



**GETS NEW BLOOD**—Marjean Miller, 14 (above) of Delta, Utah, is reported recovering from a rare blood disease after a unique treatment. Physicians ordered her entire blood supply drained off and replaced with 12½ pints of new blood. The transfusion required 12 hours to complete. (AP Wirephoto)

**Game Commission To Go Slowly On Program**  
(Continued From Page One)

the general problem," Hill admitted. "The commission is dependent upon men who have made a life study of certain conservation factors. The average sportsman may have knowledge or theories based upon his own experiences and observation, but often such theories are in conflict with definitely proven scientific fact."

**Organization Urged**  
Hill urged that sportsmen organize for purposes of mutual action and education. Having served as a representative of sportsmen at the last legislature, he was impressed, he said, by the fact that sportsmen had no clearing house for their opinions and differences. More effective appearances could be made before the legislature and game commission if sports groups would first settle arguments within their own organizations and then appear with a program in which all could agree.

He urged that sports groups undertake a program of education in natural resources as a whole.

"We cannot continue to consider wildlife by itself," he said. "It is impossible to separate fish and game management from the problems of forestry, power, agricultural use of the land, watershed management and other factors pertaining to soil, water and forests. Sportsmen's organizations must take these matters into consideration. They must consider the competitive demands for use of soil, water and forest and must try to work out management plans on a basis of fair compromise."

**Praises Bestowed**  
Hill highly commended the recently retired game commission for its work, particularly in instituting scientific studies and management policies based on the findings of men of science. He also spoke of the excellent work being done by Keep Oregon Green, which, he said, is most effective in its influence upon children. Sportsmen's groups, he said, have an excellent opportunity to conduct a program in educating adults in maintenance of wildlife populations and sportsmanlike use of land and water.

Other game department speakers included Charles Lockwood, state game director; Phil Schneider, assistant director; "Doc" Raynor, chief of fish research, and Clark Walsh, chief of public relations.

Attendance at the picnic was not as large as had been expected, due to numerous conflicting events, but was sufficient to tax the installation of tables, benches and other facilities.

The program was held following the lunch hour, during which coffee and ice cream were served free of charge by the Roseburg Rod and Gun club. Carl Seely donated sound equipment from which music enhanced the occasion. The sound equipment also was used during the program.

The picnicers were welcomed by John Amacher, president of the Umpqua Basin Conservation council, and Jack Hayes, Westlake, president of the Southwestern Oregon Sportsmen's association. Others introduced included Kenneth Gilkeson, president of the Roseburg Rod and Gun club; Bruce Yeager, president of the Oregon Wildlife federation; James Vaughn, superintendent of the Rock Creek trout hatchery; Ross Newcomb, resident biologist, and Ray Woods, assistant at the trout hatchery.

**Nation's Power Policy At Issue In Senate Fight**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—A Senate battle over the nation's power policy opened today.

Lined up on one side were those advocating the use of public funds to build transmission lines for distributing power generated at government hydro-electric dams.

On the other side were senators who argue that government power should be distributed, when possible, by private utility companies.

One of these, Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.), said the issue is "the nationalization of electricity in the United States."

Thomas, a member of the Senate appropriations committee, upheld the committee's action in deleting House-approved funds for a number of government transmission lines in the southwest, northwest and west.

On the other hand, Senator Hayden (D-Ariz.) told the Senate Friday that the private utilities have no cause for alarm that the "government intends to drive them out of business."

There is not the slightest chance, he said, that Congress can be persuaded to appropriate enough money to buy out the \$22,000,000,000 investment of the private utilities.

Hayden, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee which handled the Interior bill, said a "live and yet live" policy is possible if the utilities and the government will cooperate.

He cited examples of such cooperation in the Tennessee valley, in the Dakotas and in his own state of Arizona.

**Deep Freezers Paid For By Perfume Firm**  
(Continued On Page Two)

this freezer to Gross, thinking he was the donor.

**Mrs. Truman Defended**  
At today's session McCarthy said: "I feel there is nothing in the record suggesting that there was anything even remotely improper on the part of Mrs. Truman. She is the type of lady who is incapable of doing anything improper."

"I don't think she knew anything about the perfume company's connection with John Maragon."

"I am sure, for example, she knew nothing about the attempted smuggling activities on the part of an employee of this company."

Maragon is a former Kansas City bootblack who once had a White House pass and who has said Vaughan is a good friend of his.

Two weeks ago the committee began investigating a report that Maragon was involved in a customs duty incident in 1946.

The committee based its investigation on a story which appeared in the New York Herald Tribune.

The newspaper said it was reported that Maragon had been charged \$1,600 duty on a supply of valuable perfume essence he was said to have brought back from France. The paper said the customs charge was made after an alert customs guard had discovered the essence.

**Anti-Subversive Act Handed Court Kyo**  
(Continued From Page One)

sign a loyalty oath.

The act did not impose these penalties specifically for being a communist, but its preamble said communism fits the definition of subversive activity. It said communism is a treacherous, worldwide conspiracy to overthrow other governments by force.

**Educators Fight Law**  
The court test of the Ober law was brought by ten college instructors, business and professional men.

They went into circuit court seeking an order to prevent enforcement of the law. They named as defendants 71 state officials and police authorities.

The state's attorney general and Baltimore's city solicitor filed demurrers asking that the suit be thrown out of court.

Judge Sherbow's decision was on these demurrers, overruling them.

The law therefore remains invalid until such time as the state or some other agency seeks a review of the Sherbow decision by Maryland court of appeals.

Attorney General Hall Hammond said Judge Sherbow's decision will be taken promptly to that court for review.

**Accident Record Of Young Drivers Increases Rates**

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Liability insurance rates go up today in New York state on automobiles operated by drivers under the age of 25 because of the bad accident record of the youthful drivers.

The state insurance department announced yesterday it had approved an immediate rise of 15 per cent in the New York city area and 20 per cent in the rest of the state.

The department cited these figures on a 1947 survey of 87,000 drivers in the state outside of New York city: 14.4 per cent of the licensed operators were under 25. And these 14.4 per cent had 28.5 per cent of all fatal accidents and 23.8 per cent of all non-fatal accidents.

**Nine Die When U. S. Airliner Drops Into Sea**  
(Continued From Page One)

saved. One of the women was among the Italian passengers who were emigrating to Venezuela. The other three were Americans.

Some of the passengers dived into the sea and began to swim when the big four-engine sky-master plopped down through a heavy cloud. Others were put off from the plane in life boats. The trawler Stalberg found the survivors scattered over a quarter mile square of sea. Many of them suffered from shock.

The Royal Air Force air-sea rescue wing and surface vessels searched the area for persons still missing.

Capt. Edward Bessey, pilot of the big plane, lost and nearly two and a half hours overdue, had been trying to nurse his meager gasoline supply until he reached land under the escort of another American air liner. His engines started cutting out and he informed his escort he would have to ditch the plane on the sea.

In addition to Bessey, Asbel and Miss Newells, the Americans on the ditched plane were James Bauman, navigator; Richard Hall co-pilot; John Moore, second officer; Ralph Fisher, purser; Robert Thomas, flight commander; Luigina Cerabona, second stewardess; and Miss Grace Derr and P. M. Derr of Oakland, Calif., both company employees.

**Sea Diver Gets Within 200 Feet Of His Goal**

SMUGGLER'S COVE, Calif., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Call it luck or just coincidence, the secrets of the deep are still secret—but a new try is coming up.

After two days of delay due to rough weather and defects in mechanical equipment, marine explorer Otis Barton will try again today to lower himself in his "benthoscope" diving bell to a depth of 6,000 feet below the surface of the ocean.

The benthoscope itself has twice descended more than a mile. Saturday it reached 5800 feet. Yesterday it went 200 feet further. But each time Barton elected to remain topside.

He sent a motion picture camera down in the diving bell yesterday but the camera did not function properly.

**German Reds Beaten In West Germany Election**  
(Continued From Page One)

will be able to form a conservative cabinet.

Trailing the field of the major parties were the communists who slumped from 10 percent of the popular vote in 1946 state elections to about 6 percent—1,360,469 votes.

Even Max Reimann, fiery chief of the Communist party in west Germany, was spurned by his home district.

Rejected by the voters, Reimann will nevertheless hobnob with the parliament as a member for North Rhine-Westphalia under the proportional representative system.

**Springfield Man Drowns In McKenzie River**

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Floyd Poole, 25, Springfield, drowned in the McKenzie river Saturday when his boat swamped in Martin rapids.

Poole, unable to swim, was swept downstream. A companion, Lloyd Comer, 27, Kings Valley, managed to swim ashore.

Poole's body was recovered yesterday.

**DENIES DRUNKEN DRIVING**

Casey Jones, Morgan, 21, Melrose route, pleaded not guilty to a drunken driving charge when he appeared in Municipal court today, reported Judge Ira B. Riddle.

He was released upon payment of \$150 bail, with the trial date to be set at later.



**THE BIG, BIG APPLE**—Enough to turn any youngster pie-eyed is this 450-pound whopper displayed at the Chicago Railroad Fair in honor of International Apple Day. Dickie Powers, 7, and Jessie Bustow, 9, gaze hungrily at the ponderous pastry, billed modestly as the "world's biggest apple pie." Ten bushels of apples went into its making.



**JUST A PEEK**—A bird's eye view of his new son was all Charley (Shipwreck) Lupica, the Cleveland flagpole sifter, got as his wife came home from the hospital with the new arrival. The ambulance bearing Mrs. Lupica stopped in front of Charley's perch so he could get a peek at the baby. Charley, who has already beaten the old flagpole sitting record of 72 days, plans to stay aloft until the Cleveland Indians are in first place.

**City Building Inspector Osburn Gives Up Job**  
(Continued from Page One)

arrangements to move into the city within a reasonable time.

An office in the city hall and official car are provided the building inspector.

Qualified persons who wish to make application should do so "as soon as possible," said Slankard, as the appointment will be made before Aug. 20, if possible.

Osburn said he would resume his equipment rental business at 847 S. Stephens street.

**Drug Firm Loses Fight Against Picketing Union**

PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—(AP)—A drug store firm's charge of unfair labor practice against the AFL Hotel and Restaurant union has been dismissed by trial examiner Charles W. Whittemore.

The Halestop Drug Stores, Inc., Portland, have been picketed since last year. The National Labor Relations board previously had dismissed a similar charge against the union.

Each dismissal was based on the ground that interstate commerce was not involved.

**TOO MANY GLASSES**

SALEM, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Too many glasses got a Salem man in trouble Sunday.

Herschel Stevens was arrested by city police on a charge of intoxication. In his belongings they found two pairs of eye glasses which had been reported as stolen from a Salem automobile earlier in the day.

Inhabitants of one Chinese community frequently use fans differing from those in another area.

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11 miles east on N. Umpqua Road — Watch for sign or write Box 175, Idlewild Route, Roseburg, Oregon.

**The Weather**

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon  
Fair and warmer today and Tuesday.  
Highest temp. for any Aug.—106  
Lowest temp. for any Aug.—39  
Highest temp. yesterday—83  
Lowest temp. last 24 hrs.—45  
Precipitation last 24 hrs.—0  
Precipitation since Aug. 1.—.03  
Precipitation since Stepe. 1.—.27  
Deficiency since Aug. 1.—.03

areas to bring about reproduction more effectively and economically."

The study is expected to require from five to seven years to gather conclusive evidence.

Increased income recently made available to the state department has made it possible to enlarge research work, Hughes reports. And various studies important to the forest industry now are in progress.



**Golly! Louie must have had his teeth sharpened!**

For high-speed wood cutting, your best bet is a McCulloch chain saw. It's a favorite of timbermen, because it ups log production. It's a hit with farmers, because it takes the chore out of cutting cordwood, making posts, etc. All down the line, the name in power saws is McCulloch.

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