

6 ALBANY (OR) DEMOCRAT-HERALD, THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 1993

OREGON/NORTHWEST

In Oregon

Stabbing killed girl
SALEM (AP) — An autopsy determined that a 19-year-old girl whose body was found in an alley a few blocks from her home was stabbed to death.

Police officers indicated that Moneys had been shot.

Police detectives interviewed students Wednesday at North Salem High School, where Lesley Moneys was a sophomore.

David Carl Anderson, 28, of Madras, is accused of having sexual contact with a 17-year-old female member of the sheriff's department's explorer program last March.

Anderson has been a deputy with the sheriff's department since 1988. He was placed on paid administrative leave pending the outcome of an internal investigation of the charges.

Indians evicting trailer park residents
CANYONVILLE (AP) — The Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indians is kicking residents of a trailer park out of their homes, where the tribe operates a thriving fringe hall.

Localist along Interstate 5 between Grants Pass and Redding, the tribe's lands had drawn 12,000 visitors a year.

Street musicians
PORTLAND (AP) — The City Council has given initial approval to more lenient noise regulations, hoping to attract a few hundred downtown retailers and street musicians.

City code bans music that can be heard more than 25 feet away. Police enforcement this summer, after the proposal of downtown retailers, led to a death of street music.

The council gave initial approval Wednesday to extending the distance to 50 feet. The council will vote on the issue again after a second hearing.

Flag taken from bridge
PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon flag atop the 16-foot Fremont Bridge across the Willamette River was stolen and replaced with a white headscarf patterned with a smiley face, but flames disappeared.

What does it mean?
Maybe the smile was supposed to be right-side up, maybe not. Maybe it's a political statement. Maybe it's a philosophical viewpoint. Or maybe it has no meaning at all.

Sweet Home man on trial

MADRAS (AP) — The trial of a Sweet Home man charged with the 1978 killing of a jogger at Camp Sherman has begun with prosecution asking, once Adkroyd killed because of "racial violence, sexual power and sexual lust."

Jefferson County District Attorney Bill Hadden said in his opening statement Wednesday that the investigation of the death of Lyle Turner of Eugene spanned nearly 15 years.

The details, he said, were like pieces of a puzzle.

Adkroyd, 41, is best known in the mid-valley as the neighbor of Richenda Lee Puck, the innkeeper who disappeared in the Southern Oregon area in July 1978.

Hadden told jurors in the Jefferson County courtroom that defendant Roger Dale Beck discussed the killing with his family and friends.

Beck, whose trial has not been scheduled, is among 118 potential witnesses named by the prosecution. He has indicated through his attorney that he will estimate a confession to the killing.

McCauley's opening statement lasted just 10 minutes. He said Adkroyd's special education background.

"It's not the kind of thing that would allow him to get along in the world," McCauley said. But he said that Adkroyd's little bit of autism sometimes became a liability.

Human remains found in burned-out van
BEND (AP) — Human remains have been found in a burned-out van on a remote road in the Malheur Valley east of Bend.

A few burned bones and some teeth were inside the van found Tuesday by Bureau of Land Management employees.



John Adkroyd is taken to court Wednesday in Madras.

Adkroyd first acknowledged seeing Turner jogging the morning of his disappearance. Hadden said. The prosecutor said Adkroyd also commented later "he wished he had not seen the van that day, because he had been the last one to see her alive."

Police were trying to determine the identity of the victim and the cause of death.

A handgun and other weapons were found inside but have not been connected with the van, state police said.

The van had Washington plates and had been modified for use as a camper.

Computers measure elevation of Mt. Hood

PORTLAND (AP) — Just how high is Oregon's highest mountain? On Wednesday, after 10 days of computer calculations, a group of surveyors said the elevation of Mount Hood is 11,260 feet.

That's a little higher — or a little lower — than was previously thought.

For nearly 100 years, scientists, surveyors, mountaineers and map makers have argued about the exact elevation of the mountain that straddles the east Portland skyline.

Listings vary from a low of 11,225 feet to a high of 11,265 feet. The latest McMillan map of Oregon lists 11,225 feet and 11,228 feet — on the same map. The official state map of Oregon lists the height as 11,238 feet.

On Aug. 28, a group from NOAA Pacific, an engineering and surveying company based in Portland, surveyed the mountain 46 miles east of Portland to begin of setting the tape.

They carried a 16-pound Trimble Model II-1000, a non-magnetic receiver and antenna to the top and based their calculations on global positioning systems, designed to be accurate within 1/4 inch.

Surveyor Doyle Anderson said he'll be a result of the survey with Clackamas County Earth Scientist, executive assistant for the Marston, a non-unioning club formed on the summit of Mount Hood in 1984, said the new figure was accurate to him.

"It just keeps growing," he said. "Each year I get older, the mountain gets higher."

Proposed land swap should help save white-tailed deer

PORTLAND (AP) — The acquisition of 100 acres of forest land east of Willamette in a proposed land swap could help save the Columbia white-tailed deer from extinction, according to the Bureau of Land Management.

Getting the land doesn't guarantee that the species will be saved from the endangered species list, but it will go a long way in that direction, said Mel Rogers, spokesman for the BLM's Klamath District office.

"We see this as a very important opportunity," Rogers said. "It represents an excellent chance to save a deer in a different direction with a species listing."

Under the proposal, the BLM would swap about 300 acres of scattered timber land north of Astoria for the ranch.

BLM officials last week signed a letter with "Blair," a subsidiary of Columbia-based Century 21 Leach Properties to trade for the Deering Ranch.

The Columbia white-tailed deer once thrived throughout Oregon's interior valleys. But by the late 1980s, the deer were almost gone from the Willamette Valley, according to BLM documents.

The Klamath region population dropped to a low point in the early 1980s, leading to its listing in 1983.

Rogers said the swap would also provide valuable habitat for several threatened plant species, the northern spotted owl, and several rams of fish.

The Deering Ranch site is thought to contain more than 30 percent of the known nesting for the sharply neck crane, a plant under review for listing as a threatened or endangered species.

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