

Surgeons Rejoin Severed Limbs— Operation Once Thought Impossible

BOSTON (UPI)—Twice within eight months two separate teams of surgeons have accomplished what once would have been called the impossible—rejoining severed limbs.

The two cases involved ultimately may prove to be unsuccessful. But the very least these surgeons have proved is that rejoining severed limbs for an extended period of time, perhaps indefinitely, is no longer an impossibility.

Their initial efforts someday may lead to a reduction in the number of persons who lose limbs because of accidents.

Last May, Everett Knowles, 13, of Somerville, Mass., had his right arm completely severed by a

train. Last week, William Hunt, 27, a husky ex-Marine, had his left leg 90 per cent severed about half-way up his thigh in an automobile accident.

Today, both the youngster and the man have these limbs still attached to their bodies though the final results may not be known for many months.

More Difficult

The Knowles surgery, done at Massachusetts General Hospital where a team of surgeons were waiting for just such a case, probably was the more difficult of the two. The boy also probably has a poorer chance of regaining partial or full use of the limb.

Everett's arm was severed just below the shoulder and the bone broken in half. The doctors first reattached the arteries and veins, then joined the bones with a steel rod and finally sewed the arm back into place.

The boy, a Little League pitcher until his accident, still must undergo additional operations yet to be scheduled. These will involve the rejoining of nerves, perhaps the most difficult surgery of all. Without the nerves, the arm would be virtually useless, though there was a pulse and the limb was warm.

Should this surgery fail, Everett might eventually lose the arm. Doctors are hopeful this will not be necessary.

Different Technique

In the Hunt case, the limb involved, the leg of a 200-pound, 6-foot male, required a substantially different technique.

Instead of suturing the arteries and veins first, the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital doctors decided



DOLLS OF OTHER DAYS — An interesting doll collection has been on window display at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chalmers, 1304 Worden Street. The bisque dolls are from 1900 to 1918, the china-headed one was copyrighted in 1818. The windows of the Chalmers home are used for displays at all times. The public is invited to view them. The wooden horse and stage coach are hand carved.

POLAR LAND VISITORS — The polar bear at Portland Zoo is amazed to see visitors from his homeland performing an Eskimo dance in front of his pool. This Eskimo man and wife are traveling throughout the United States to publicize Alaska Airlines tours in the 49th state. — UPI Telephoto

CAPITOL MEMO

Oregon's Death Penalty Problem Casts Shadow On 1963 Legislature

By ZAN STARK

SALEM (UPI) — The cyanide caprice associated with the Oregon gas chamber is having its impact on the 1963 legislature.

Sen. Don Willner, D-Portland, has submitted an anti-death penalty bill, and proposed that persons sentenced to life be required to stay in prison at least 15 years.

Sen. Thomas Mahoney, D-Portland, introduced a bill to make it harder to commute life or death sentences. Mahoney's plan would require Supreme Court approval before a governor could grant a pardon or commutation. The Portland senator said he wanted to make a life sentence mean something, and he wanted to take pressure off a governor.

Some of the emotional fervor may have been dampened by the stay of Jeannine June Freeman's Jan. 29 date with death.

But Larry West Shipley, 21, of McMinnville is scheduled to enter the gas chamber on Feb. 28.

A plan to appeal Shipley's case to the U.S. Supreme Court already has been announced by the American Civil Liberties Union.

It was Miss Freeman's second stay. An appeal for Shipley could result in a stay for him.

There is a similarity in both the Freeman and Shipley cases. Miss Freeman's companion in crime and mother of two children killed, Mrs. Gertrude Nunez Jackson, was sentenced to life in prison.

Shipley's companion in the slaying of 16-year-old Linda Jean Stevens, Glen Douglas Dean, was convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to life.

Many legislators and officials are on record in opposition to the

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"TAKE A CARD! ANY CARD! NOT THAT ONE!"

Hazing Practice Draws Scowl From University

EUGENE (UPI)—The office of President Arthur S. Flemming of the University of Oregon said Sunday that any fraternity at the school found guilty of hazing its pledges will be closed for one year unless there were extenuating circumstances.

"Any fraternity that has engaged in hazing activities in connection with its initiation ceremonies has violated a policy of the University of Oregon," the office said in a prepared policy statement.

The office said that any action

death penalty. But the voters have disagreed.

Gov. Mark Hatfield, Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton, and Warden Clarence T. Gladden have openly opposed execution.

In 1958 the people voted 276,487 to 264,434 against abolishing the death penalty—a 12,000 vote margin.

The voters did abolish the death penalty—by a slim 157 votes—in 1914. A series of brutal murders followed, and in 1929 the death penalty was reinstated — by 17,000 votes.

The hangman claimed 40 lives in Oregon before the gas chamber was built in 1937.

Since then 18 persons have taken their last breath in the tiny chamber at the state penitentiary—the latest on Aug. 29, 1962, when Leroy Sanford McGahuey was executed for the 1961 slaying of an infant.

Former Gov. Robert Holmes commuted three death sentences and the gas chamber was unused for seven years prior to McGahuey's execution.

The pattern seems the same. Preceding each scheduled execution there is a last-minute frantic scurry to appeal, to win a stay, to fight for time, to hope for commutation.

Each pending execution sweeps a tide of public reaction into the governor's office. There are letters, personal visits, tearful pleas.

Each time a stay is granted the tide recedes, only to come back again as the next execution date nears.

The Freeman and Shipley cases cannot help but affect legislative reaction.

Bomb Range Price Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Robert Duncan, D-Ore., expressed confidence today that problems met by Oregon in seeking the Boardman bombing range could be solved.

Duncan was the only member of the Oregon congressional delegation to attend a meeting aimed at finding a solution. Sen. Wayne Morse was in New York to mediate in the waterfront strike, and Rep. Al Ullman returned to Oregon because of the death of his father. However, all but Rep. Walter Notblad were represented by aides.

Duncan said he would report on the meeting to other members of the Oregon delegation and expected them to hold another meeting.

Among topics discussed at today's meeting was a letter from the Navy holding fast to its appraisal of the property at \$300,000.

However, both Duncan and William Berg, Morse's administrative assistant, said the Navy had shown willingness to negotiate.

Samuel Mallicoat, Oregon director of planning and development, asked the congressional delegation's aid in trying to reduce the government's valuation for the land on which the state hopes to establish a space-age research and industrial center, with Boeing Co. as a tenant.

Duncan said he agreed with Morse that there did not appear to be any need for legislation and that the problems were negotiable.

ESQUIRE
TU-4-4567

Doors Open 6:45

Tony Gill Curtis Brynner

NOW... ADD A MOTION PICTURE TO THE WONDERS OF THE WORLD!

Taras Bulba
Produced by EASTMANCOLOR

Herald and News

Klamath Falls, Oregon
Published daily (except Sat. and Sunday) serving Southern Oregon and Northern California

Klamath Publishing Company
Main at Esplanade
Phone TUXE 4811

W. B. Sweetland, Publisher
Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 10, 1946, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Second-class postage paid at Klamath Falls, Oregon, and at additional mailing offices.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Carriers and Dealers:
Weekly & Sunday, 50¢ 10¢
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
Subscribers not receiving delivery of their Herald and News, please phone TUXE 4811 before 7 P.M.

Aid Pledged To UN Plan For Congo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy, hailing the end of Katanga's secession, Monday promised strong support of U.N. plans to help make the Congo a "strong and viable federal nation."

Kennedy called on the Congolese public to rally behind President Joseph Kasavubu and Prime Minister Cyrille Adoula, who "face a tremendous challenge" in healing the wounds of two and a half years of strife.

Kennedy reaffirmed the U.S. policy of insuring Congo self-determination without political instability.

He pledged the "full support" of the United States to the United Nations in helping the Congo with "the great task of modernization, which is the most pressing goal of the leaders and people of that nation."

"The Congolese leaders face a tremendous challenge in healing the wounds of conflict, restoring a partially disrupted economy and building a strong and viable federal nation," Kennedy said.

The end of secession, Kennedy said, was "warmly welcomed by the United States and all who are concerned with the future of the Congo and the whole of Africa."

"The United States' objective in the Congo is neither more nor less than the establishment of conditions under which the Congolese people themselves can peacefully work out their own future," he said.

Free Press Supported By Briton

NEW YORK (UPI)—Democracy is impossible without a free press, but the last decade has been a sad one for those who believe in press freedom, a British critic and journalist said today.

Lord Francis-Williams told the 10th anniversary convocation of the Fund for the Republic that "the existence or nonexistence of a free press is one infallible touchstone of the claims of any society to be democratic."

Francis-Williams, former governor of the British Broadcasting Co. and editor of the London Daily Herald, now writes a weekly column on press matters. Addressing a session on "The Responsibilities of the Mass Media," he said:

"Over almost the whole of Africa this freedom is now in retreat. It has been emasculated or suppressed in almost every one of the new emergent nations brought to birth with such pangs of democratic hope.

"In South Africa it has the noose around its neck. Nor except for India where newspapers, thank heaven, are both alive and kicking, is the prospect in Asia much better. In Pakistan, Burma, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand and Indonesia the attributes of a free press are all denied in some degree and in many in large degree. So are they in much of South America."

Turning to some instances in "countries of a more mature state of life," he mentioned "the official attempts in your own country to suppress, play down or plant news during the Cuban crisis and the voice of Assistant Secretary (Arthur) Sylvester from the Pentagon proclaiming the deliberate generation of news by governments to be a legitimate part of the weaponry of the modern world."



ELIZABETH HEUSTON
Funeral Set On Jan. 23

Funeral services for Elizabeth McQuiston Heuston, 35, who died unexpectedly Jan. 19, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23, from O'Hair's Memorial Chapel. Cremation will follow with the remains to be sent to Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Calif. Rev. Robert L. Greene, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Heuston, a dental nurse for Dr. Fred R. Krauel, died about 4 p.m. at the top of the stairs in Klamath Valley Hospital where she had gone to visit a friend. Death apparently followed a heart attack.

She had lived in Klamath County for several years, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McQuiston, longtime owners of the D & M Ranch at Fort Klamath. She attended high school in Chiloquin, attended Southern Oregon College and graduated from San Diego State College in San Francisco.

She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and of Cascade Chapter Order of the Eastern Star in Chiloquin.

Survivors include the widow, Roland Heuston, Klamath Falls; parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McQuiston, Long Beach, Calif.; brother, Fred McQuiston, Santa Monica, Calif., and a sister, Joan McQuiston, Long Beach.

IRS Limits Gift Giving

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The tax collector, who took the fun out of expense accounts, wants to take the influence from business gift giving.

The International Revenue Service warns businessmen that if they want to give tax-deductible gifts to a customer, a present worth \$25 is the limit.

Anything more is not deductible from their income tax.

IRS, better known for its skepticism than its naivete, also wants information on what the gift giver expects to get out of the present; who's getting it and what is his occupation, and a description of the gift.

The new series of tax deduction guidelines was published Sunday in an IRS pamphlet titled rules for deducting travel, entertainment and gift expenses.

The tax man has not forgotten that a way to a customer's heart may be through his family. Under the 1963 rules, the IRS specifies that a gift to a client's wife is the same as a gift to the client. The rule also applies to his children.

The business partnerships also come under the IRS regulation. They are considered a unit, and only one \$25 gift per partnership to a customer is allowed.

Have Your Own MEDICARE

Equitable's Major Medical Plan
John H. Houston
Service Since 1911

CARPET SALE

Now in Progress!
For example:
CANDY STRIPE
ALL NYLON
Sale Priced!
Now Only **\$2.95** sq. yd.
Many other rolls reduced! Shop — Compare

LUCAS FURNITURE
195 E. Main Ph. 4-3134

Passenger Car Tire Department CLOSEOUT

All Tires Priced AT COST
J. W. KERNS
734 So. 6th TU 4-4197

For Professional
TREE SERVICE
Baker's Nursery
Call TU 2-5553

Exclusive! Fast!
Polaroid Reprints
2 for 25¢
LEC'S CAMERA SHOP
836 Main Ph. 2-3331

LIQUORS
Open Sundays 3:00 to 6:00
Weekdays 8:00 to 9:00
Jack's Super Market
Tulelake, Calif.

Beck's Newest... "BUTTERNUT" BREAD

Beck's NEWEST BUTTERNUT TRY IT...

"Fresh as Butter -- Sweet as a Nut"

It's a brand new process... a spun loaf. You'll find a finer textured loaf that stays fresh longer; with a truly new, richer flavor! Try "Butternut" from Beck's... it's bread with a delicious new flavor your whole family will enjoy!

LOOK FOR THE BRIGHT NEW YELLOW WRAPPER ON YOUR GROCER'S SHELVES!

Try all the fine products from
★ BECK'S BAKERY ★