

### Anti-Jack Vote Urged

PORTLAND (AP)—A Masonic Lodge Scottish Rite leader has urged Oregon members of that group to vote against Sen. John F. Kennedy for president because Kennedy is a Roman Catholic.

Leslie M. Scott confirmed Monday he was the signer of a letter on Scottish Rite stationery sent to 6,500 Oregon members. He said the same kind of letter had been mailed to lodge members elsewhere in the country.

Scott, a former Oregon state treasurer, is "sovereign grand inspector general in Oregon" and "grand chancellor of the supreme council in Washington, D.C." This is a high office in that part of the Masonic fraternal organization.

The letter is headed, "Election Call to Citizens," and begins, "The Roman Catholic priesthood seeks political power in America."

It continues, in part, "Wherever they gain power, they restrict and persecute. Kennedy is a loyal subject of the Vatican, bound to its mandates; to its designs of annulling American freedoms."

With the letter was other literature containing arguments against election of any Roman Catholic to the presidency.

### Bottom Squeezer Raps Ann's Reply

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: Your advice to the guy whose wife and daughter squeezed the tube of toothpaste from the middle was not only flippant, but lousy as well.

I am also a motivation expert and I don't agree with the quack you consulted. You should have consulted a toothpaste manufacturer. He would have told you that a tubed product should be squeezed from the bottom at all times, and rolled up. Otherwise a void will develop. This leaves no pressure for the next fellow who uses it.

For your enlightenment, Ann Landers, psychiatrically speaking improper tube-squeezing represents open defiance of parental authority.—BOTTOM SQUEEZER

Dear Bottom: Look, Buster, I'm bored with you characters who interpret every departure from perfection as a rebellion against Mom or Dad.

As a middle-squeezer, I'd like to tell you that I learned this habit at home. My parents were middle-squeezers. Had I wanted to defy them I would have squeezed from the bottom.

And just because my motivation authority didn't agree with you doesn't mean he's a quack.

Your vindictive attitude indicates enormous hostility. According to your theory you probably identify me with your mother whom you undoubtedly hated. Squeeze that one from the bottom, Bub!

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to "Completely Lost" clearly came from a happily married who has never had the horrible experience of learning that her

husband has been unfaithful. It's easy to tell someone else to "forgive and forget." But, believe me, Ann, when it happens to you, it's a different story.

I thought our marriage was wonderful — then the nightmare hit. I actually caught him with a woman I thought was my good friend. I offered to set him free to marry her. He didn't want that. For weeks I walked around in a daze. If I had courage I would have turned on the gas or driven off the bridge. I thought of a dozen ways to end my life but I couldn't go through with anything.

Although you are terrific in your field, Ann, this is one situation that makes a veteran the best expert of all. This is the advice I would have given:

When it happens to you, Sister, go to a doctor and get something to keep you from flying into a million pieces. Tranquilizers are excellent. Some shots are very good.

Don't discuss the problem with your relatives or friends. And never tell your children. Talk to your doctor or your clergyman.

Get busy with people who need help. Crippled children were my salvation. Veterans' hospitals, old folks, the blind—there are many places that can use all the time you can give.

Try with all your heart to forgive him. In time the wound will be less painful. After a while, you will get over it. No one can be weaker than I was—and I made it. You can, too.—RECOVERED

Dear Recovered: Your letter was excellent and only a "veteran" could have written it. But I don't agree that one must experience a problem in order to give advice. If this were true, I'd be in no shape to advise anybody. I'd be a basket-case myself.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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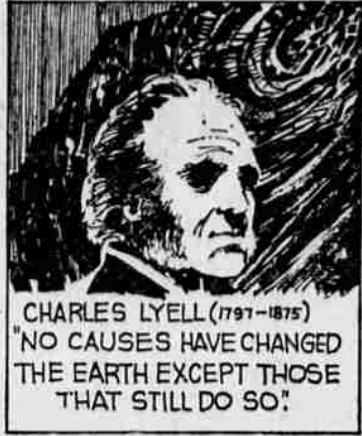
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### Earth, Stars and Man (4) Ages and Ice



Geology flourished in Britain early in the 19th century. James Hutton had tried to give men a glimpse of a world infinitely older than they dreamed (but just how old no one yet knew) and had substituted slow, tremendous change for the chaos of a universal deluge. William Smith had taught how to read the age and history of rock formations by the fossils they contained.

Then in 1830 the great Charles Lyell brought out the first volume of his *Principles of Geology*, generalizing and amplifying the work that had gone before. Building upon Hutton, Lyell forced men to see that great changes in the past occurred through the normal working

### THE FROZEN WORLD OF THE ICE AGES.



of forces operating in the present. He traced the slow uprising of land in certain places and its sinking into the sea in others; the growth of mountains and carving of valleys—all in language and with examples both layman and scientist could understand.

Ten years later, a young Swiss, Louis Agassiz, published evidence that a great ice age had once enveloped most of Europe. He set off a discussion that lasted 30 years. Later he came to America and found the same traces of glacial invasion.

While science has not yet satisfactorily explained their cause, it is now believed there were not one but four great ice ages during

the past million years, and possibly others hundreds of millions of years earlier.

One of the most exciting adventures of geology took place in 1869 when John Wesley Powell and a small party, conducting a survey of the Grand Canyon, ran the rapids of the then unknown Colorado River for 900 miles in small open boats. Powell was later director of the U.S. Geological Survey. To him, mountains and canyons were but temporary features, carved by water out of great, uplifted blocks of strata, then slowly reduced to rolling hills and lowlands, then level plains—uplifted, eroded and uplifted again. It was history measured in eons. NEXT: Shaping of the Earth

### Youths Nabbed For Drinking

Two Merrill boys, ages 16 and 17, were turned over to juvenile authorities Saturday night after they were apprehended while drinking beer in a local theater.

City Juvenile Officer Ray Howard said the boys claimed a transient had purchased the beer for them at a local tavern. Two minor girls sitting with the boys were questioned and released.

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The proposed billboard measure is a BAD bill that would authorize the state to build expensive off-highway information boards each containing 24 advertisements. They would be far off the highway on sidewalks. Inconvenient... unattractive... and at night a dangerous place for violence and robbery. Vote NO on No. 15.

Don't cripple hundreds of roadside businesses and destroy jobs

Hundreds of roadside and off-highway businesses such as motels, restaurants, service stations, resorts, etc., rely on good billboards to tell people where they are and what they offer. This measure would take away many of their most important signs. Would cripple their business and cause unemployment. Vote NO on No. 15.

Don't be misled by the bad and deceitful billboard measure

VOTE NO ON 15 UNFAIR BILLBOARD MEASURE

COUNCIL ON HIGHWAY REGULATION

Ed. Adv. Ralph T. McCallum, Jr., Chairman, 2727 S.W. Upper Dr., Portland, Ore. Campaign Headquarters: 1227 S.W. 11th Ave., Portland, Ore.

### Delay Asked On Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Charles O. Porter, D-Ore., said today he had asked the Small Business Administration to delay for one month the effective date of its proposed amendments to regulations on set-aside timber sales.

He said he made the request because there is "confusion in the minds of many lumbermen in the Pacific Northwest" over the effect of the amendments to go into effect next month.

Under present law, certain timber sales on federal land may be set aside by the SBA so that only firms qualifying as small businesses may bid on them.

Among other things, Porter said, the new regulations would change the definition of small business with respect to logging contractors.

Such a firm could not qualify unless it were selling logs to a firm which also qualifies as a small business. Under the original regulations the qualification required that a firm employ less than 250 persons and not be financed by a large concern.

Porter asked SBA Administrator Philip McCallum to send an expert to the third annual Federal Timber Policies Conference at Eugene, Ore., Nov. 10, to explain the proposed amendments.

"If this could be done, then I would hope that the operators could have 20 or 30 days from that date to make their comments to you before your final decision is made," Porter said in a letter to McCallum.

Members of the jury are Nan J. Brady, Malin, and Earl Sloan, John L. Kerbow, Violet E. Phillips, John W. Van Doren, Marcelia Johnson, Paul O. Gaster, Arch G. Proctor, James E. Friesen, Virginia A. Knowles, Alta F. Thompson and Edgar D. Isensee, all of Klamath Falls.

Mark Cummings, about 25, a Malin potato picker, was shot Sunday while he was working in a field near Malin.

Ronald McVey, owner of the field, said 20 people were working on the potato harvest when two pheasant hunters inadvertently fired into the group of pickers. A piece of shot lodged in the back of Cummings' thigh. The shot was removed by Dr. Craig Pearson of Malin and Cummings returned to work.

"I don't understand why the hunters didn't see all of those people," McVey said. "It's a clear field and there was equipment all over the place." McVey said there have been other similar incidents since the beginning of pheasant season.

A man presently lodged in the county jail on a charge of stealing livestock, has filed a suit against Sheriff J. M. Britton in circuit court demanding a writ of habeas corpus.

Worden Eggsman, 27, claims he is being held without proper process of law in the suit filed through his attorney, Glenn D. Ramirez.

The suit alleges that Eggsman was bound over to the grand jury October 20. The jury met October 21 and no indictment or legal process took place, the suit states.

A hearing before Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg has been scheduled for Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

### Dismissal Motion Denied

A motion to dismiss the trial of Carl O. Murphy, accused of concealing stolen property, was denied Monday by Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg.

Murphy's attorney J. C. O'Neill made the appeal on the grounds that his client had been tried in district court on July 7 on the same set of facts and had been found innocent.

Murphy, 2449 White Street, is accused of possessing 95 pounds of hamburger, plus fish cakes, rabbits, shrimp meal, crab meat, chickens and packages of beef from Klamath Lockers on April 20. The state contends that Murphy concealed these goods in a locker.

After Murphy entered a plea of not guilty by reason of former jeopardy, and O'Neill's motion was denied, Deputy District Attorney Robert M. Redding called his first witness, Donald L. Stroud, president of the Klamath Packing Company.

O'Neill then produced a certified copy of an assumed name certificate showing that Stroud and J. Dean Lowell are doing business as Klamath Lockers. O'Neill then theorized that the state's indictment of Murphy is invalid because the complaint charges Murphy with transgressions against Klamath Packing Company, a corporation. The court adjourned to consider this question.

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The Reservation Jaycees and designed to enable voters of the reservation area to become better acquainted with candidates for political office in the November 8 election, will be held at the Masonic Hall in Chiloquin on Wednesday, October 26, starting at 7:30 p.m. Candidates and their representatives from both the Democratic and Republican parties will be present, as well as the Klamath County Central Committee chairman of the two parties.

The Reservation Jaycees are sponsoring the coffee hour as an informational service to voters in the area, and all registered voters and other interested persons are urged to attend.

The youth had gone hunting with M. H. Hall of Medford near Jack Flats, at Gilbert Springs, one mile south of the Finley Corral on the Drews Creek Road.

Several parties searched the area and the boy was located about 7 p.m. State police assisted in the search.

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### Innocent Plea Entered By Man In Shoot Case

A plea of not guilty by reason of insanity was entered in circuit court Monday by George Washington Krohn when he was arraigned before Judge David R. Vandenberg.

Krohn, 33, was indicted by a grand jury last Friday in connection with the shooting of Carl B. Young, 59, a bartender at the Klamath Falls Elks Club. Krohn was charged with assault with intent to kill. His trial was set for November 3 by Judge Vandenberg.

Five other men were arraigned in circuit court Monday. They will enter their pleas Thursday at 10 a.m. The men, and charges against them, are:

Enley Studdard, burglary in a dwelling; William and Leroy Kirk, assault with a dangerous weapon; Billy Joe Hodges, larceny, and Ralph Hudit, concealing stolen property.

Members of the jury are Nan J. Brady, Malin, and Earl Sloan, John L. Kerbow, Violet E. Phillips, John W. Van Doren, Marcelia Johnson, Paul O. Gaster, Arch G. Proctor, James E. Friesen, Virginia A. Knowles, Alta F. Thompson and Edgar D. Isensee, all of Klamath Falls.

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### Con Killed In Escape Try

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Clarence Leon Raby, who became one of the FBI's 10 most wanted criminals after he shot and killed two men, was shot to death Monday night as he tried to shoot his way out of jail.

A deputy, Kenneth Milligan, was wounded as he shot it out with Raby in the jail's corridor.

Police were holding two women for investigation in connection with the break attempt.

Raby, 27, was being held in Knox County jail pending trial at nearby Clinton, Tenn., on two murder charges and two robbery charges.

Officers said Raby called officers to his fourth floor cell on the pretense he wanted to make a statement in connection with another death in his case.

He pulled a gun on them and said: "I'm getting out of here."

He forced Tennessee Bureau of Identification agent Walter Bearden and Sgt. Clarence Brown of the highway patrol to get on an elevator—the only way out of the building—with jailer Dave Humphreys.

On the first floor, Raby got off the elevator, fired at other officers through the glass-partitioned jailer's office and ran toward the front of the building.

Raby was felled by two bullets on the front lawn.

No charges were placed against the women immediately. They were held for questioning after a detective reported he heard them say they had helped Raby. They were standing in the corridor when Raby made his futile dash for freedom.

Officers had no idea how Raby got possession of the pistol other than it apparently was smuggled in to him.

Raby faced trial on Nov. 7 at Clinton on charges he killed Frank C. Keith, an Andersonville, Tenn., merchant, last July during a robbery.

Sheriff's deputy Ben DeVault was killed Aug. 1 as he tried to arrest the fugitive on the murder charge.

On Aug. 28, the fugitive, bearded and dirty from living in the hills, turned himself in to former Knox County Sheriff E. B. Bowles and was lodged in the Knox County jail for safekeeping.

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