

Friend Talked Too Much, His Slayer Says

OAKLAND, Calif., July 9.—(AP)—"You're in our way!" yelled reporter Sam Blumenfeld to a motorist who stopped ahead of him. Blumenfeld and photographer Paul Burgess just had jumped into their car at the Oakland police station to track down a report of a killing.

"Wait a minute, I just killed a man," said the other driver, coming to Blumenfeld's car with a .45 caliber pistol in his hand. "On Myrtle Street," asked the surprised Blumenfeld.

"Yeah, take this thing, will you, boss?" came the answer, and the gun was shoved into Burgess' hand.

The San Francisco Examiner newsmen led the driver into the station. Police booked him as Louis M. Smith, 35, and held him for investigation.

Officers quoted Smith as saying he shot his best friend, William P. Allen, 42, because Allen "was talking about me too much."

Allen was killed while eating dinner with friends. Police said the two men had argued over a leaking icebox.

Railroad Stocks Soar to Highest Level in Two Years

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—Railroad stocks carried the market's price level to the highest point in nearly two years today.

Buying of railroad shares started immediately after the opening bell and slowly but steadily forced prices upward throughout the session. The steel division got the idea a little after the rails while elsewhere small gains were the rule.

Rails have been heading upward for months. New demand today was sparked by the surprise announcement of a boost in passenger fares for eastern railroads.

Big steel gained more than a point, followed by Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown Sheet.

Also higher (some at new highs for the year or longer) were Nickel Plate, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania Railroad, Mission Corp., Emerson Radio, Colorado Fuel & Iron, Dow Chemical, Goodrich, and Phillips Morris.

Richfield Oil lagged, along with Owens-Illinois and Johns-Manville.

Huge Wheat Shipments Force Embargo on Cars

KANSAS CITY, July 9.—(AP)—An embargo on wheat shipments into Kansas City, effective at 11:30 tonight, was announced today by Ralph E. Clark, manager of boxcar distribution for the Association of American Railroads.

The action was taken as the tide of the grain from the Southwest blunted the terminals here with record-breaking arrivals. For the second straight day receipts set an all-time record—1,986 cars.

Clark made the announcement at a meeting of the joint terminal grain committee of the Kansas City Board of Trade.

He said cars loaded today or re-consigned to Kansas City will be allowed to come in. No cars, he said, will be consigned into Kansas City after 11:30 tonight.

Miners' Pay Boost Ups Retail Price of Coal

PITTSBURGH, July 9.—(AP)—The \$1-per-day pay increase for United Mine Workers caught up with the public today to the tune of an 85-cents-per-ton boost in the retail price of bituminous coal.

The Pittsburgh Coal Co. announced the increase here. It follows a 46-cents-per-ton increase in the mine price of coal effective July 1.

A spokesman said the 85 cents covers the mine price hike, higher trucking and yard expense, salary

increases, higher freight and storage costs.

New prices include four-inch lump coal \$10.85 per ton, stoker coal \$10.60 and nut slack \$8.60.

Oregon Potato Growers Looking For New Markets

By PAUL W. HARVEY, Jr., SALEM, July 9.—(AP)—When the average American thinks of potatoes, he thinks of those grown in Idaho and Maine.

But Oregon potato growers are planning to do something about that.

They are making plans for a state potato commission to advertise Oregon potatoes, improve their quality and find new markets.

The commission would have \$50,000 a year to spend, and the money would be raised by a tax of 14 cents a sack on all potatoes entering commercial channels. If the idea is approved by local potato associations, it would be submitted to the legislature next January.

Such ideas already have borne results for other products, such as wheat, nursery stock and dairy products, in each case the state levies a tax to do the financing. But the growers themselves run the show.

The potato growers started their movement recently at Redmond at a meeting attended by representatives of the Oregon Seed Growers League, and local potato associations of Klamath, Malheur, Multnomah, Crook, Jefferson and Deschutes counties.

Scott Warren, Klamath Falls, was named chairman of a committee to draft a bill for the legislature. State Rep. Henry Semon, also a Klamath Falls potato grower and a member of the committee, would spearhead it through to passage.

The \$50,000 a year would be spent on advertising, making market contacts with wholesalers and retailers, improving quality, educating consumers, improving seed, and for such special projects as keeping diseases out of potato-growing areas.

Farm Bravities
When you water your garden, be sure to use enough water. Light waterings do more harm than good, warns Art King, Oregon state college soil specialist.

Each garden watering should penetrate two or three feet, he says.

The Oregon state college extension service has added a specialist in rural housing. His name is John C. Campbell, and he came here from Everett, Wash.

A reason why eggs are high—Oregon's laying flocks are producing 8 per cent fewer eggs than a year ago.

Drunken Driver Fined, Jail Term Suspended

Glea Francis Vance, Roseburg, was found guilty on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, at a trial conducted by Municipal Judge Ira B. Riddle this morning.

The judge reported he imposed a \$25 fine and 30-day suspension of license against Vance and recommended that his driver's license be suspended for one year. Vance had entered a plea of not guilty.

SPARKLER FIRES ROOF

Children playing with Fourth of July sparklers set the roof on fire at the Theo Bond home, 255 Moore street, last night about 9:50, local firemen reported.

A sparkler, they said, had been thrown onto the roof.

The fire was out by the time the firemen arrived, and the damage was said to be negligible.

Railroads, Unions Settle Controversy

(Continued From Page One)

cent hourly wage boost.

The two operating unions not involved in the most recent strike threat—the Trainmen and Con-

ductors—asked for a flat 25 per cent boost.

Operating Rules Changed

These 18 unions all received a 154-cent hourly increase last fall, but the three strike-threatening brotherhood refused to settle for that without some changes in the operating rules. That is what they got in the peace plan proposed on Wednesday by Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman and accepted by both sides last night.

On top of the pay boost, retroactive to last November 1, the three unions will benefit from 16 changes in operating rules. Many of these were recommended, along with the 154-cent increase, by a presidential fact-finding board on March 27.

Daniel P. Loomis, one of the railroad negotiators, told reporters at the White House that "a little swapping was involved but the settlement is pretty close to the emergency board's findings."

Eastern Rail Lines Granted Fares Increase

(Continued From Page One)

ting costs.

As a result of today's action, the basic one-way passenger coach fare in the east will rise from 2.5 to 3 cents a mile and the basic sleeping and parlor car rate will go up from 3.5 to 4 cents a mile.

The order provides for proportionate increases in round trip fares.

The order affects 61 railroads. Sixty of them received the full 20 and 14.3 per cent increases.

The increases do not affect commuter fares, which are on a different basis, and which were generally advanced about 20 per cent in the east last year.

Berlin-Bound Plane Crash Kills 3 Americans

(Continued From Page One)

ains, 20 miles northwest of Frankfurt. The plane burned after plunging into the woods on a peak.

Three charred bodies were dug from the wreckage. The victims were two U. S. Air Force officers—the pilot and co-pilot—and a civilian passenger. Their names were withheld pending notification of relatives.

On Monday night a C-47 flying food to Berlin crashed into a clump of trees near Wiesbaden airfield, injuring three crewmen.

Up to last midnight the Soviet ground blockade had forced the Americans to fly more than 1,400 loads of food into Berlin.

New Power Cuts Ordered
Yesterday the western powers called for drastic new electric power cuts in the city. The cuts reduced consumption of power by residents to one and one-half hours in the morning and five hours at night, with the exception of Saturday when another hour will be provided.

British and American authorities already have instituted austerity measures for occupation personnel, limiting gasoline allotments and abolishing entertainment requiring food.

In Paris well-informed sources agreed with France-Sol's version of the French note—that France is willing to negotiate four-power differences in Berlin, but only on condition that Russia lift her blockade of the western sector at once.

Another Avoidance Ordered
The Russian airforce informed the British Royal Air Force today that Soviet pilots are engaged in "instrument flying practice" at Brandenburg in the British air corridor linking Berlin with the British zone, British officials said.

The British have instructed RAF pilots flying supplies into

Berlin to avoid the area, they said.

The western-licensed newspaper summoned all Berliners—including those in the Soviet sector—to protest the "brutal Russian blockade" and ally yourselves for Berlin's freedom.

The Soviet-controlled press denounced the Allied air lift as a "big bluff" and told the Germans of Western Berlin that greater hardships would result if they put their faith in the Western Powers.

Russian sector Germans were feeling some of the pinch. One result was that the Soviet sector got no more American white flour, which previously had been exchanged for foods from the Soviet zone.

'Hoey' Laid to Soviet
American and British officials branded as a fraud tonight the Russian claim that repairs forced them to close the lone railroad between Berlin and the West.

Officials of the two military governments said an investigation through "German sources" proved the assertion spurious.

"There is nothing at all wrong with the line; it's a lot of hoey," an American official said.

The line was closed three weeks ago, forcing the western allies to supply the 2,000,000 Germans in their sections of Berlin by plane.

Roads and waterways also have been shut down. The Russians said repairs also were necessary on the water routes.

Col. Frank L. Howley, U. S. commandant for Berlin, told the Berlin city government to ignore a Russian order which would have prevented the city from paying occupation costs to the western allies. He said the order was "unilateral."

Fresh Truce Effort Made in Holy Land

(Continued From Page One)

water is scarce in Jewish sections. Jews in Jerusalem, said a dispatch from there, are most apprehensive about resumption of shelling. They fear Arab gunners have been given many 100-pounder cannon and plan to start saturation bombardment. Jewish forces hint that they will reply in kind.

Bernadotte told a news conference on Rhodes last night that the war "is on again." Fighting was reported even before the end of the armistice.

A hostile plane dropped bombs in the northern part of Tel Aviv shortly after 3 p. m. today, about five hours after the end of the Palestine truce.

One spitfire was seen over the city and it disappeared southward after the attack. The bombs apparently were of small size.

Give And Take Action
The Israeli command said the Jews captured the villages of Beit Afia, Iraq Suweidan and Ibdis from the Egyptian army. They are near Majdal, 28 miles south of Tel Aviv. The Jews acknowledge the loss of Kaukaba and Huleilat. Their communiqué said 30 Egyptians were killed and many wounded in the war's renewal.

Cleavage between the seven nearby Arab nations and the Jews appeared as wide as ever over the establishment of the Jewish nation.

Sirens started wailing in Tel Aviv ten minutes before the Truce ended. It was five hours before a hostile spitfire plane

was sighted dropping small bombs.

U. S. and French warships sailed from Haifa with about 160 of the U. N. truce observers aboard. Most of the other 40 remained in Jerusalem.

The U. N. Security Council allowed the Palestine truce to end without action. The United States warned the seven warring Arab states of strong measures—force if necessary. Syria countered by saying "use your atomic bombs."

"The Arabs are prepared to die," British government sources indicated Britain probably will maintain the arms embargo to the Arab states. The British foreign office said it still hoped for a truce.

Woman Loses Appeal From Life Sentence

(Continued From Page One)

torneys contended Williams turned state's evidence in order to get off easy himself.

The defense attorneys also asked for a Supreme Court reversal on grounds Williams should not have been allowed to testify that he and Mrs. Broadhurst had been living together as man and wife, that the district attorney made improper remarks during the trial, and that Williams killed Dr. Broadhurst in self-defense.

The opinion, however, denied every contention one by one.

The court will meet again next Tuesday morning, when it is expected to hand down its decision on whether \$40,000,000 in income tax surpluses can be used to pay state expenses. That case is the last obstacle the court faces before it begins its summer recess.

Superfort 'Gen. Arnold' Still Held by Russians

(Continued From Page One)

hurried over to Russian Naval Headquarters. It was the last time they ever saw the "Arnold."

On Feb. 2, 1945 (the war still was on), the crew reached allied lines in Iran and from there returned to the United States.

Chosen By Namesake
General Arnold, the wartime Army Airforce commander, tagged "The Arnold" while making a bomber plant tour in January, 1944.

The workers were trying to complete their 175th quota out of 200 Superforts needed to activate the 20th bomber command for the start of B-29 bombing of Japan.

When Arnold came along the production line he stopped in front of the nose of the 175th bomber in the assembly procession.

"This is the plane I want—right here!" He said and wrote "H.

H. Arnold" on the inside wall of the cabin. She was delivered on the very day set for completion of the AAF's emergency production schedule for 175 bombers.

"The Arnold" was the first over Japanese-occupied Bangkok, Siam, June 5, 1944, in an exploratory raid and the lead B-29 in an assault against Yawta in Japan's home islands 10 days later. Raids followed on Anshan in Manchuria, Saesbo, Sumatra, Singapore, Formosa and on occupied China.

She outfought Japanese fighters on numerous occasions; she survived severe flak explosions on both wings, an engine fire, violent tropical storms, and then she came to rest on Russian soil.

She still is there—interned by the Russians.

PRUDENTIAL LIFE Insurance

HORACE C. BERG
Special Agent
111 West Oak
Office 712-J Res. 871-J

MIDWAY TRAILER PARK

3 MILES NORTH ON 99
Wm. Heiserman, Owner

Park your covered wagon in our park catering to particular people desiring comfort and cleanliness. Rates—\$3.50 per week per couple. Adults only!

"Jane, I just can't get over how lovely your home looks!"

AND HER HOME WAS CARPETED

WALL-TO-WALL BY

JOSSE'S

Charm, poise and friendliness are admired by everyone. But did you know that living rooms—yes, and even bedrooms, dining rooms, too, have individual personalities? Yes, that's true, a room properly furnished is more cheerful . . . more liveable . . . more friendly when carpeted from wall-to-wall. You'll agree too when you see the varied and many different patterns to choose from at JOSSE'S . . . Roseburg's Headquarters for quality home furnishings . . . that at long last . . . here's the carpet for you.



Don't Miss The New
Alexander Smith
C. H. Masland & Sons
Heightstown
Gulistan Fabrics
Mohawk
Rugs & Carpets



"HOMEMAKER'S SPECIAL"

To Stretch The
Budget-Wise Pocketbook!

Here is a rug that you have been waiting for . . . reversible all-wool pile . . . long wearing, deep nap that can be turned over giving you twice the wearability . . . in ROSE . . . GREEN . . . GREY all over tone on tone texture.

100% ALL-WOOL PILE . . . 9x12 SIZE **49.75**

Josse's "Home Decorating" Service

Do you have a talent for putting your guests at ease . . . making your young folks feel right at home? If you happen to be having a problem with your home decorating . . . let JOSSE'S lend a helping hand to solve that vexing problem. Our staff of home decorators are well versed in the newest styles . . . color harmonies and decorating tricks of the trade, and their services are offered to you at any time. Whether it be a little chat over the color of a chair to be covered to full scale, complete home decoration . . . JOSSE'S have the ability to do it RIGHT.

LINOLEUM . . . CARPET INSTALLATION SERVICE

JOSSE'S maintain . . . at all times . . . a complete installation service for linoleums . . . asphalt tile . . . installation of wall-to-wall carpets . . . hall runners . . . for your convenience. Our staff of factory trained personnel is your assurance of obtaining the finest quality workmanship obtainable anywhere. Bring in your room measurements and let us show you that a quality job well done costs no more.



111 North
Jackson
Phone 330

PERSONALIZED SERVICE FOR THE HOME

Before You Travel

Whenever and wherever you travel, it is wise to insure all personal belongings you take with you. Their replacement value is probably considerable and you need protection against their loss or damage. Ask this Hartford agency about an "all-risk" Personal Effects Policy. Just call

ROY O. YOUNG
Phone 417
205 W. Cass St.
Roseburg

15-10 © COLUMBIA BOTTLEWORK, INC. TACOMA, WASHINGTON

Alt Heidelberg
BEER