

Central Washington fair, sixth annual one, 1948.

Started in 1939. Repeated in 1940 and 1941. Gave up during war.

Revived in 1946.

It was Washington State fair 1936. There was none in

1937 and 1938.

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One way in which we can improve photographically is to plan and present picture ~~stories~~ stories.

It seems to me there are three classes of pictures used by a newspaper

1. The spot news picture which is limited by the actual news event but gains reader interest from the news break. 2. Simple illustrations which add to but are not necessary for accompanying ~~feature~~ stories. 3. Feature illustrations which stand on their own merits. This class has been used in a limited way for one-shot pictures.

I believe that the third class of pictures can be **developed** into story-telling series. Rotogravure sections of larger Sunday newspapers use many photographs on a single subject. However, they do not attempt to plan or arrange those pictures in a definite story-telling pattern. I think it would be definitely worthwhile on many stories to work out a picture script to be followed for a picture story.

Let us refer to a recent event that would have made an interesting photo-story: Christmas mailing. In my estimation, the picture script would call for a shot of the crowd in the lobby of the postoffice, such as the four-col.

shot we used. This would be an eye stopper, would set the stage and cut lines under the pix could be used to tell of the volume of business, etc. Next in the series would be a shot through the window of ~~an~~ a little girl mailing packages and cards. Cut lines would add more information plus identifying the girl.

The next shot would be of the packages in the postoffice with men sorting them. Then a shot of the ~~cancelling~~ machine working on Christmas cards. If room permitted, a final shot would be a carrier, loaded with mail, starting on his rounds. The related text would tell the story of the little girl mailing a

a package. The story of Christmas mailing would be told completely in pictures and related text to make a picture-story.

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~~out with a heavy load of Christmas mail. The story of Christmas mailing would
be told completely in pictures and related text to make a picture-story.~~

[This same technique could be applied to other subjects: Fire cautions
the distributive education class, Christmas ~~XXXX~~ buying, etc.

g [It will be argued that picture stories require too much space,
~~especially~~ especially with the current newsprint shortage. I do not believe that
such a story in pictures-and-text would require any more space than a straight
text story with a single illustration.

2 Gertrude Rexroth--

Gertrude Rexroth was booked (book No. 22, pg. ⁷¹⁸~~482~~, line ⁴⁸²~~718~~) on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. She was booked 11:15 p.m. on November 14. She was held in jail until 11:30 a.m. on November 15 when she was released on \$250 bond. She was arrested by Patrolmen William Pennell, Richard Luther, Richard ^V~~H. H.~~ Diener; She gave her age as 39. She had \$3 in her possession when she was booked.

When she appeared in court on November 15 she pleaded guilty to the ~~xxx~~ charge of driving while drunk. She asked permission to explain what happened. Judge Lynch ~~xxxxxxxxxx~~ instructed her as to her right of counsel and continued the case until Monday in order to hear testimony of arresting officers.

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Accident reports at the city police station were filled out by Rexroth and Victor Heilman. Heilman ~~in~~ his reported said that his car, parked at ⁵¹⁵ ~~326~~ North First street, in Yakima was struck in the rear by a car driven by Rexroth. He listed the time of the accident at 9:35 p.m. He set damage to his car at \$150. Heilman gave his occupation as a warehouseman and reported that he lived at 316 North Fifth street in Yakima.

Rexroth, who filed a report prior to her release from ~~the~~ jail on the ~~15th~~ 15th--she didn't file any on the night of the accident (the book shows a pencil notation at the time to have her fill out an accident report). She said she was driving a 1947 Frazier car.

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In court Monday afternoon, Rexroth appeared without counsel. She changed her plea to not guilty. The three arresting officers testified. ~~for~~ This is copied from judges docket No. 9818 " 10 p.m. Friday found dft in Frazier-Kiaser car--crashed into a Ford at 515 North First str-- cars struck were parked against north curb--admitted she had too many beers--very much under influence--had to be helâped out of her car--very talkative."

Rexroth had Dr. H.C. Hines testify in her behalf. ~~again~~ Again from judge's docket--¹¹Dr. Hines and dft ~~worn~~--had some beers--had crash and was shocked--had two stubbies of beer."

The judge reduced the charge to negligent driving. "The Court finds

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the defendant guilty of negligent driving" She was fined \$50 and sentenced to 30 days. The days were suspended at the discretion of the chief ("ac") and on condition of good behavior for two years and that she make reasonable restitution for property damage.

As I recall officer Pennell testified in effect that when she got out of the car she started to fall and had to be held up by the ~~xxx~~ two officer. He said when he brought her to the station she took off her "waist".

~~He said~~ As I recall Dr. Hines testified that he didn't know whether the defendant was drunk or suffering from shock. It might have been either he said. He said he didn't take a blood test for alcohol so couldn't say ~~whether~~

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that she was drunk. (Apparently it was his testimony that ~~that changed~~
changed the verdict.) All of the officers testified that she appeared
to be drunk

Rexroth--Jailer Carl VanHoy, 407 South Ninth avenue -

VanHoy says in effect that the morning after ~~the~~ Saturday¹ ~~that~~ ^{that} Rexroth asked to use the phone. She ~~called~~ called the AAA insurance for bond but they said they wouldn't post any for her. She then called Jack McGuire, parole officer. ~~McGuire~~ McGuire got Holbart ~~But~~ ^{But} Bowlby, second ~~hand~~ hand dealer and bondsman. They both talked to Rexroth in the matrons room in the jail on the second floor. VanHoy reports that McGuire asked her where her clothes were. She lifted her ~~skirt~~ coat well above her knees and said "That's all I've

got on." VanHoy did not indicate whether or not he had seen this and I didn't ask him for fear of becoming too pointed.

VanHoy said that all the clothing that was in her ~~property~~ property box was one item which he thought was a slip. "It was a small thing you could wad up in one hand. It was smeared with blood."

Van Hoy said that Rexroth apparently knew McGuire.

Rexroth--Steve Burke--owner of the Donnelly hotel

Sterling:

(identification NOT positive)

Burke says "she's a slut". She used to ~~solicit~~ solicit business in his hotel during the war he said. He has kicked her out of the bar several times. One time, he said, a soldier from Euphrata took her up to his room. She wanted to charge him \$5. All he had was \$20. She said she'd take it down and change it. She took off. He called police he said, but she ~~was~~ wasn't arrested. ~~She said she~~ He said she married a sergeant in Alaska, "bled him and left him."

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Rexroth--Elsie M. Poirier, 622 South ~~Thent~~ ⁷⁰ avenue, bar maid at the Comm. hotel

She said that she was in the Commercial hotel drinking beer when she came to work at 5 p.m. the night she was arrested. She said she was fooling around, making alot of noises. She didn't recall how long she stayed after 5 o'clock. ~~She said~~ Poirier said that she has seen ~~around~~ her around the bars downtown alot. Not so much recently as she did a year ago, she said.

Sterling

The bartender in the Donnelly said that he knew her. She was known as "The chicken". He recalled a ~~xxxx~~ sailor that he had to lend \$5 too^e in order to get back to camp after she'd rolled him. She said she use to try and short change him at the bar--and not for fun eigher.

Burke says that if she presses anything to leg him know he can find character witnesses among employes in the hotel.

Rexroth--Mrs. Bergen, head nurse at the county hospital--

She said that Rexroth ~~has~~ has applied for jobs ~~there~~ there on several occasions. She was never hired, although she as worked there as private nurses on several occasions. Asked if there was any particular reason why she wasn't hired (they are very short of nurses) Mrs. Bergen said that she "seemed ~~very~~ awfully flighty" didn't seem to have much nursing experience, wasn't much impressed with her, She only went through the eighth grade." She hadn't heard any adverse reports about her.

Rexroth--Mrs. Johnson, in charge of the ~~medix~~ county medical directory with ~~with~~ the city-~~count~~ county health office

She said that she knows Rexroth. She ~~was~~ believes that she served in the Waves during the war. After her discharge she contacted the offices, Mrs. Johnson said, looking for work. On several occasions she sent her out on private cases. Asked if she had ever ~~have heard~~ heard reports favorable or otherwise on her work, Mrs. ~~Johnson~~ Johnson answered "That I wouldn't say". She hesitated before she answered, ~~in~~

Rexroth-- more on accident details---change on the first report —

The Rexroth car crashed into the right rear of a car owned by Alonzo R. Bowman, 515 North First street, which was parked at the same address. The impact shoved the Bowman machine into the rear of a third car, owned by Victor Heilman, 316 North Seventh street. Bowman's accident report read: " No. 1 car (his car) was parked and no. 2 car (Rexroth's machine) struck no. 1 car on the left rear. In turn driving no. 1 into the back of the car in front of no. 1 (or the ~~Bowman~~ Heilman machine)

Rexroth--William Pennell--

Pennell was one of the men who investigated the Rexroth accident. He agrees in effect with the officers report of Luther. He added that when she got out of the car that she ~~xx~~ fell forward and that he had to catch her. He said that when he brought her to the station she ~~was~~ wanted she was wearing a suit. She took off the suit coat and removed a dickie blouse, because it was covered with blood, and then put her coat back on. He took her to the hospital where they waited for quit some time for Dr. Hines. Back at the station ~~she~~ she took off her suit coat and removed a dickie blouse, Pennell said. She did this in the car and he was not in it with her. As far as he ~~know~~ that was all she took off. Pennell, recently assigned to the city beer patrol, said that he has not seen ~~in~~ her in local