Public Given Reminder On Fireworks

If you're planning to entertain your family with fireworks on July 4 make sure it's only with sparklers. All types of exploding devices including small firecrackers are not legal in this state.

If you want to see fireworks, however, plan to see the city fire department go to work on "K" Hill in their annual July 4 celebration. The show will start at about 10 p.m. and all types of exploding sky rockets and aerial bombs will be set off.

Even the city fire department needs special permission however, and the annual event has been authorized by the city council and the state fire marshal.

Funds for the fireworks show come from the licensing of the West Coast Carnival shows that pull into town over the holiday. The city council turns over these licensing fees to the fire department to be used to purchase the star rockets, bursting bombs and other aerial explosive devices.

Off-duty firemen have put on this holiday show for almost 10 years for Klamath Falls residents and haven't had a single accident. "These explosives aren't toys and even the firemen take great care in handling them," Fire Chief Geno Gheller, remarked.

Plan to watch the fireworks on "K" Hill this year and forget about setting off your own, it's not only dangerous . . . it's illegal.

FIRST COOKBOOK

First cookbook published in the United States was called the "Compleat Housewife, or Accomplished Gentlewoman's Companion." It was printed in Williamsburg, Va., in 1742.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"

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Year Probation Meted

Russell Wayne Long, 22, convicted of causing a prisoner to escape, has been placed on one year's probation by Judge Donald A. W. Piper, it developed in Klamath County Circuit Court.

Judge Piper imposed the probation upon Russell after first sentencing him to a six-month term in the county jail, with four months suspended. Russell received credit for the time he served in jail since his arrest on April 23, when he was apprehended for attempting to aid a Klamath Falls man escape from city police.

Long was one of four men arrested by local police in connection with causing destruction to a service station restroom.

After the incident was reported, the four men were arrested along Main Street and engaged in a scuffle with police. They were finally subdued and booked at the city jail on disorderly conduct.

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Supreme Court Declines Appeal On Jury Prejudice Charge

The State Supreme Court has declined an appeal from a Klamath Indian who has charged that the jury which convicted him of second-dregree murder was prejudiced against him.

The appeal was made to the Supreme Court under the post-conviction procedure by James Quinton Anderson, who was convicted in Harney County of the shotgun murder of Richard David Miller, in Beatty, November, 1954.

Anderson was formally charged with first-degree murder in Klamath County but the trial was later moved to Harney County after Judge David R. Vandenberg approved two motions by the defendant's attorney for a change of venue. The subsequent trial resulted in Anderson's conviction of second-degree murder.

According to police records, Anderson murdered Miller with a blast from a shotgun shortly after the two men had engaged in a fist fight. At the time of the killing Anderson was on liberty on $10,000 bond pending action by the grand jury on a charge against him of assault with intent to kill.

The charge was the result of an incident in which Anderson and another man were alleged to have waylaid a Grants Pass automobile dealer and his wife on the Klamath Reservation and kept them under almost constant gunfire throughout the evening. Anderson had previously been involved in another shooting incident in which one man was critically wounded and a logger had his throat slashed.

In his appeal, Anderson asserted that the court did not observe the law in selecting a jury and that he was denied equal protection because Indians were not included among the jury.

The Supreme Court ruled that Anderson's appeal did not allege facts which would show a calculated system of racial prejudice resulting in denial of equal protection."

It continued, "The bald assertion of systematic exclusion of a particular race is insufficient in the face of public records showing that Indians constituted a negligible proportion of persons eligible for jury duty in Harney County."

The court also remarked that Anderson had appealed his conviction twice before to the Supreme Court, and in both instances the appeals were denied. In those appeals, Anderson did not present objections on the ground of prejudice. He should have raised those matters then, the court stated.

In addition, Anderson and his counsel should have challenged the jury before instead of after its verdict, the court ruled.

Firm Gets Spill Work

ALTURAS—Paul Steel, manager of the Modoc Fish and Wildlife Refuge, announced this week that work will begin the first of July on the construction of a new 55-foot concrete and steel spillway on Parker Creek.

Steel said the contract for the construction had been let to the low bidder, Gill Construction Company of LaFayette, Calif. Gill bid $18,580 for construction of the new structure which will be 10 feet wide and carry a five - foot depth of water.

The spillway now in use was built in 1928 by the Dorris ranches. In the fall and winter of 1962 the spillway washed out. Both times temporary rebuilding was done to alleviate the flooding and water loss. In 1963, the spillway again washed out and was again temporarily dammed with rock and dirt fill.

Steel said at the peak of the water season, the spillway runs 100 second feet of water and over 1,200 second feet during spring run-off. The new structure will handle 1,200 second feet of water, and the diversion canal is being rebanked and cleaned to handle 100 second feet of water at all times. The water from Parker Creek is one of the sources of water filling the Dorris Reservoir, which is used for the irrigation of the 3,500 acre refuge.

Steel said Wednesday, "When it is completed, the new spillway will permit the maximum use of our water permit to the Dorris Reservoir and control 80 per cent of the spring run-off floods." He pointed out that it would be impossible to completely control all the water during extremely wet years when the run-off water can reach 5,000 second feet for short periods and floods the surrounding meadow lands.

SUGAR UNKNOWN

Sugar being still unknown, Egyptian candymakers used honey as a sweetener, adding figs, dates, nuts and spices. Candies were shaped in rough, crudely fashioned molds and highly colored to attract attention.

$200 Equipment Theft Reported

A large quantity of sprinkler system equipment from a potato field on the Reeder Road was stolen sometime between noon Sunday and 6 p.m. Tuesday, the Oregon State Police reported Thursday.

The equipment, valued at almost $200, was owned by W. E. McKune, 5711 Holland Drive. McKune told police 24 new sprinkler heads and pipe stands were taken in the potato field theft.

Police said there apparently were no witnesses to the crime and there are no suspects in the case.

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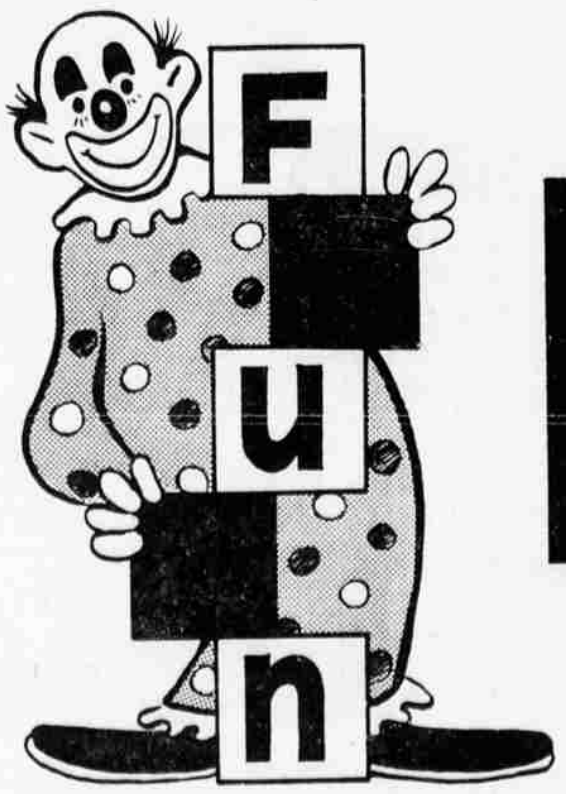

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