



BULL'S EYE — "It hit right here," says Mike Calcote, Christmas Valley, as he points out his best shot to Tex Rice, leader of the 4-H Gun Club in the Fort Rock area. The 12 members of the "Minute Men" recently completed their project requirements, including practice in shooting in the prone, sitting, and standing positions. They also learned the 10 commandments of hunting at the club meetings.

Highway Group Elects Holmstrom Chairman

SALEM (UPI)—The nine-member Legislative Highway Interim Committee met here Saturday and elected Rep. William Holmstrom, D-Gearhart, as chairman.

It was the second of the 1963 interim committees to organize, and the second to name a representative as chairman.

The wildlife interim group organized here Friday, and named Rep. W. O. Kelsay, D-Roseburg, as chairman.

Migrant Arrested

INDEPENDENCE (UPI)—A 22-year-old migrant was being held today in connection with the fatal shooting of his father-in-law on the Walker-Young ranch about 3 1/2 miles north of here.

Polk County sheriff's deputies arrested Adam Carrizales Silanis.

Acting Dist. Atty. George Gross said Silanis would be charged with second degree murder.

Dead is Joseph Washington, about 52, believed a resident of the Siletz area.

Deputies said they were told by Silanis' wife that the two men had argued at an all night party. Washington was shot in the heart with a .22 caliber pistol.

Deputies said the slaying occurred sometime between 3 and 3:30 a.m.

Both Silanis and Washington had lived in the area for the past two months.

State robes of judges are lined with ermine since this fur is considered emblematic of purity and honor.

Market Gets Base Case Of Jitters

NEW YORK (UPI)—Uncertainties over a rail strike and a possible re-discount rate boost gave the stock market a bad case of the jitters last week.

Even a postponement of the strike deadline and the fact that the re-discount rate was not raised failed to soothe the market's nerves and Dow Jones industrial average ended the week off 8.75.

For most of the week, industrialists trailed the rails like a coon. Wherever the carriers went you could be sure the rest of the market wasn't far behind.

Threats of a strike gave the rails their worst setback in 13 months on Monday and also sent the rest of the market considerably lower. However, growing feeling that the government would intervene and avert a walkout sent both the rails and the general market back up on Tuesday. Rails on that day moved up 2.38—their sharpest jump since June 24.

On Wednesday, the rails appeared more assured of their future than either the rest of the market or the nation as they continued to move higher in the face of a general market decline.

An eleventh-hour postponement of the strike after the market closed on Wednesday sent prices up considerably at the opening Thursday. However, apparently investors had some second thoughts on the matter and by the end of the day industrialists and rails both were lower.

Brokers attributed part of Thursday's decline to fears that the Federal Reserve Board would raise the re-discount rate—a move that would have affected virtually all interest rates. However, the board did not raise the rate and stocks resumed a more natural course on Friday when normal weekend profit-taking dropped prices.

The week's business news was mixed, with record second quarter earnings for both RCA and General Electric.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dipped a nominal 0.58 on the week.

Trading totaled 18,596,815 shares compared with 13,834,660 in the previous holiday week and 23,073,400 in the comparable week last year.

Holmstrom opposed Back's suggestion on economy grounds, and said he's rather have committee members do more of the work themselves.

Major items to be surveyed during the interim include a study of the source and distribution of motor vehicle revenues, allocation of highway funds to cities and counties, tourism and methods of expanding the tourist economy, the possibility of using freeway center strips for rapid transit facilities, gasoline tax revenues collected from boaters, and a study of the purchase and sale of lands along highways.

Holmstrom said he would have a tentative committee agenda prepared for the next meeting of the group, which was set for Sept. 6 in Salem.



EIGHTH CHILD — Mrs. Ethel Kennedy holds sleeping 8-day-old Christopher George, her eighth child, while husband Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy looks on as the couple leaves St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston. — UPI Telephoto

Race Issue Stand Taken

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Mental Health Association of Oregon has taken a stand on the current racial controversy labeling it a "national disgrace" and denouncing the use of force as a means to solving the problem.

In a resolution approved Thursday, the group's board of directors said it is deeply disturbed by recent developments in the South because they involve, "in a very real and frightening sense, the mental health of the individual and the total country."

"The current race situation is one crisis where every individual can help, and must help," the group's resolution read. "We call upon all citizens to join in this effort at this critical time."

The group resolved its belief that "like every citizen, the Negro must not only be allowed, but helped to fulfill his potential."

The resolution stated the group's intent to examine areas in its scope of interest to insure that Oregon will "bear no guilt in the furtherance of this national ill."

City Briefs

MR. AND MRS. H. E. KETTLER of Oakdale, Calif., are visiting a son, Don Kettler, and family at their home near the Frontier Guest Ranch on the west side of Upper Klamath Lake. Don Kettler is Herald and News photographer.

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Strawberry Crop Down

CORVALLIS (UPI)—Oregon's 1963 strawberry crop was estimated at 75.8 million pounds, off 4 per cent from earlier estimates, the Oregon Livestock and Crop Reporting Service said today.

The estimated crop is down 11 per cent from 1962 and 3 per cent below average.

Harvest was hampered by recurring rains during late June, but moderate temperatures extended the picking season and late pickings held up well tonnage-wise.

The peak volume was received by processors the week ending June 22, the service said.

Small sized berries at the peak of harvest reduced yields 200 pounds per acre from earlier estimates.

Total U.S. production for the year was estimated at 491.9 million pounds, 5 per cent below last year and 3 per cent below average.

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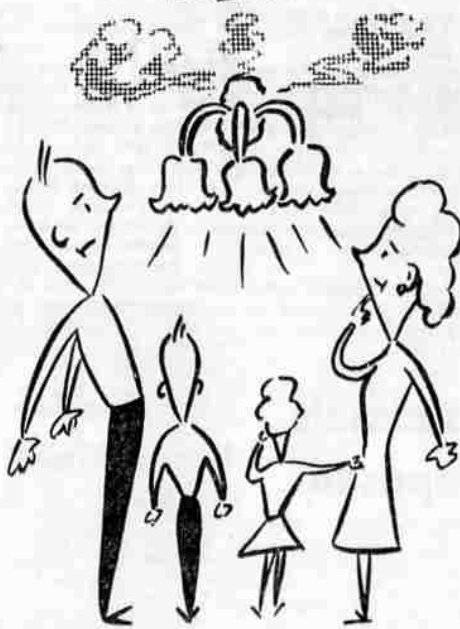
Plans Vessel

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI)—French underwater explorer Yves Cousteau is designing an exploration vessel for the Westinghouse Electric Co. that will be the world's first craft capable of free-ranging travel at the 15,000-foot level.

Four Killed

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI)—Four men were killed Friday in the collapse of a giant crane at the Boris Kidric Steel plant in the Province of Montenegro, it was announced Saturday.

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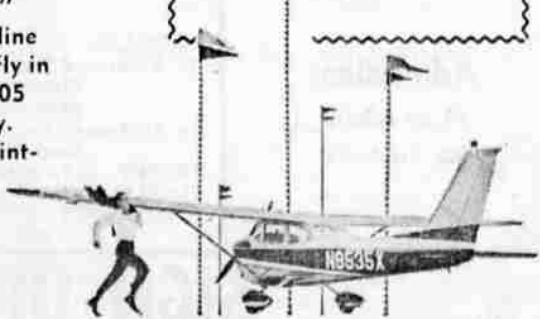
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