59  
Daily Truck Ore. 14 15  
Daily Rail Ore. 5 5  
Daily Truck Cal. 17 9  
Daily Rail Cal. 15 8  
Daily Total 31 37  
ORE & CAL.  
Monthly Total 237 190  
Season Total 3622 4996  
DIVERSION  
(Spec. A) 710 1401

### Basin Water Supply Low, But May Hold For Season

The 1959 irrigation water supply outlook for the Klamath Basin is below normal but should be sufficient for a good season, primarily because of good stored water supplies, according to a report released today by W. T. Frost, snow survey supervisor for U.S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service and Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station.  
Water content of the mountain snow-cover is about half normal. In a normal winter there is usually about 55 per cent of the total winter's snow-pack on the ground by February 1. This year, however, the snow accumulation to date is only 26 per cent of a normal winter's accumulation.  
It is extremely unlikely that future snow storms will "make up" the present shortage of snow-cover in the Klamath Basin.  
The mountain soil-mantle is only partially wet and will require some snow-melt water to "prime" it.  
Total water stored in Upper Klamath Lake and the Lost River reservoirs of Gerber and Clear Lake is 31 per cent of normal for February 1. Many small reservoirs and stock ponds are still not filled.  
Inflow to Upper Klamath Lake for the six summer months April through September is forecast at 90 per cent of normal. Gerber and Clear Lake can expect an inflow about 25 per cent normal for the same period. The summer flow of Sprague River and Williamson River is forecast at about 90 per cent of normal.  
Small streams heading in low elevations will have only a very short flow this season.  
Statewide, Oregon's water supply outlook for the spring and summer months of 1959 is extremely poor except where adequate reservoir facilities are in operation. The mountain snow-pack is extremely short of water even at high elevations. Reservoir water supplies continue to drain from heavy mid-winter runoff and are well above normal. Summer streamflow is expected to range from 25 to 103 per cent of normal. The next report on snow surveys and water supply conditions will be issued on March 8, 1959.



GUS KRAUSE

### Klamath Lumber Official Ends 38 Years Of Service

Di Giorgio Fruit Corporation announces today that Gustave A. Krause, president of Klamath Lumber and Box Company, is being retired from active management after 38 years of service. He will continue his lifelong association with Klamath Lumber and Box Company as a consultant.  
Krause came to Klamath Falls on May 15, 1909, when the total population of Klamath Falls numbered 1,000 persons.  
In 1914, he became secretary of Klamath Manufacturing Company and on December 31, 1919, when Klamath Manufacturing Company was sold to Di Giorgio Fruit Corporation, Krause became general manager and vice president of the new Klamath Lumber and Box Company. Since 1920 he has been a vice president of the Di Giorgio Fruit Corporation and for many years has served on its board of directors.  
For two years, Krause served as president of the Pacific division of the National Wooden Box Association and for one year as president of the National Wooden Box Association. He worked for many years for standardization of box shuck tariffs and grading rules.  
His civic accomplishments are many. He worked on many fund-raising campaigns for the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts and other organizations. He was one of the original directors of Reames Golf and Country Club. For 1925 to 1946, he was chairman of the City Airport Committee and participated in the selection of site, growth and development of the Klamath Falls Municipal Airport.  
During World War II, Krause was appointed by the governor to serve as commander of the Klamath County Defense Council. He served in this capacity for the duration of the war.  
Mr. and Mrs. Krause plan to continue their residence in Klamath Falls.  
Rollin A. Cantrall has been named as manager of Klamath Lumber and Box Company. In 1926 he started his career with Klamath Lumber and Box Company in the box factory.  
During the past year, Cantrall has been president of Klamath County United Fund and presently is serving his first year on the school board of Klamath Falls elementary school district.

### Titan Rocket Opens New Generation

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States has launched its second generation missile program with the debut of the powerful Titan.  
The new war rocket, shaped like a huge bullet, performed smoothly on a 220-mile limited range flight Friday after failing to fly on two previous attempts. The Air Force said the launching was highly successful.  
The blastoff of the intercontinental range ballistic missile signaled the start of an accelerated drive to produce advanced missiles superior to the present weapons in the U.S. arsenal.  
Titan was developed as a follow-on series to the present Atlas which already has logged a 4 1/2 month orbiting satellite and one triumph over intercontinental range.  
Some estimates place the Titan range capability at 9,000 miles. Still to come is the solid fuel Minuteman ICBM and various other so-called sophisticated missiles which the experts say will help close the gap with the Soviets in the space race.  
The Titan's backblast shattered several remote controlled tracking cameras near the launching pad.  
The gold-tinted rocket weighs 110 tons. The range was short and the mission basic on this first test flight. As soon as the missile left the launcher, 90 per cent of the test objectives were accomplished, it was learned.  
These included testing ground support equipment, the launch controls and the performance of the first-stage propulsion system.  
The second stage was a dummy, it carried several thousand gallons of water for ballast in place of liquid fuel.  
One year from now the project's scientists hope to have Titan ready for immediate retaliation action. The missile will be poised in underground launching sites remaining almost invulnerable to enemy counterattack.  
The Titan's improvement over Atlas feature less weight, more power and flexibility, rocket or so-called sophisticated missile propulsion system, developed by the Aerojet-General Corp. as less complex and reportedly generates more than the 380,000-pound Atlas thrust.



FOR THE SECOND TIME, employees of the establishments here represented won Outstanding Citizenship Awards in the 1959 United Fund-Red Cross drive. Receiving their "shingles" from little Carolyn Hurley are, with the employe group represented, from left to right, Rodney Larson, J. W. Kerns Company; Mrs. Ada Sprout, LaPointe's; Jack Grewell, Oregon Technical Institute; Mrs. Eugenia McCoy, Riverside School; Leo Kamps, Medo-Land Creamery; Herman Barndt, Peyton and Company; and Henry Tucker, East Side Electric.

**Obituaries**  
**SMITH**  
Bebbe Smith, wife of Roy Smith, of 3202 Homedale, died at home February 6, 1959. Funeral arrangements in care of O'Hair's Memorial Chapel.  
**FERGUSON**  
YREKA—Funeral services were held for William Sheridan Ferguson, 63, of Hill, on Saturday, February 7 at 1:30 p.m. in Girdner's Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Harold C. Coleman of the Yreka Methodist Church as officiant. Interment was in the Evergreen Cemetery. Military services will be conducted at the graveside by members of Yreka Veterans organizations.  
Mr. Ferguson, rancher and carpenter, died on Friday night, January 30, in his home about six miles above Hill.  
He was born February 15, 1895 in Evansville, Indiana, and for the past 16 years has resided in the vicinity of Hill, having moved there with his family from Lake County. Mr. Ferguson was a veteran of World War I, and a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Local 1599, Redding.  
Mr. Ferguson is survived by the widow, Margaret; three daughters, Mrs. Lucile Wilmoth of San Antonio; Mrs. Louise DeAvilla of Yreka and Janet Ferguson of Hill; five sons, William S. Ferguson Jr., of Portland, Oregon; Philip C. Ferguson of Sacramento; Allen J. and James H. Ferguson, both with the Air Force; and Robert L. Ferguson of Hill; and 14 grandchildren.

### United Fund Presents 11 Citizenship Awards

By LAMAR HOOVER  
The presentation of 11 Outstanding Citizenship Awards was a highlight of Thursday evening's sixth annual meeting and awards banquet of the Klamath County United Fund, held at the Willard Hotel and attended by about 100 persons.  
Paul Cruikshank, chairman of the awards committee of the 1959 United Fund-Red Cross drive, was in charge of the presentation. The awards were handed out by Carolyn Hurley, the 12-year-old girl who in November underwent a delicate heart operation, made possible by a state-wide blood-gathering effort of the Red Cross.  
The employees of seven establishments were receiving Outstanding Citizenship Awards, first presented last year, for the second time. This group included employees of J. W. Kerns Company, whose award was accepted by Rodney Larson, and of Riverside School, represented by Mrs. Eugenia McCoy. Giving at both of these establishments totaled a sum equal to the giving of one hour's pay per month for 12 months by all employees. The principal requirement for these awards is that giving at an establishment equal 65 per cent of this sum.  
The other second year winners were employees of Peyton and Company, represented by Herman Barndt; Oregon Technical Institute, Jack Grewell; Medo-Land Creamery, Leo Kamps; LaPointe's, Ada Sprout; and East Side Electric, Henry Tucker.  
Receiving the Outstanding Citizenship Awards for the first time were the employees of Roosevelt School, represented by Mrs. Bertha Hultman; Roosevelt School, Principal Lowell Kaup; Safeway Eighth Street store, George Kirkpatrick; and Big Y Market, Mrs. Frances Wishart.  
Cruikshank particularly praised the showing of the schools in the 1959 United Fund drive, pointing out that the education division, headed by Assistant Superintendent Garry Robertson, was the only division to go over its goal this year. The awards chairman also paid tribute to the energy of Rollin Cantrall, retiring president of the United Fund. "I'm glad I don't work for him," he said; and to the "conscientiousness" of Executive Secretary Rex Dye.  
Cantrall presided over the meeting, during which a motion instructing the secretary to cast a unanimous ballot for the slate of directors proposed by the nominating committee. Arthur Rickbeil, chairman of the committee, was represented by Bob Harvey, who read the recommendations.  
Six persons who had previously served on the 60-member board were thus reelected for a term of three years: Margaret Sheridan, Robert Beach, R. A. Cantrall, Walter Franklin, Donald Schorten and W. S. McBride.  
Newcomers to the board, also elected for three years, are: Dr. E. M. Causey, Major Eugene Holloway, Steven Sanford, Fred Holmes, Neil Hurley, Jim Winde, George Callison, Robert Maloney, Larry Wetter, Florence Wallace, Jim Crownin, Jack Grewell, Jim Lampkins and Mrs. Dave Campbell.  
Cantrall proposed that the election of officers by the board of directors be postponed until the regular March meeting, to which there was no objection.  
The retiring president paid tribute to the work which Chairman Dick Laudenschlager and associate chairman Thayne Cole and Cruikshank had put into the 1959 campaign, and introduced the 1953 officers of the United Fund: Frank Gaonang, first vice president; Ron Phair, second vice president; Leo Molatore, treasurer; and Dorothy Alward, secretary. He expressed his thanks to these colleagues, to the directors and to Dye, "for their help during the past year."  
Cantrall called attention to his message, included in the annual report, which urged that drive work be performed on a year-round basis, that there be closer coordination between the fund and all persons interested in the various member agencies, particularly in financial matters, and where supplemental fund raising activities are concerned.  
Laudenschlager said that the public must be made increasingly familiar with the work of United Fund agencies. He also expressed the opinion that more of the load within various agencies must be carried by members of the public who receive benefits.  
The guest speaker, Ray Vester, was chairman of Portland's 1959 United Fund drive. He said that such federated fund raising efforts are the contemporary expression of the neighborly helpfulness that helped build the west 100 years ago. Tracing the growth of such efforts, as they tended to replace the very numerous charitable appeals of some years back, he stressed the need for a truly representative board of directors on any United Fund. Too many early enthusiasts lose interest as time goes on, he said.  
"Every board member should serve on a United Fund committee," Vester said, "and should become familiar with the work of all the member agencies."  
Vester also stressed the agencies' responsibility to keep all United Fund workers, and all opinion-forming members of the community, with their work. He urged that campaign managers be selected with a view to their all-round familiarity with agencies' work and their "sales-mindedness."  
"We should name and announce the manager for the next campaign at the end of each year's campaign," he said.  
Mrs. George Clark headed the committee which planned the banquet. Music was played by Marie Obenchain on an organ provided by the Bowden Music Company. Ross Ragland gave the invocation.

**Funeral**  
**CARTER**  
Funeral services for James E. Carter, 27, who died in Weed, California, February 5, will be held in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel Monday, February 9, at 2:30 p.m. Interment will be made in Klamath Memorial Park.

**Phone Meeting At Tomahawk**  
Telephone service will be discussed at a meeting of the Upper Klamath Lake Grange Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Tomahawk Ski Lodge.  
At that time the district manager of the West Coast Telephone Company will explain proposed service to the area.  
All persons interested in telephone service in the area are cordially invited.  
**MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATE**  
WEED — A former graduate of the Weed High School, Mrs. James Lawson, the former Nancy Belcastro and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Belcastro, was recently presented with a certificate of membership in Beta Alpha Psi fraternity, a national honorary fraternity for men and women in accounting. The certificate was presented at a dinner held for elective students at the University of California at Berkeley.

**4-H NEWS**  
**COOKERIES**  
The Poe Valley Cookeries met at the home of Harold A. Campbell on January 29 with five members present.  
Karen Grimes gave a demonstration on making clam chowder. Mrs. Campbell served refreshments.  
Our next meeting will be February 5, 1959.  
Anne Marshall  
News Reporter  
**DINNER MEET**  
WEED—Siskiyou County Peace Officers Association members are making reservations to attend the February 12 dinner meeting slated at the Y-Cafe in Weed. Dennis L. Farmery, U.S. Department of Justice, Sacramento, will be the guest speaker. C. W. Champlin, president, Dunsuir, will preside and call for a report of a committee appointed to study a road block plan for county-wide operation headed by W. E. Davis, Redding.

**MOOSE CONCERT**  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_