

### "DENNIS THE MENACE"



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## Boy Faces Tough Job; Shoots Dad

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)—Can many say they faced a harder decision than that before Paul Berrian, at age 11?

His father was drunk and pointing a gun at his mother. What decision was Paul to make?

"He made a horrible decision," an assistant district attorney said, "and, right or wrong, he will live with this the rest of his life."

Paul, a good-looking, intelligent boy in the fifth grade of an elementary school across the road from the Berrian home in suburban Rotterdam, shot his father to death.

"I picked up the other gun and told him to stop it. But he wouldn't listen to me, and I shot him," Paul said.

These were the events in the small, neat Berrian home in the early morning hours Friday, as recounted by police.

Harold Berrian, 43, out of work since a heart attack three months ago, returned home after a round of drinking.

He was in a rage. He claimed he had been given a ticket for speeding, but police say this was not so. He awaked his wife, Rose, 36, and began to berate her. At one point he smashed his fist through a plasterboard wall.

Paul, his sister, Linda, 14, and brother, John, 4, were roused by the noise.

Berrian carried two 12-gauge shotguns from a bedroom, loaded them, placed one on a table and pointed the other at his wife. He threatened to kill her and the children.

Mrs. Berrian and Linda struggled with Berrian, trying to wrest the weapon from him.

Then Paul picked up the other gun off the table and made his decision. It was the first time the boy ever fired a gun. The charge struck his father in the back.

"He is a very intelligent boy and was fully aware of what he did," said Asst. Dist. Atty. Henry Bradt.

No charge was placed against the youngster.

Berrian, a disabled veteran of World War II who had served in the Army Engineers, had worked as a painter on construction jobs before his heart attack.

Neighbors said the Berrians always had appeared to be a "nice quiet family." Police said they had never been called to the home previously.

## Yank To Die For Killing

PIRAEUS, Greece (AP)—Roger Rannev, 26, of Chanute, Kan., was convicted Saturday of the wilful murder of two Greek seamen and was sentenced to die before a firing squad.

The defense has the right to appeal within 20 days. Rannev's attorneys already had announced they would do so if he were found guilty.

President Judge John Psilopoulos actually sentenced Rannev "to die twice." He was sentenced to death for the killing of each of the two hired Greek sailors, George Mandaleros and Dinitrios Estahion, with whom he set out in a rented launch last November on a cruise of the Aegean Islands.

The Greek sailors have been missing since. The rented motor launch was found scuttled. Neither of the sailors' bodies has been found.

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## WOOD'S DRUG

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**JOINS FACULTY** — Prof. Arthur J. Blakeney, formerly of the General Extension Division, State Board of Higher Education, has joined the Oregon Technical Institute staff. His work will be away from the campus itself, teaching foremanship and supervisory techniques. Through Professor Blakeney, OTI will be able to extend its program throughout the state. He and his wife have purchased a small farm on Lost River.

## Inonu Party 'Favorite' In Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Sample polls show former President Ismet Inonu's Peoples' Republican party a favorite in Sunday's elections to restore civil government in Turkey.

Newspaper surveys in central Turkey and major urban centers indicated a gathering trend toward the Republicans, the opposition party during the 10-year regime of ousted Premier Adnan Menderes who was hanged a month ago for crimes against the constitution.

The surge toward the Republicans, the best organized of the four parties in the race, is apparently a reaction to extreme claims and interparty feuds that have marked the campaign conduct of other parties.

Republican rallies are drawing an enthusiastic response both in rural and metropolitan areas.

The trend among business groups in Istanbul, Turkey's largest city with a population of 2.5 million, is reported to be favoring Inonu's party.

Candidates for the 450 seats in the new parliament and for the 129 seats in the senate will be chosen from the Republicans, the Justice party, the New Turkey party and the Republican Peasants Nation party.

All except the Republicans and the Peasants Nation party, have been formed since the May 1960 military coup that overthrew the Menderes regime.

Voting will be on a proportional basis with each party getting the exact percentage of the seats in parliament it wins in the public vote.

There are 12,788,583 eligible voters.

If Inonu wins, he is expected to step aside in favor of the party general secretary, Ismail Rhusu Akmal, 50, for the premiership.

The president will be elected by both houses of parliament sometime before Oct. 29. Most likely prospect is Gen. Cemal Gursel, the head of the junta that has ruled Turkey for 17 months.

The 21 other officers in the junta will resign from the army, navy and air force and move into the senate as non-elected members.

## Ham Water Ban Starts On Nov. 18

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department's ban on adding moisture to federally inspected smoked ham will take effect Nov. 18.

The department banned addition of moisture to smoked pork products in September but gave producers, consumers and others 50 days in which to comment. Friday department officials said the decision will stand, but producers will have until Nov. 18 to convert machinery.

Producers not under federal inspection add moisture to canned smoked ham and other pork products. The department decided last December to permit addition of moisture up to 10 per cent of the uncooked weight for federally inspected pork products so that producers of them would be able to compete.

But several consumer groups protested, leading to the Sept. 1 order.

All meat involved in interstate commerce is federally inspected. Plants operating within a state and not shipping their product outside that state are exempt from federal inspection.

That may change. The department said it is considering recommending legislation to permit federal inspection of meat animals moved from one state to another. Also, it might provide for inspection of all plants in any way connected with plants now subject to federal regulations.

## Oregon Toll Reaches 388

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of two persons in two separate traffic accidents Friday brought Oregon's highway death toll for the year to 388 in the Associated Press count.

The latest death was that of Regina Beal, about 70, Portland, who died in Providence Hospital in Portland Friday about two hours after she had been struck by an auto on NE Sandy Blvd.

The driver of the car, Martin Luther Sammons, 25, Portland, said he was travelling west on Sandy when he saw the woman standing in the street, facing his car. He was unable to stop in time, he told police.

Early Friday morning, Patricia M. Ferdig, 19, Corvallis, was killed when the car in which she was riding slammed into a tree near Philomath.

## Social Club

Rebecca Social Club will meet Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mae Phinney, 332 North Eleventh Street, for a dessert luncheon and business meeting.



## Forty Honors Old-Timer

FORT ROCK—Richard Schaub, Fort Rock pioneer, was honored with a surprise birthday party Oct. 9. Larry Schaub, his great nephew, hosted the party which brought neighbors together on the eve of his 73rd birthday.

Member of a family numbering 13 children, Schaub came to Fort Rock from Michigan with his father on Thanksgiving Day, 1909. As a youth he homesteaded, working in Bend at intervals. But he recalled that the longest period he ever spent away from Fort Rock was three journeys back to Michigan.

Schaub sold his irrigated hay lands a few years ago, then drilled a new well and cleared off more land for raising alfalfa.

## Mountains Seen On Ocean Floor

SEATTLE (AP)—Underwater mountains as much as 6,270 feet tall—but still deeply buried in the ocean—speckle a large area of the Pacific's floor once believed flat.

The discovery was disclosed Friday by Washington State headquarters of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey in a preliminary report on exploratory work of its research ship Pioneer.

The vessel surveyed an ocean area about 1,000 miles square, extending from the innermost Aleutian Islands southward about halfway to Hawaii.

Scientists on the Pioneer located 4 submarine peaks—called seamounts. The tip of the 6,270-foot mountain, tallest of the lot, was 11,850 feet below the surface of the sea.

The report said the Pioneer took both electronic and mechanical soundings. It spent the summer on the project, but the report said it would take several ships and several more years to do the job properly.

## Scarbeck Statements Admitted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Judge Leonard Walsh ruled Saturday whether a series of statements made by Irvin C. Scarbeck—key-stone of the government's case against the former diplomat—will be admitted into evidence.

Scarbeck, 41 and married, is accused of betraying U.S. Embassy secrets in Warsaw to Polish agents who blackmailed him over his love affair with a 22-year-old Polish girl. Scarbeck was second secretary in the embassy.

Calling an unusual Saturday session, Walsh said he would rule on the statements and then continue the trial. If Walsh decides against admitting them, the government's case against Scarbeck would be seriously damaged.

The defense attorney Samuel Klein, has raised these arguments against admitting them: 1. That

they were obtained by improper mental coercion of Scarbeck and 2. That Scarbeck was actually arrested June 5 in Germany, but was not arraigned until June 13, violating the Mallory rule—a decision in which the Supreme Court held there must be no unnecessary delay between arrest and arraignment.

The defense contended security officer Kenneth W. Knauf threatened to have Ursula Discher, Scarbeck's Polish mistress, thrown into prison if he didn't confess.

"Knauf knew of Scarbeck's violent, pathological protective feeling toward someone with whom he couldn't have a lasting relationship," Klein argued, referring to Miss Discher.

If he was reluctant and then succumbed after moral pressure

was used against him, then that was not a voluntary statement," Klein said.

Prosecutor Paul Vincent said the only moral pressure involved was "the moral pressure of this defendant's conscience. It came from within and is not the type of pressure which would invalidate this confession."

Klein summed up testimony that Scarbeck had been escorted everywhere, even to the bathroom, from the time he was first interrogated in Frankfurt until he reached Washington, and that Knauf took his passport from him when they arrived at New York.

Mansura, La., was founded by ex-soldiers of Napoleon's armies who were reminded of Mansura, Egypt, by the flat prairies.

## Governor Contradicts Post's Oregon Article

PORTLAND (AP)—The assertion of a national magazine article that Oregon is in the economic doldrums was contradicted sharply Friday by Gov. Mark O. Hatfield.

Hatfield, speaking to a luncheon meeting of the Portland Realty Board, admitted, however, there was a lot of truth in the description of the state by Robert Cahn, who wrote the article in the current Saturday Evening Post.

But the economic conclusions of Cahn's article were challenged by the governor.

Cahn also portrayed conflict in the state between those Oregonians who want more industry in the state and those who would not like to see population increase spoil the natural beauty of Oregon.

Said Hatfield, "we must convince our own people that there is nothing incompatible in having playgrounds and payrolls in the same locality. The key to it is planning."

The governor said: "I, for one, do not measure progress of the

state by the number of people within our boundaries." He challenged Cahn's assertion that Oregon had a rate of population growth below the national average after being a boom state in 1950.

"We had a growth of 2.7 per cent in the past year. That is twice the increase we had in the 1950s," Hatfield said.

## GOP Chief Starts Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican National Chairman William E. Miller starts for the West Coast Monday on the first of a series of trips that will take him to 17 states for 26 speeches before Jan. 1.

Six Southern states are on the itinerary, a sign that the Republicans are trying to capitalize on recent GOP state and local victories in Dixie.

Miller will lend a hand, for instance, in the Republican campaigns leading up to the special U.S. House elections Nov. 4 in Texas and Dec. 19 in Louisiana to fill vacancies in seats formerly held by Democrats.

Miller's schedule: Oct. 17, Los Angeles; 18, Sacramento, Calif.; 19, Portland, Ore.; 20, Seattle, Wash.; 21, Las Vegas, Nev.; 23, San Antonio, Tex.; 25, Newton, Mass.; 26, Buffalo, N.Y.; 27-28, Washington, D.C.

Oct. 31-Nov. 1, Philadelphia; 2, Chicago; 4, Salisbury, Md.; 6, Kenmore, N.Y.; 8, New York; 9, Mobile, Ala.; 11, Lubbock, Tex.; 13, Harlingen, Tex.; 14, Santa Fe, N.M.; 17-18, Atlanta, Ga.; 28-29, Minneapolis, Minn.; 30, New York.

Dec. 2, Buffalo; 5, Little Rock, Ark.; 6, Shreveport, La.; 7, Jackson, Miss.; 12, Washington, D.C.

## Negotiators Shine Pact

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers Union swung into a weekend of cleanup, polishing the final language of the new national contract and settling strikes at 21 local plants.

The new contract, covering 120,000 hourly paid Ford workers, was supposed to have been signed Friday. But the formal language wasn't ready.

Irv Bluestone, administrative assistant to UAW President Walter P. Reuther, said "Ford wanted to do some peculiar things with the language that we're not willing to do."

Individual committees spent Friday trying to solve 21 local plant strikes involving 43,150 workers. Ford has been idled by a strike since Oct. 3 and local agreements must be reached before workers in those locals will return.

## In The Day's News

(Continued From Page 1)

That would have added another 20 million dollars to the economy of our region, bringing the total to 40 million dollars.

Let's go on from there. Of the 2,208,250 tourist cars visiting Oregon in the 1961 season, 20 per cent were from the state of Washington. That means that 441,650 Washington cars visited Oregon in the 1961 tourist season. They spent \$33,618,751 in Oregon.

Let's assume that half of these Washington tourists went on to California. In that event, if we had been able to stop each Washington car going on to California ONE DAY AND NIGHT in our State of Jefferson they would have added \$4,268,339 to our economy. If we had been able to stop them ANOTHER day and night, they would have spent \$8,532,678 with us.

That's a lot of money.

The big thing to remember is that here in Southern Oregon and Far Northern California we are on a natural tourist flyway. We don't have to BRING THE TOURISTS HERE. All we need to do, in order to increase our tourist business, is to STOP THEM LONGER as they pass through.

Recreation is a growing industry. We have one of the nation's finest recreation areas. Stopping tourists longer should be quite possible if we bring to their attention adequately what there is here to see and enjoy. Stopping tourists LONGER can add tens of millions of dollars to the economy of our area. We can use the added income.

It's job that is worth tackling in earnest.

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