

Sex Crime Bill Passed

SALEM (UPI) — Reporting of sex offense cases to a central recording bureau would be required under a bill that passed the House Monday and went to the Senate.

The measure was the last of six "sex offender" bills to clear the House. The central bureau would be established under the state police.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to permit the use of tabulating card voting systems.

Oregon law presently allows the use of voting machines, although this has not been done.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"FOOLED YA, DIDN'T I? I'LL BET YOU THOUGHT I WAS A REAL ROOSTER!"

Volcano's Death Toll Totals 103

DEN PASAR, Bali (UPI) — The official death toll from Mt. Agung's eruption Thursday soared to 103 Monday as reports poured in from government rescue teams fanning out through the disaster area.

The reports painted a tragic picture of new death and destruction heaped on this island still recovering from the sacred volcano's deadly eruption two months ago which killed more than 1,500 persons.

In rapid succession, the volcano erupted Thursday belching lava and rock, then roared to life again Saturday night triggering an earthquake that was clearly felt here, 50 miles away.

The tremor leveled many buildings in Tjilik and Dahar villages, northwest of the crater. One person was killed under a collapsing wall.

Most of the deaths and injuries were reported in the wake of Thursday's eruption which sent searing clouds of pulverized rock and gases plunging down the volcano's slopes.

Piano Recital Held At Malin

MALIN — A piano recital by the students of Mrs. Merle Woodley was given in the Malin High School music room on May 3. Students participating were Trudy Victorin, Leslyna Hartley, Kathy Green, Patsy Duncan, Nancy Green, Jackie Phillips, Janet Victorin, Kathy Derra, Joy Johnson, Dan Wynn, Janice McAuliffe, Rand Woodley, Bonnie Duncan, Beverly Duncan, Rick Woodley, Julie Hartley, Connie Unit, Leah Johnson and Marilyn Duncan.

At the end of the program a chorus sang "A Closing Song," and Mrs. Woodley's students presented her with an orchid corsage. Patsy Duncan made the presentation. Refreshments, furnished by the students, were served to the parents and guests by Mrs. Robert Victorin and Mrs. Kenneth Duncan.



REMEMBER THEM — The American Legion Auxiliary, Klamath Unit No. 8, will sell 5,000 bright red Flanders Poppies in Klamath Falls, Friday and Saturday, May 24-25. The purchases of the blossoms help those disabled in the service in past wars, and their families. Everyone is urged to buy a blossom to help those who now cannot help themselves. Left to right are Mrs. Vern Hanan, chairman; Katherine Keep, secretary; Mrs. Leah Glubrecht, Mrs. Lina Motschenbacher and Mrs. Blanche Beldrane, president.

Property Tax Appeals Eyed

The County Board of Equalization is expected to make decisions sometime within the next three weeks on appeals filed by 21 property owners who have protested increases in assessments made by the assessor's office this year, County Assessor Hap Caldwell said Tuesday.

County Gains Share Of Tax

Klamath County has received a check in the amount of \$20,596.05 for its share of timber severance taxes collected in Eastern Oregon during the third quarter of the 1962-63 fiscal year, Mrs. Eva Cook, county treasurer, said Monday. The funds will go to various taxing districts in the county.

The check boosts the amount collected by the county in timber severance taxes during the past three quarters to \$85,306.83. First U.S. president to make a tour of the states by rail was Andrew Johnson, who made the original "Swing around the Circle" in 1865.

Monday was the last day for filing appeals with the board, which met daily since Monday, May 13, and is composed of County Judge Robert Walker, H. E. Hamaker, and R. P. Ellingson Sr.

The assessor's office reassesses one-sixth of real and personal property in the county each year. Taxpayers who believe their property was reassessed too high have the option to call at the courthouse and discuss the issue with, first, Caldwell, and if not satisfied they may appeal to the County Board of Equalization.

It was such appeals that the board has been receiving since going into session, Caldwell said.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
May 20
William Burton Sweetland, VBR 25 in 25, \$10 forfeit.
Gladys Tanseth Adams, VBR 40 in 20, \$25.
Victor Laven Alexander, excessive tire noise, \$7.50 forfeit.
Patricia Lee Landrum, VBR 35 in 25, \$10 forfeit.
Edwin Stapleton, VBR 25 in 25, \$10 forfeit.
Richard E. Rogers, VBR 25 in 25, \$10; no operator's license, \$7.50.
John D. Evans Jr., excessive tire noise, \$7.50 forfeit.
Larry Gordon Klahn, VBR 30 in 20, \$10 forfeit.
Richard Glenn Beale, excessive noise tires, \$7.50 forfeit.
Sandra Lee Harris, driving wrong way on one way street, \$7.50 forfeit.
Clarence William Erickson, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10 forfeit.
James Edwin Haudenschild Sr., passing with insufficient clearance, \$10 forfeit.
Joan Carrol Ledoux, cutting through private property, \$10 forfeit.
Murray Hodson, no operator's license, \$7.50 forfeit.
Marion Hayes, excessive tire noise, \$7.50 forfeit.
Robert Virgil Tucker, no operator's license, \$7.50 forfeit.
Albert J. Barnett, disobeyed stop sign, \$10 forfeit.
Janis Foster, FTYRW to vehicle, \$25 forfeit.
Richard Santos, violate ordinance \$200 in 25, \$10 forfeit.
Thomas Dale Dowdy, VBR 40 in 25, \$10 forfeit.
Ira Lene Jimenez, expired auto license, \$7.50 forfeit.
Garold James Nicholson, VBR 30 in 20, \$10 forfeit.
Connie E. Taylor, VBR 35 in 25, \$10 forfeit.
Robert Leroy Neely, VBR 35 in 25, \$10 forfeit.
Mary Genevieve Holland, VBR 30 in 20, \$10 forfeit.
Richard Donald Jones, VBR 30 in 20, \$10 forfeit.
Larry Ross St. John, disobeyed traffic signal, \$7.50 forfeit.
Gene Mary McEwen, VBR 35 in 25, \$10 forfeit.
John C. McFarland, VBR 30 in 20, \$10 forfeit.
Mike Lee Patton, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10 forfeit.
Larry Mays Kierke, VBR 30 in 20, \$10 forfeit.
Theodore James Sandberg, expired vehicle license, \$7.50.
Edward Lee Hansen, VBR 30 in 20, \$10.

Nose Bounty Ready

Some \$2,200 in bounty money is available to porcupine hunters while it lasts, Eva Cook, county treasurer, reported Tuesday.

The amount is the remaining part of \$3,000 which became available last March for the payment of bounties at the rate of 50 cents per nose. Since March, \$800 has been paid out in bounties.

To collect payment for their kills, hunters are required to bring the noses from porcupines to the county clerk's office for auditing. Following a nose count, the hunters will receive a payment request which is payable upon presentation to the clerk in the county treasurer's department.

The bounty was established on porcupines some years ago because of the damage the mammals cause to timber.

Film Slated

Leslie Fleming, state coordinator for the John Birch Society, will show a film entitled "Mr. Robert Welch Presents the John Birch Society" at Shasta Grange Hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The public is invited.

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Soviets Harass Convoy On East German Highway

BERLIN (UPI) — U.S. officials held up a Berlin-bound convoy of 70 soldiers in 22 trucks and jeeps for three hours and 45 minutes with a demand that the soldiers dismount to be counted.

The Army refused and the convoy was cleared after a delay of two hours at the West German end of the highway and one hour and 45 minutes at the Berlin end.

A belief that the Russians were up to something was strengthened by the small size of the convoy delayed.

The soldiers were returning from three weeks of field training in West Germany.

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AT 4 PM

Tom Hennessey will bowl Larry Jones, City AA singles and all-events winner, and Oregon representative to the 1963 All-Star. (Second — State Match Game Singles.)

AT 8:30 PM

Tom and Larry combine to test Klamath's only 200 average bowlers (1963) in a doubles match. Al Hakenwerth, 201 (City Match Game Singles, City Doubles, Moose City doubles champion) and Gino Rostervello, 202, (Moose City doubles, etc.) These tough competitors promise you a good show, and after each exhibition Tom Hennessey will be on hand to advise and help you. Don't miss it.

There is NO CHARGE for either Exhibition!

SIGN UP FOR SUMMER LEAGUES AT LUCKY LANES!

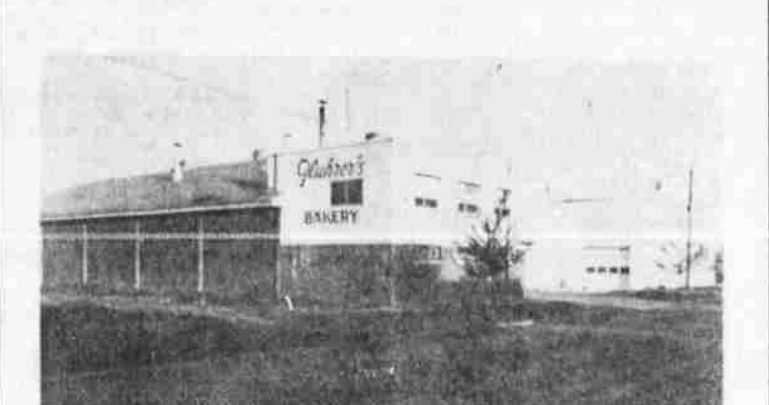
These Leagues Will Start This Week Unless Otherwise Noted

TUESDAY 4-SOME	CLASSIC DOUBLES	THURS. WOMEN'S TRIO
Starts May 28th. Meets 1:30 P.M. bowt afterward. This is not a high average four-some but a real fun foursome of moderate average teams. We have room for you! Call 5-5336.	The Basin's best scratch league year after year. This year we have a 200 pin limit, no handicap. League will meet at 6:30 and bowl immediately afterward. We have a full league but would like to turn down our teams if you have a team, call Larry (5-5336) now! Meets Wed., May 22 at 8:30 P.M. bowls immediately after. League will let regular time at meeting.	Possibly 11 teams — will meet Thursday, May 23rd at 6:30 P.M. bowl at 7. Still taking sign-ups. Individuals (women—only average) or teams. Another big one! Call Lucky Lanes, 5-5336, now!
TUES. MIXED DOUBLES	WED. PARENT-JUNIOR	HANDICAP TRIO
Here is another of our fast fun leagues. Two couples, at any average. This one has always been full. Bowls early, 7 P.M. and finishes quickly with only 2 bowlers to a team. Bowling time approximately 1 hour. Handicap determined by league usually 75% of 1961. Join us — we'll make room for you in the Tuesday mixed doubles. Meets 6th PM, Tuesday, May 28th. Bowls after meeting.	Moved to Wednesday by popular demand. We have 11 teams — can take one to nine more to make this a REALLY BIG SHOW! One adult, one junior (10 to 16). Any combination of parent and daughter or son.	A 310 maximum makes this a very competitive Handicap league. Now 11 teams, need only one more. Can not bowl this Wednesday due to personal appearance of Hennessey. Starts May 28.
COFFEE CUP TRIO	PETERSON SINGLES	FRI. MIXED JUNIOR
A competitive Women's Day League. Starts May 28th. Meeting 8:30 A.M. — bowl immediately afterwards. Call Lucille Cranley, 4-1011 or Lucky Lanes, 5-5336. Three women in a team, no limit on teams — handicap to be determined at league meeting.	Meets Wednesday, May 22 at 8 P.M. Will not bowl this week due to Hennessey show. A special 110 and over PRO-AM Triplex for this league on display behind desk. No handicap league. Starts May 29th. Time to be determined at League meeting.	A "Date Night" special for Junior boys and girls. 15 teams signed up. Don't be lousy! — talk to your buddy and sign up now. Many beginners in this one so get with it! No limit on age, but we expect mostly 16-17 year olds. Starts 5 P.M. Friday, May 24. Only Junior leagues on Saturday morning for boys and girls 8 to 16.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. FOLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	
MAY 21 1-8-10-22 25-35-87-89	MAY 21 41-47-49-65 67-71-76	MAY 22 42-43-51-64 72-73-74	MAY 23 2-3-4-24 26-28-34	MAY 24 14-16-20-21 23-44-46	MAY 25 12-15-17-22 29-40-51-52	
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8 Information 38 Reveal 68 Backwards 89 Necessary	9 Top 39 Time 69 A 90 Contacts	10 Reach 40 Need 70 Any 91 Neutral	11 Can 41 Master 71 East 92 Good	12 You 42 Time-off 72 Girls 93 Dis	13 Miss 43 Dr 73 Trouble 94 Dis	
14 Joy 44 Just 74 Trouble 95 Dis	15 Love 45 Lying 75 Scams 96 Dis	16 Little 46 Lies 76 Trusting 97 Dis	17 Love 47 Prompts 77 New 98 Dis	18 Love 48 You 78 Dr 99 Dis	19 Welcome 49 Good 79 Over 100 Dis	
20 Or 50 Your 80 Dis	21 Nothing 51 Middleclass 81 Immediate	22 You 52 Love 82 Angerment	23 Take 53 Mind 83 Doors	24 Favorable 54 Forward 84 Friends	25 Today 55 Withdraw 85 Accept	
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