

Donations Will Enable Wife To Journey To England With Rhodes Scholarship Husband

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31.—(AP)—What opens up a city's heart? What touches the supposedly hardened city-dwellers, makes them stop, and open their pocketbooks?

Well, consider the story of Carol Jean and Jim Walsh. This young Seattle couple is studying at Reed College. Both were scheduled to be graduated this year.

But it wasn't easy. They had to live in a tiny flat. The meals were cooked there. Mostly eggs. Meat was on the menu only about twice a month. Carol Jean still wore her junior high school graduation dress. Both earned money as best they could outside class hours.

And both were brilliant students. Jim won the Rhodes scholarship offered in the Pacific Northwest this year. He will leave next fall for England. Carol Jean said they would not be separated. But to earn enough money for her passage, she would have to go to work at once, dropping out of college.

Their story was printed in a newspaper. Fellow students implored her to stay on to get her degree. She said she could not. Then the students offered to start raising a fund that would enable her to finish school. The Walshes rejected it. Too many other students were broke, too, they said.

There was no way out but for Carol Jean to quit school.

Then businessmen of Portland began calling the Reed president. They wanted to give money to the Walshes. Soon the fund was in the hundreds of dollars. A woman's apparel store invited Carol Jean to come down. She did. There was a surprise. She left with a complete wardrobe, given by the store.

So Carol Jean will not have to drop from school. And the Walshes will be able to go to England together next fall.

Lower Livestock Prices of Little Aid to Consumers

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Meat consumers "have only benefited in part from much lower livestock prices" in recent months, reports a livestock marketing analyst.

H. M. Conway, in an article in the National Livestock Producer, an industry trade paper, said, "With current retail prices of meat about the same as a year ago, it is quite evident consumers have only benefited in part from much lower livestock prices."

"Both wholesale and retail values have lagged greatly in getting down from last summer's peak. This delay, especially at retail, has greatly retarded the movement of meat into consumer channels and has held consumer costs at a relatively high level as compared with the available supply for consumption."

Conway said the effect has been the same as a reduced demand, unduly depressing the livestock market, with the wider price spread between producer and consumer being absorbed by substantially increased processing and retailing margins.

He said "such prices maladjustments between producer and consumer are expected to continue during the year, and to depress livestock values more than any general decline in consumer income or purchasing power."

Conway said "most of the curtailment in hog supplies for the first half of the year will be offset by increases during the second half." Any increase this year in feed cattle, he said, "is considered quite moderate and should be offset by reduced summer and fall marketings of pasture and range cattle."

Alaska Defenses Far Below Needs, Commander Says

KODIAK, Alaska, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Alaska's defenses are incapable of fighting off any major attack, the commander of the Alaska sea frontier declared here, and it is problematical when and if they will be improved.

Rear Adm. Alfred E. Montgomery gave a press conference following analysis of the territory's defenses.

"Kodiak is not actually in bad shape. We have permanent buildings and facilities. We would need principally some improvements on our airfields and in quarters for personnel."

Adak, some 90 miles west of here in the Aleutian chain, has only temporary structures, however. The docks are falling apart and the quonset huts are rotting.

"Improvements such as these will have to be made before these installations can even take care of peacetime requirements."

Any nation controlling Alaska, he said, would have a tremendous advantage in attacking the United States, though he wrote off Kodiak Island itself as being of little potential use to an enemy.

Nonetheless, military personnel at Kodiak go through extensive defense drills once a month. Women are evacuated to remote barracks areas and troops carry their battle equipment.

War Secretary Kenneth C. Royall said yesterday he would recommend strengthening Alaska's defenses, "but the primary problem is to provide housing for troops already scheduled to come here."

Royall and his party inspected Alaska defenses on stops en route to Japan.

High Court Acts On Four Appeals

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The Supreme Court yesterday, in a 5 to 4 decision, rejected a Negro's charge that members of his race have been systematically excluded from grand jury service in Baltimore. The attorney general of Maryland told the tribunal that, beginning in 1944, steps were taken to improve the method of selecting grand jurors.

In other actions yesterday the court:

Refused to review the sale of a government-built blast furnace at Granite City, Ill.—a sale which the U. S. Court of Appeals here has said was "surrounded by a pervasive and most offensive odor of skulduggery."

Unanimously upheld a New York traffic regulation which bars advertising vehicles from the streets except when the owner's own business is being advertised. The regulation had been attacked by the Railway Express Agency, Inc., which leases space on the sides of its trucks for advertising posters.

Denied a request by former Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas that the court review his primary election dispute with Senator Lyndon B. Johnson. Johnson was declared the winner of the Texas Democratic runoff primary by an 87-vote margin over Stevenson.

Charges Against U. S. Officer in Japan Holds

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 1.—(AP)—A general court-martial yesterday denied a defense motion to dismiss charges against Lt. Col. Arthur E. Tooe of Long Island, New York, after the prosecution rested at the conclusion of five days of testimony.

Tooe is charged with selling U. S. topographical paper to Japanese for \$4,310,000 yen (\$15,925) between March, 1947, and October, 1948; with purchasing \$231 in United States currency from a Japanese with yen and with renting a house from a Japanese although he was assigned quarters by the Army.

He is a member of a topographical engineer battalion.

The defense motion was based on alleged illegality of a search warrant used by investigators in searching Tooe's apartment.

Lincoln Memorial Statue Week Is Set for Feb. 10-18

For the purpose of raising \$8500 necessary to make replicas to go on the Capitol grounds in Salem of the statues of Dr. John McLoughlin and Rev. Jason Lee soon to go into the Hall of Fame at the national capital, "Lincoln Memorial Statue Week" Feb. 10 to 18, is being fostered by the Oregon Commission in charge of the undertaking for Statuary Hall.

The statues of Dr. McLoughlin and Rev. Mr. Lee are in process of being made at the Phinister Proctor studios in Connecticut and the logical and least expensive way to get the replicas for the Oregon Capitol grounds is when the originals are being made, according to Dr. Burt Brown Barker, chairman of the state commission handling the \$17,000 appropriation for the statues made by the 1947 legislature. No state funds were appropriated for replicas for the State Capitol grounds.

School children of Oregon have, in the last two years, provided about \$1200 toward the replicas, and public support for the balance of about \$8500 needed will be sought by large and small contributions during the week of February 10 to 18 which includes Lincoln's birthday. The week, for which support is expected from Governor Douglas McKay, is being called Lincoln Memorial Statue Week because it was President Lincoln who, in 1864, obtained the authority of Congress to "invite each and all of the states of the Union to provide and furnish statues in marble or bronze, not exceeding two in each state, of deceased persons who have been citizens thereof—and worthy of this national commemoration."

Oregon is one of only eight states which have not yet placed statues in Statuary Hall in Washington.

Public contributions will be received by the Oregon State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson, at Salem, for credit to the account for the replicas for which \$10,000 is needed.

Full U. S. Recognition Of 2 Governments Given

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(AP)—President Truman yesterday gave de jure recognition to the governments of Israel, and Trans-Jordan.

This means that there will be an exchange of ambassadors with the two countries, now special representative to Israel with the rank of ambassador, may be the first ambassador to that country.

De jure recognition means the government is recognized as the lawful one for that country. The Israeli government has had de facto recognition, meaning recognition that it is in fact a functioning government.

AIRPLANE BAGS DEER

TOKYO.—(AP)—Lt. Col. Earl L. Johnson bagged a deer with a C-45. That's not a rifle, it's a two-engine airplane.

A report filed with the Far East Air Force headquarters said the colonel was practicing night landings at Guam when his plane hit a sixpoint buck on the runway. The plane was undamaged but the deer was killed as neatly if with a gun.

Margaret Truman Still Eats Spuds; Gets Donation

LEBANON, Pa.—(AP)—Margaret Truman, who denied published reports she had given up eating potatoes, got a 100-pound bag of Lebanon County's best spuds.

The potatoes were sent by Pennsylvania's potato blossom queen, Mildred Gible Deuber, of Myerstown, after she had asked for and received a statement from the president's daughter denying the no-potato report.

Drinks Contribute To City's Treasury

Three persons were arraigned in Municipal Court on charges of drunkenness and two others forfeited bail for non-appearance, Municipal Judge Ira B. Riddle reported Monday.

The judge reported that Leonard Isam Donaldson, 38, Toketee Falls; William Frederick Hartman, 48, Roseburg; and Roland A. Miller, 54, Roseburg, all entered pleas of guilty. Donaldson paid a fine of \$20, Miller a fine of \$40, and Hartman was committed to 10 days in lieu of a \$20 fine.

Judge Riddle said that Walter Jensen, 37, Roseburg, and Clay Henry Bronson, 41, Idleyld, each forfeited bail for non-appearance—Jensen \$20 and Bronson \$30—on charges of drunkenness.

SILVERTON MAN DIES

REEDSPORT, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Earl R. Williams, 25, Silvertown, employed by the United States engineers in this vicinity, dropped dead of a heart attack Friday night. He was en route to the bus depot, carrying a valise and portable radio, having planned to spend the weekend with his parents at Silvertown. His parents were expected here today.

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Boy Drowns in Effort To Rescue Another

EVERETT, Wash., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Twelve-year-old Jay Knoblauch drowned in a Stillaguamish river slough Sunday while trying to rescue another boy who had fallen through the ice.

The other lad, Dean Zimmerman, also 12, was rescued by Ted Husby, Silviana farmer.

Jay's father, Ted Knoblauch of Everett, had taken the boys on a fishing trip to Silviana, 18 miles north of here.

They represented the smoker's dividend on a general three-month price decline reported by the Bureau of Labor statistics in Washington.

FIRES PADDY WAGON

KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Lena Wilson, who built a fire in the back end of a city police paddy wagon Sunday morning, was fined \$25 yesterday on a charge of drunk and disorderly. The woman contrived to set fire to some paper in the wagon while being taken to jail after being arrested for disturbing the peace at a rooming house.

Police said the paddy wagon suffered little or no damage.

WATCH FOR GILKEY'S

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New Super-Cushions will give you safer "stop and go"—and the softest ride you've ever had.

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Comforting warmth for the whole car!
WINGFOOT CAR HEATER 26.95
Has a heat output of 14,400 BTUs and a powerful motor driven fan to circulate warm air throughout the car. Complete with fittings and switch.

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Hansen Motor Co.
Tire Dept.
Oak & Stephens
ROSEBURG, ORE. Phone 446

Leaders of two unions think it's a feather-bed

...a modern locomotive that means better service to you.

...a "make work" grab that means less service to you.

Leaders of unions representing railroad engineers and firemen seek to force railroads to add extra, needless men on diesel locomotives. This is sheer waste—a "make-work" program which would mean fewer improvements and higher costs—for YOU!

Railroads use modern diesel locomotives because they are one of the means of giving faster, better service to you.

Two men compose the crew of a diesel. They occupy a clean, comfortable cab at the front. The engineer handles the throttle. The fireman sits and watches the track ahead. With no coal to shovel, he has practically nothing else to do.

No Benefit To You
Now the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers want to use the diesel locomotive as a means of forcing a feather-bedding scheme on the railroads. The extra men they propose to add to the diesel crews are not needed. There is no work for them.

The union leaders are fighting among themselves about which union should furnish these extra, needless men. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have even threatened a strike. You may not be interested in this dispute of these two unions, but you would be vitally concerned if these groups succeed in putting through this feather-bedding scheme, because it would mean a slowing up of the improvement program of the railroads—of which the diesel is the outstanding symbol.

Diesel crews are among the highest paid railroad employees—real aristocrats of labor! Their pay is high by any standard. Granting of these demands, therefore, would mean that the railroads would be paying out millions in unearned wages to those in the very highest pay brackets.

We'd Like To Spend This Money On You
You know how much the diesel has meant to you in increased speed, comfort and convenience. The railroads have many more of them on order for even greater improvement in service to you. But needless drains of money, such as this present demand of the unions for needless men on diesels, reduce the ability of the railroads to spend money on better service for you.

Proud as the railroads are of the diesel, it is only a small part of their improvement program. Since the War, literally billions of dollars have been spent on improvement of tracks and stations, on new passenger and freight cars, as well as on diesel locomotives, and on the many other less conspicuous details of railroading that contribute to improved service.

Feather-Bedding Means Less Service To You
But brazen feather-bedding schemes like the one now proposed would, if successful, divert large sums of money from our present improvement programs. Even worse, they make improvements like the diesel worthless, by making the cost of their operation prohibitive.

These demands are against your interests—as well as those of the railroads. They are schemes to "make work". Neither you nor the railroads should be forced to pay such a penalty for progress.

That's why the railroads are resisting these "make work" demands to the last ditch—and why they are telling you about them.

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Roseburg

More Air Force Planes Join Operation Haylift

McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Five more Air Force planes have left this field to take part in "operation haylift"—the aerial feed drop to storm-marooned livestock.

Four C-47s went Friday to Fort Riley, Kas., which they will use as a base for flights over the Casper, Wyo., area. A C-82 joined 18 other "flying boxcars" now engaged in hay bomb-runs over Nevada cattle herds.

Realizing they are in the Pacific earthquake belt, city planners of Wellington, N. Z., have incorporated "quake proof" features in almost all its buildings.

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