

Postmaster Gets Award For Burial

INDIAN WELLS, Ariz. (AP)—The postmaster of this tiny Navajo reservation community will be honored Friday by the Post Office Department for defying a superstition as old as man himself.

The postmaster is Herbert S. Hukriede, 30, and behind the award he is to receive is a story of death, fear and friendship that goes back to the hot afternoon of July 15.

That day, Harry Joe, a 17-year-old Navajo, was struck and killed by lightning while tending a flock of sheep near his family's hogan. His elderly parents found his body lying under an abandoned wagon.

Joe had been struck dead by the evil spirit of lightning, they believe, and an ancient Navajo superstition came back to haunt them. They refused to go near their son's body.

Indian police also refused to touch the corpse.

"They buried a fire about 50 yards from the body that night," Hukriede recalled Sunday, "but they wouldn't go near it. Next day they asked me to help."

Hukriede transported the body to the mission.

"They wanted a Christian burial for the boy," he replied, "but the missionary, Glen Davis, wasn't due back until the next day. It was pretty hot, so I sent a couple of the boy's relatives over to Holbrook to get some block ice so I could cool the body."

On July 17, Davis conducted the services at an Indian burial ground beside the mission. Hukriede dropped young Joe's saddle, his lariat, a few pieces of cheap jewelry and an empty suitcase into the grave.

From a hillside a quarter mile away the dead boy's family watched the ceremony. Superstition prevented them from going any closer.

"They think they'll go blind or something if they touch anything that has been hit by lightning," Hukriede explained. "They won't even touch a stone or stick that's been struck."

Hukriede's award—for public service above and beyond the call of duty—will be presented by Asst. Postmaster General Eugene Lyons in a ceremony at Indian Wells.



NEWLY REMODELED interior of the Market Basket, Ninth and Pine, is shown in this photo. Selling area was extended at the rear of the store by taking in former warehouse space. This makes possible wider aisles and enlarged produce section. Remodeling was done by Warren Parr, and the grand reopening was launched Thursday by Dick Hicks and Norm Duffy, co-owners of the store.

Universal Fashion Need Asked By Manufacturer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Back in the old days in Wall Street, every man was dressed differently, wore a different type of hat, vest and coat, and cut his beard in his own personal style.

Today all dress alike. They conform. If narrow lapels are in style, they wear 'em narrow.

The same goes for all other details—narrow neckties, wide neckties, peg top pants, padded shoulders, narrow waistlines, and so on and on.

And now, it seems, this conformity is going to be world wide. A Wall Streeter will look like a citizen of Chicago, San Francisco, or Johannesburg, South Africa.

Ruby Back, president of I. L. Back & Co., of Capetown, and largest menswear manufacturer in South Africa, says there can and should be universal men's fashions. He holds, however, that within a particular fashion there can be deviations to meet climatic needs of particular countries.

The men's fashion group is going to start its universal fashion with a sport shirt. It will be shown at the congress of the International Fashion Council in New York on May 5, 1960.

This fashion show will exchange information from leading manufacturers of menswear from 25 countries (North America, Europe, Africa and Australia).

The show will include latest men's fashions from all the nations, the latest fabrics, methods of marketing, sales, advertising, color, style, promotions, and packaging.

The Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., U.S. member of the group, will be its host at the 1960 meeting.

"The interchange of fashion concepts, as well as marketing and manufacturing techniques, is bound to help menswear manufacturers throughout the world," according to Stanley C. Gillette, vice-president-sales, of Phillips-Van Heusen.

Gillette holds that every company like his can always use additional ideas. He notes the wash and wear shirt was first developed in England and many other innovations first appeared abroad.

Back and Gillette feel that the stiff formality of European dress is breaking down with people wearing the same types of clothing in leisure hours.

As these experts put it, men are for conformity and for comfort in their clothing. They see a blending of various fashion

ideas with the ultimate situation one in which it will be difficult to tell the British, French, Spanish, Italian or other national from an American.

This isn't going to happen overnight. For some time, you'll be able to distinguish the various nationals.

The start comes in the sport shirt which is an accepted U.S. custom.

Until recently, sports garments produced in Europe were used primarily by the wealthy when they engaged in sports. They were not used for leisurewear as they are in the United States, according to Back. The standard of living being raised abroad, particularly in Europe and Africa, more and more men will be increasing their wardrobes, says Back.

"Previously, they only bought dress shirts. They are now buying leisurewear garments as well. This trend will increase tremendously."

All this is going to mean more for the producers of men's wear, it is held. As men conform more and more, they aren't going to wear last year's lapels or shoulders. Good news for the textile business which makes the goods that make the shirts, the suits, the neckties, and the hats that men will junk to buy new shirts, suits, neckties, and hats to conform with the other men of the world.

And once this thing really gets going, you won't be able to tell a stock broker in Wall Street from a plumber in Milan or a pilot on the Suez Canal.

Site Of Killing Put Up For Sale

PORTLAND (AP)—Portland's Espresso Coffee House—where a 19-year-old youth was shot and killed this spring—has been put up for sale.

Owner Karl Metzberg said he plans to take a job in his brother-in-law's ribbon manufacturing firm in Los Angeles.

Metzberg was charged with shooting the youth he said was going to attack him. Metzberg was charged with second degree murder, but a grand jury freed him.

FALL FATAL

PORTLAND (AP)—John Fellmeth, 57, fell to his death Wednesday from a painting scaffold in the 5100 block of Portland's Southeast Howett Blvd.

On The Record

KLAMATH FALLS BIRTHS

BOYS

BEDDOW—Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Beddow August 11 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 5 lbs., 11 1/2 ozs.

MITTS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Mitts August 11 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 6 lbs., 2 1/2 ozs.

GIRLS

AVERY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Avery August 11 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 6 lbs., 10 ozs.

BROWN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grant F. Brown August 11 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 7 lbs., 8 ozs.

COMPTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Compton August 11 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 5 lbs., 10 1/2 ozs.

1959 ROUNDUP

Boys: 349 Girls: 290

Insular Group Slates Meeting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will hold two hearings in Oregon next month on a proposal by Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.) to establish a national park in the dunes area on the southern Oregon Coast.

Sen. James Murray (D-Mont.), chairman of the committee, said in a telegram to the Associated Press at Portland Neuberger would conduct the hearings at Reedsport Oct. 5 and at Eugene Oct. 7.

Members of the committee will inspect the dunes area near Florence on Oct. 6.

Life-Saving Techniques Have Changed Since '45

WASHINGTON (AP)—Today, a week or maybe a year from now you may have only seconds to save a life. But if you are like most Americans, you're not well trained to take action.

The crisis would require instant, correct first aid.

You may have had the training long ago. But now it's outmoded. This is especially true if you're one of the 15 million living veterans of World War II or one of the millions of women who took the training as a patriotic wartime duty.

Since the war, four major first aid techniques—control of bleeding, artificial respiration, cold-injury and transportation methods—have been reversed. What was formerly the thing to do is now the dangerous thing to do. A host of other minor treatments have been changed and some new techniques initiated.

But the public's knowledge has not kept pace.

"The majority of people have some first aid knowledge, but while some of it is good, some of it is bad," says Earl H. Breen, director of first aid service for the National Red Cross.

"What the first aider does can make the difference between whether the accident victim lives or dies . . . or whether he lies in a hospital for months or soon goes home to his family," Breen says.

The skills of first aid are most needed at home, he adds. "Every parent needs it, mothers especially."

Accidents killed almost three times as many children in 1957 as any disease and are the leading cause of death among persons aged 1 to 36. By far the greatest number of injuries were in the home—4,200,000—and the second highest number of deaths—28,000.

With such a clear need for modern first aid training, why do Americans generally bypass it?

"First aid training does not appeal to individuals: it is a group thing," says Breen. "I don't know of anyone who's walked into a Red Cross chapter and said 'I want a first aid course.'"

"People get first aid training when a group—a club, an organization of some kind—decides to sponsor it as a project."

Up to bring your first aid skills up to date, here are the major revised techniques:

In case of severe bleeding, apply direct pressure over wound area with a clean cloth or, for quick action, with your hand. A major loss of blood can cause death within less than a minute. Bandage cloth over wound. Do not remove it.

Tourniquets should be used rarely, only when severe bleeding involves an extremity in which

large arteries are severed, or in cases of partial or complete severance of a body part. A tourniquet—put it near the wound—should not be released. Former advice was to release it every 15 minutes. Get victim to hospital quickly.

Most persons will die within six minutes or less if breathing stops completely. Artificial respiration should be started at once . . . death may be seconds away.

The back pressure—arm lift method is recommended for general use.

Firm pressure with the warm hand against frostbitten area is helpful. Rubbing it with the hand or snow is definitely harmful.

Cover frozen part with woolen material and provide extra clothing or blankets. Bring victim indoors, give him a warm drink. Quickly warm the injured area if still cold and numb by immersing in water at body temperature (90 to 100 degrees F.) but not hot water, or by wrapping in warm blankets. Handle frozen part with greatest care. Avoid excessive heat.

Once patient is re-warmed, encourage patient to exercise injured fingers or toes.

Prolonged exposure to cold: If breathing has stopped, begin artificial respiration. Bring victim into warm room quickly. Wrap him in warm blankets or place him in a tub of warm (78 to 82 degrees F.) water. When he reacts, give him hot drink.

Minor Wounds: Clean with soap and water. Cover with sterile dressing. Do not use antiseptic.

Burns: Cover all burns, no matter what degree, with dry sterile dressings. If victim suffers shock, do not apply heat but keep him warm.

Poisoning: Where cause of poisoning is unknown, administer antidote of two parts of crumbled burnt toast, one part strong tea and one part milk of magnesia. Do not use this when the victim is in coma or has symptoms of convulsions or exhaustion.

Tetanus: Danger from lockjaw is now associated with all wounds—not merely with cuts from rusty nails, etc. Wounds should receive medical attention and possible immunization against tetanus.

Transportation: Key is proper instruction and practice.

Breen says there are "thousands of cases where people have done things that called for first aid skills . . . skills they read or heard about or saw on television." But he says by far the best way to prepare for an emergency is to take a first aid course.

Free courses are offered by 3,700 chapters of the Red Cross. Breen says every home should have the 241-page Red Cross first

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Court Records

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT

Floyd L. Coleman, vagrancy, \$100 and 50 days.

Charles David, vagrancy, \$100 and 50 days.

Lewis Harvey Gibbons, drunk, \$25 or 5 days.

Alvin James Jackson, drunk, \$25 or 5 days.

Charles Hood Jr., drunk, \$25 or 5 days.

Charles Hood Sr., drunk, \$25 or 5 days.

Robert Thomas Williams, drunk, \$25 or 5 days.

Gene Michael Castleberry, drunk, \$25 or 5 days.

Simon Buchanan Riddle, drunk, \$25 or 5 days.

Charles Hood Jr., drunk, \$25 or 5 days.

Elizabeth Nelson, drunk, \$25 or 5 days.

Roland Roy McDaniel, drunk, \$25 or 5 days.

Jay Nathan Hull, drunk, \$25 or 5 days.

Ora Curtis Tuter, drunk, \$25 or 5 days.

James Jackson Smith Jr., \$25 or 5 days.

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

Thomas William Johnson, violation of basic rule, \$12.50.

Robert Lavern Axt, group axle overload, \$47.

William Arthur Snider, fail to drive on the right, \$5.

Robert Edward Rhineault, motor truck speeding, \$7.50.

Salvador Zamora Flores, fail to drive on right, \$5.

Keith Douglas Woods, improper muffler, \$5.

Darrell Dee Wick, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Clyde Filmore Butler, engaging in a speed race on highway, \$15.

Larry Dennis Alexander, engaging in a speed race on highway, \$15.

Charles Allen Walker, motor truck speeding, \$7.50.

Delwin Harrington, vagrancy, arraigned; plea of guilty, time for paying sentence August 17 at 9:30 a.m.; bail \$350; remanded.

Robert Allen Rose, improper muffler, \$5.

Blain Roy Anderson, no operator's license, \$15.

Richard Dean Howard, violation of basic rule, \$12.50.

Harvey Edward Collins, throw burning material from motor vehicle, \$7.50.

Kenneth Kerns, no operator's license, \$10.

Gerald Paul Page, fugitive, arraigned; asked for additional time to advise court; time set August 18 at 9:30 a.m.; bail \$5,000; remanded.

"NO POLITICS" VISIT

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon plans an "entirely non-political" trip to New Hampshire next month to attend ground-breaking ceremonies for a federal flood control project.

Nixon accepted the invitation of the Merrimack River Valley Flood Control Commission Wednesday. But he dampened speculation that he would use the occasion to launch a drive to win the state's March presidential primary—the first in the nation—by stressing that the visit would be "entirely non-political."

Girls and young women in the age group of 15-24 account for 16 per cent of all apparel sold. Eighty three per cent of these young women read and shop a newspaper daily.

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