

Teacher Admits Challenge In KUHS Post-Game Battle

Further investigation of a teacher-student fight at KUHS on Friday, December 18, revealed that Roy A. Tidwell, the teacher, admitted to Principal Willard McKinney by telephone that he had challenged the student, Jerry Seutter, 17, to fight.

McKinney told Juvenile Officer Ray Howard that Tidwell called him after the fight and said he had challenged Seutter because he thought that it would belittle Seutter in front of his friends and would make Seutter shut up.

In a statement issued this morning, Seutter said he was not aware that it was a teacher when he made a threat, saying, "Get your hands off me or I'll hit you in the teeth."

Seutter said he was watching a

fight that had broken out among some students when somebody grabbed him by the neck, pushed him out of the way.

The student said he issued the threat, then looked around, saw that it was Tidwell and let him through.

According to Seutter, Tidwell broke up the fight and then returned and asked him if he wanted to make good his threat.

Seutter stated that he declined, saying he was sorry.

"Tidwell then started saying 'all mouth, no guts' to me about seven times, and I told him four or five times that I didn't want to fight. Finally, I had enough and I said 'let's go,'" Seutter said.

He reported that Tidwell then took him by the arm about 30 feet to the back of the school where he challenged the student to hit him. Seutter admitted that he threw the first blow in the fracas.

In his statement to the juvenile officer, Tidwell reported that he told Seutter after the fight that he wouldn't sign a complaint against the student, but would get him some time some way or another.

Tidwell said that following the fight he went to his car parked on Monclair Street where he staunchly the flow of blood from his nose. He told officer Howard that he saw Arnold Gralapp, school superintendent, approaching and he started his car and drove away from the scene, going to the American Legion Club where he works as a bartender in his off-hours.

Tidwell admitted that he had tended bar at the club from 3:30 to 5:30 the afternoon of the fight, but that he had not had a drink the night of the incident.

Principal McKinney reported yesterday that Seutter had been indefinitely expelled from KUHS, and three other students involved in a series of fights that occurred that evening had been temporarily suspended.

Dances at KUHS have also been suspended as a result of the post-game fights.

No action has been recommended against the teacher.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page 1)

get its start? It is generally attributed to Thomas Nast and his famous drawing "Santa Claus and His Works," which appeared as a Christmas picture in Harper's Weekly in 1866.

Whence came the reindeer? That legend is supposed to have originated among Scandinavian settlers in America. Cartoonist Nast included the reindeer, the pack of toys and the stockings hung at the fireplace in his picture.

That brings us down to Christmas Eve of the year 1959—which, oddly enough, is a Christmas Eve with about as little SHOOTING WAR throughout the world as mankind has seen in many a century.

So—
MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.

Three Wise Men
(Continued from Page 1)

ley of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers, a roundabout but wise route since the most direct journey would have taken them across the vast Syrian Desert, shunned by man.

The trio passed under the shadow of the mountains of Kurdistan and down the Fertile Crescent through Damas to Jerusalem, where they met King Herod and, unwittingly, touched off the slaughter of the innocents.

HOW LONG DID the journey take? Again Matthew is silent on the hard facts. But tradition has set the time at about two years, during which travelers' supplies were miraculously replenished.

The basis of this addition to the Nativity story lies in Matthew's report that Herod, fearing for his crown as king of the Jews, ordered the death of every child in Bethlehem 2 years of age and under. Herod must have been told the star had appeared some two years before the wise men arrived in Jerusalem.

The wise men disappear from the Gospel after the Nativity, but tradition has followed them for the remainder of their lives.

It is said that they went to India where, many years later, they were baptized by the Apostle Thomas, became India's first bishops of the Christian Church and were martyred together for their faith.

Jury Reduces Theft Charge

A young Coos Bay man was placed on probation for one year Wednesday immediately following his conviction in a circuit court trial.

The defendant, Walter Painter, 25, was found guilty of petty larceny, a finding reduced by the four-woman, eight-man jury from an original charge of larceny.

Painter waived a waiting period after hearing the verdict and was sentenced by Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg.

Painter was accused of stealing sleeping bags, a radio, gas and gas cans, and other property from Deputy Sheriff Robert Hartley, who also is a well driller and who employed Painter as a handy man last July in Chemult.

District Attorney Arthur Beddoe, who represented the state in the trial, had recommended probation for the defendant. Painter was represented by Attorney William Bradshaw.

The jury deliberated approximately one hour before returning its verdict at mid-afternoon.

Auto Skids On Slick Ice

A small foreign car skidded on ice and plunged into an irrigation canal near Worden early today, state police report.

Police said occupants of the car were removed by a passing family before the car sank through the ice, only its top showing above the water.

The driver was identified as Martin Ladd, 318 S.W. 30th Street, Pendleton. Officers did not know how many persons were in the car.

The accident occurred about 5 a.m. one mile north of Worden. Another car went off the road near Mac's Store about 2:45 a.m. Police found the car, registered to Douglas Sloan of Merrill, but could not find the driver.

Fellowship Rally Slated

The Multnomah School of the Bible, Portland, will sponsor a Christmas Fellowship Rally at 8 p.m. Tuesday, December 29, at the Bible Baptist Church, 2244 Ward Street.

Slides of the school will be shown. A member of the faculty, the Rev. Verbe Hodges, will speak.

Motto of the school is, "If it's Bible you want, then you want Multnomah."

The public is invited to be present, especially young people interested in Bible school training.

More than 200 persons are expected to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

Pet Parakeet

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A crippled child will still get a pet parakeet for Christmas even though one shipped to her was frozen to death in transit.

Air express employees at Newark Airport found the bird dead Wednesday while awaiting shipment to Donna Hart, 5, of Woonsocket, R.I. They clipped in for another parakeet and sent it to her.

POTATO MARKET INFORMATION

(Furnished by Federal-State Marketing News Service)

POTATOES			
RAIL AND TRUCK SHIPMENTS (C/L EQUIV.)			
	12-22-59	1959-60	1958-59
KLAMATH BASIN			
Oregon Rail	6	417	260
Oregon Truck	14	900	681
Calif. Rail	16	1,336	916
Calif. Truck	9	839	683
CENTRAL OREGON			
Rail	12	1,003	514
COLORADO			
IDAHO Rail	25	2,094	2,825
WASHINGTON Rail	323	16,347	20,203
U.S. TOTAL Rail	6	8,713	6,399
U.S. TOTAL Truck	494	85,656	82,094

SHIPPING POINT PRICES: (SKD. PER CWT)			
Wednesday			
FOB KLAMATH BASIN PTS:			
NETTED GEMS U.S. No. 1-A 2" or 4 oz. min		3.25-3.70	
U.S. No. 1-A 5-14 oz.		3.80-4.10	
U.S. 2" min.		1.85-1.90	
NET PRICE TO GROWER BULK AT CELLAR:			
NETTED GEMS U.S. No. 1-A 2" min.		Too few to quote	
U.S. 2			
FOB CENTRAL OREGON PTS.			
RUSSETS U.S. No. 1-A		3.60-3.70	
U.S. No. 1-A 6-14 oz. min.		4.10	
U.S. 2" or 4 oz. min. 50 lb.		2.00-2.10	
NET PRICE TO GROWER - BULK DELV'D. WHSE.			
RUSSETS U.S. No. 1-A		2.95	
U.S. 2" or 4 oz. min.		1.20	
IDAHO PTS: NET PRICE TO GROWER.			
RUSSETS U.S. No. 1-A		Too few to quote	
U.S. No. 2 6-oz.		Too few to quote	
POTATO UNLOAD			
38 CITIES	Wed.	Week Ago	
Rail Unload	230	266	
Truck Unload	355	416	
Total Unload	585	682	

USW Heads Into Court; Asks 4-Cent Hourly Boost

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The United Steelworkers Union went into court today with a claim its members in the basic steel industry are entitled to a four-cent hourly cost-of-living pay increase.

Union attorneys filed a petition in U.S. District Court asking that the pay increment become effective Jan. 1.

At the same time the union requested that benefits under any new contract finally negotiated be made retroactive to Nov. 7. That's when 500,000 steelworkers ended a 116-day strike and returned to work under a Taft-Hartley Act injunction.

The 80-day injunction, issued by U.S. District Court Judge Herbert P. Sorg, specified that work was to be resumed "under the terms and conditions of all agreements in effect last June 30."

The old contracts with steel companies contained provisions for a cost-of-living pay adjustment Jan. 1 based on the Labor Department's consumer price index for November.

The union contended that the cost-of-living clauses remain in effect during the injunction period, and steelworkers should get a four-cent raise based on the higher price index.

Judge John L. Miller signed an order setting a hearing for Jan. 4 at 10 a.m. before Judge Sorg.

The steel industry has disputed the union contentions about cost-of-living and retroactivity. When Judge Herbert P. Sorg issued the Taft-Hartley injunction here last October, he reserved decision on both these matters.

Union and industry negotiators met with federal mediators in Washington Wednesday in a continuation of attempts to reach agreement on a new contract. Mediators reported no progress and recessed the talks to Sunday when company-by-company talks are slated to get under way throughout the nation.

Federal officials briefed President Eisenhower Wednesday on steel developments during his 19-day goodwill overseas tour.

The White House made no announcement whether the President plans any further action to break the steel stalemate.

The 80-day Taft-Hartley period expires Jan. 26. If no new contract is agreed upon by that time, the union would be free to strike again.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act, the National Labor Relations Board is required to conduct a secret vote among union members on management's latest proposal. The results of the balloting are merely advisory and do not mean mandatory acceptance of management's proposal.

The NLRB said it will conduct the vote on Jan. 11-13. Industry calculates its last offer would give workers 30 cents an hour more in wages and fringe benefits over three years.

USW President David J. McDonald said the union's own secret ballot among some of its members indicates the workers will vote heavily to reject the industry offer.

Judge Sorg ruled Wednesday night that workers will not have to work Christmas Day at U.S. Steel's Irvin works near Pittsburgh. The company had scheduled 600 men for work Christmas, but USW Local 2227 appealed to court on grounds the schedule violated the Taft-Hartley injunction.

The union said no production work had been done at the plant the past nine years on Christmas day. Before the strike, steelworkers averaged \$3.11 an hour.

Employe Files Damage Suit

A former employe of Your Store has brought suit in circuit court seeking \$5,000 damages as a result of a fall in the store two years ago.

The suit was styled by Wilma Henrietta Paris against Your Store and its present and former owners. It seeks \$5,000 general damages and \$530 medical expenses.

Other suits on file:

Robert and Barbara Sue Blake maintain that their landlady, Alice Smith, was responsible for a defective refrigerator blamed for an apartment fire in October, two days after the Blakes moved into the apartment.

The suit itemizes losses from the fire, for which it seeks \$1,473 replacement costs, plus \$175 suit costs.

The estate of the late Margaret Severe Grise and Verbie Edward Grise maintains that the Bar 3 ranch has failed to pay a one-third crop return as rental for property in 1958 and 1959. Defendants were Henry V. Holzhauser and Jim Hope.

FUNERAL SERVICES were held December 24 from O'Hair's Memorial Chapel for Henry Grimes, 73, native Oregonian, who died December 21 in Portland. Klamath Falls Lodge, No. 77, AF & AM officiated. Final rites and interment were in Klamath Memorial Park.

Physician Ill

Dr. Dean H. Osborn, prominent Klamath Falls physician, is critically ill in Hillsdale Hospital. He has been in failing health for some months.

A daughter, Mrs. Rayford (Barbara) Coley, her husband, Sgt. Coley, and their two children, Susan and Christopher, Fort Lewis, and Mrs. Osborn are at his bedside.

Death Claims Lord Halifax, Honored British Statesman

YORK, England (UPI) — Lord Halifax was one of the "men of Munich" who fashioned the policy of appeasing Hitler but he rose above that stigma to once more serve his country well and die an honored man.

Death came to the 78-year-old statesman and nobleman Wednesday, seven months after he fell and broke his hip and developed

Morse Win Predicted By Hatfield

SALEM (AP)—Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield Wednesday predicted Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) will win Oregon's Democratic presidential primary next May 20.

Hatfield indicated Morse would have the advantage because of a new law which places the names of all nationally recognized candidates on the ballot.

Hatfield reasoned Morse would have the "mathematical assistance of as many as four other presidential possibilities on the ballot with him."

Morse, whose name probably will be put on the ballot by petition, said Tuesday he would wage an active campaign. He said he prefers not to be entered, but candidates entered by petition cannot withdraw.

The name of Adlai Stevenson also will be put on the ballot by petition.

Under the new law, Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. is ordered to enter the names of all nationally recognized candidates. Those candidates can withdraw if they swear they aren't candidates and do not expect to be.

Hatfield, who played a big part in passage of the new law, said its purpose is "to give the rank and file the privilege of putting on the ballot any favorite candidate."

But Appling said he will ask the Legislature to amend the law, so candidates entered by petition might withdraw. It takes only 1,000 names to place a candidate's name on the presidential ballot.

Appling said the primary "has just lost its significance" by the entry of Morse. The ballot should not include favorite sons, he added.

"The real purpose of our primary law is being thwarted," he said.

Man Injured In Mishap

A Klamath Falls man was caught by the arm in a machine at the Klamath Pumice Tile plant, 1640 Owens Street, for about an hour before a passerby heard his shouts for help Wednesday afternoon.

Ralph A. Russell, 69, 3215 Altamont Drive, was freed by firemen who had to dismantle the hopper of a brick molding machine. Russell held off pressure from a paddle wheel which trapped him by thrusting a crowbar into the machinery.

He said he was getting too weak to exert much pressure on the bar when rescuers arrived.

He was taken by city police to Klamath Valley Hospital. No bones were broken in Russell's hand, but lacerations were painful, he said. Russell rested at home Thursday morning.

Russell, a partner in the tile company, said he was through making bricks for the day and had a little repair job to do. He said he forgot to turn off a limit switch that starts the machinery automatically when parts of the machine are moved.

He tried to move the machinery by hand and it started up. The paddle wheel which forces mud into a mold caught his hand.

Airline Plea Gets Support

The plea of West Coast Airlines for permission to provide air transportation from Klamath Falls to Reno for the period January 5, 1960 through April 4, received a boost recently from Earl W. Snyder, director of the Oregon State Board of Aeronautics.

Snyder wrote the Civil Aeronautics Board that this application is responsive to the needs of citizens living in southwest Oregon, and urged that it be given favorable consideration.

Further, Snyder pointed out to the board that the airlines had requested a route from Klamath Falls to Reno via Lakeview in September of 1957, but that it was subsequently turned down by the CAB on the grounds that such a route would require excessive federal subsidy.

Snyder wrote, "The amount of subsidy required for a given route is a moot point until an opportunity is granted to actually demonstrate the economic factors for that route. In this instance, it would appear that the CAB in approving WCA's application would afford without cost to the government an opportunity to attain valuable data relating to the Klamath Falls-Reno route extension."

Oregon Weather
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

24 hours to 4:30 a.m. Thursday

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Astoria	56	45	.41
Baker	41	34	T
Bend	44	34	.07
Brookings	55	48	1.50
Burns	37	33	.23
Chemult	39	28	.28
Chiloquin	42	31	.09
Eugene	43	42	.53
Lakeview	43	33	.19
Medford	54	42	.03
Newport	54	41	.29
North Bend	58	47	.66
Pendleton	32	30	T
Portland Airport	45	38	.25
Redmond	41	33	.05
Roseburg	45	42	.70
Salem	47	43	.43
The Dalles	36	33	.11

Western Oregon — Partial clearing with a few showers tonight. Occasional rain Friday. Cooler. Low tonight 34-40; high Friday 42-50. Westerly to northwesterly coastal winds 10-20 miles an hour tonight, becoming southerly 12-25 Friday.

Eastern Oregon — Snow flurries tonight and Friday with partial clearing Friday. Cooler. Low tonight 24-32; high Friday 34-42. Variable cloudiness with occasional showers Friday. Temperature range 40-50. Southwesterly beach winds 5-15 miles an hour.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



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FEATURE TIMES FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"THAT KIND OF WOMAN"
1:00 - 4:15 - 7:30 and 10:45
"HELL, HEAVEN OR HOBOKEN"
2:45 - 6:00 and 9:15

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ELECTED recently as new chairman of the Siskiyou Section of the Minerals Association of Northern California, Ernest Johnson of Yreka is also the present auditor-recorder for Siskiyou County. — Photo by Yreka Studio and Camera Shop