

Portland Changes To 1-Way Streets

PORTLAND, Feb. 25. —(AP)—To-day Portland's business district changed to a one-way street system. The idea is to lessen congestion and make it simpler to drive in the downtown area. But the city expects confusion at first and will have nearly a third of the entire police force at work directing erring motorists into the proper channels. In general, the area covered is from Burnside street south to Clay street (one block south of the new Oregonian building) and from the river west to 14th. There are exceptions, notably Harbor drive and Front street, broad thoroughfares closest to the river. Some streets north of Burnside also will become one-way but there will be numerous exceptions, especially while the new steel bridge approaches are being completed. About the only easily remembered rule is that traffic will move south only on odd-numbered avenues and north on even-numbered. (Broadway takes the place of 7th and its traffic is south-bound.) There is no rule of memory for the east-west streets unless one wants to get through the principal part of the business district by recalling that says' (Stark, Alder, Yamhill, Salmon) heads toward the river. For the rest, it's up to street signs and traffic cops.

Leopard Still Balks Search in Oklahoma

him to kill for pleasure," Frazier added. **Seen Three Times** The opening where the leopard was reported seen was only 50 feet from the cage where his mate was placed following the escape Saturday. It escaped unseen from this same enclosure Saturday after springing 18 feet from its pit in the zoo. Afternoon visitors scattered in panic before the calm animal's advance, but he slinked into the heavy underbrush. Since then he has led hundreds of hunters through two days of weary tramping the countryside for 15 miles to the north and east. He was spotted three times, but always from a distance, and immediately disappeared again. The 20th infantry battalion Marine reserves are again in the nucleus of the hunt. Farm families in the area have been warned to stay at home and keep their cattle penned up. Women and children should be accompanied by an armed escort if they must leave home, police warned. So far the cat has confined his movements largely to the area just northeast of here.

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Contempt Charge Is Denied By Coal Miners

that motion and Hopkins entered the plea of innocent. The case came to trial after a weekend of frantic but futile efforts to get a settlement of the coal contract dispute that might have let the government drop the charges. Federal negotiators forced a Sunday session. They kept it running into the early hours of this morning. But the union and the operators could not get together. **Miners Standing Pat** In the coal fields, meantime, the 372,000 miners doggedly stuck to their refusal to work without a new contract despite the court's orders and the snow-balling hardship over the country from lack of coal. At the White House, Presidential Press Secretary Charles Ross told reporters there would be "nothing here on coal" during the day. Some Congress members have been clamoring for the President to seek power to seize the mines, believing the miners would go back to work under government control of the pits. John L. Lewis, leader of the mine workers' union, was not in the court room. He was attending the funeral of a brother at Springfield, Ill. The government has not charged Lewis personally with contempt. Lewis twice has made public appeals to the miners to go back to work. **Heavy Penalty Possible** The possibility of a multi-million dollar fine against the union had prompted the Sunday negotiations. With the coal shortage already crippling much of the nation, some officials in the talks feared that a heavy court penalty against the union might serve merely to stiffen the miners' resistance—besides throwing a new obstacle in the path of the negotiators. In addition to the 372,000 miners, some 180,000 workers were idled by the long strike, as coal-using industries ran out of fuel. In many sections shops closed down. Some cities instituted brown-outs to save coal; some put rationing into effect. A number of cities and states declared emergencies, as chilly temperatures gripped large sections of the country. Many miners are spending part of each day trying to find fuel for their family stoves and furnaces. They pick up bits of the fuel from outcroppings on hillsides where coal is near the surface. The diggers, who show no sign of going back to the pits without a contract, are having a hard time to feed and clothe their families. The situation is so bad in the Fayette county (Pa.) area that relief workers can't keep up with demands. Pennsylvania officials report one out of every six people in the county are receiving state assistance. Uniontown is the seat of the county which has 220,000 residents. The Loyal order of Moose lodge has directed a \$5,000 cash gift to miners in Pennsylvania. And the lodge has instructed its local units to supply all the food and clothing it can directly to the miners. **Communist Bid Spurned** Communists donated two truck loads of food to miners in western Maryland but UMW officials urged the diggers to spurn the help. Officers of two locals posted this notice: "Beware of Communist party trucks . . . trying to unload their cargo of food and clothing to the miners of this region. "Miners and their families may need help but if we cannot get it from our own kind, we certainly don't need the help of Communists." Some food was turned over to the Salvation Army in Cumberland but Commander Elmer Wall said

Industrial Use Of Atom Energy Held Feasible

MADISON, Wis. —(AP)—Stockpiles of atomic bombs, built for destruction, can be used for industrial purposes, a leading atomic scientist said here. Dr. Farrington Daniels, of the University of Wisconsin, who helped develop the bomb, discussed its possible uses at an editorial roundtable on atomic energy at the university. About 40 men and women, including some of the nation's top atomic experts, news, radio and men attended the conference. Dr. Daniels said that dynamo using such energy for power probably could be built within a year. He said that the nation was missing a bet by not developing atomic energy for industrial use before some other nation does it. Graham H. Hovey, of the University school of journalism, said a conference was called in hopes of getting scientists and newsmen to understand mutual problems. He said there is a cold war between the two now because of lack of understanding, some irresponsible reporting on scientific matters and lack of cooperation on part of the scientists. S. ner T. Pike, acting chairman of the U. S. Atomic energy commission, and Morse Salisbury, Washington, director of information of the commission, took part in general discussion of the atomic possibilities that followed.

Births At Mercy Hospital

ROBB—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark Robb, 2043 Vine street, Feb. 24, a daughter, Rebecca Jean; weight eight pounds six ounces. **MUETZEL**—To Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Muetzel, Tennille, Feb. 26, a daughter, Diane Elaine; weight eight pounds eleven ounces. **NICHOLS**—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols, Oakland Star route, Feb. 25, a son, Percy French; weight eight pounds thirteen ounces. **FOSHAUG**—To Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foshaug, Myrtle Creek, Feb. 24, a son, Alf Henry Jr.; weight seven pounds six ounces. **QUELETTE**—To Mr. and Mrs. Willard Joseph Quelette, box 419, Sutherlin, Feb. 26, a daughter, Susan Jane; weight six pounds twelve ounces. **DICOB**—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Benedict Dicob, Edenbower Trailer court, Feb. 25, a son, Ted Alvin; weight seven pounds six and one-half ounces. **DAVIDSON**—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dewey Davidson, 2205 Spring street, Roseburg, Feb. 25, a son, Ronald Orley; weight six pounds thirteen ounces. **UNRUH**—To Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Unruh, route 2, box 396-H, Roseburg, Feb. 27, a son, James David; weight nine pounds.

Continuance Of Draft System Asked Of House

(Continued from page One) free academic atmosphere of a civilian college. The statement was signed by 26 persons, including scientist Albert Einstein and the presidents of these colleges: Elizabethtown in Pennsylvania, Tallageda in Alabama, Davidson in North Carolina, La Verne in California, St. John's university in Brooklyn, Charleston in Minnesota, Adrian in Michigan, Baker university in Kansas, Lewis and Clark in Oregon, Sarah Lawrence in New York, Macalester in Minnesota and New Jersey State Teachers college. The report spoke of "efforts of the national military establishment to penetrate and influence the civilian educational life of America."

he had been deceived, adding: "Had I known where the food came from, I would not have accepted it. I hate the principles of Communism and consider the men who placed the food in headquarter's deceitful for not informing me fully of the matter." There was violence near Birmingham, Ala. A non-union mine producing about 35 tons of coal a day was wrecked by dynamite. Operator Thomas Cooley said UMW representatives had been urging him to close down since Jan. 1. Senator Tydings (D-Md.) said seizure might not offer a solution. The men might not return to work even after seizure, he said, and "where are you then?" Senator Murray (D-Mont) went a step beyond seizure. He said the government might eventually have to buy the mines and operate them permanently, if there ever is to be peace in the coal fields. Senator Morse (R-Ore) retorted that such a move would be a "step down the road to state socialism."

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Anti-Lynch Law Not Likely This Session

(Continued from page One) litical hot spot as far as civil rights legislation is concerned. Both major political parties are committed to FEPC legislation, cornerstone of the civil rights program. Almost everyone except the southern Democrats wanted something done about it before this year's congressional elections. Administration Democrats opposed the bill passed by the House. They wanted something stronger than this measure creating a commission to try to curb racial discrimination in employment through persuasion and education. They wanted a commission with legal power to enforce its orders. "Better Than Nothing" Unable to get that, because of opposition from southern Democrats and Republicans' most of them voted for the weaker measure. "It is better than nothing," said Democratic leader McCormack of Massachusetts. "It does not meet our campaign promises nor does it meet the Republican platform promises. But the choice was that or nothing." Republican leader Martin of Massachusetts said the bill passed by the House complies with the GOP platform. The way Martin and other republicans figure it, the fact that the House passed any kind of FEPC bill must be attributed to GOP votes. Southern Democrats are on less of a political rampage than before. They have never made any bones about opposing FEPC in any form. They joined with Republicans to tone down the tougher administration bill, and then voted against the modified measure. Administration leaders believe the FEPC bill will remain a major issue in this year's elections, although it may be confined to big cities having minority groups with heavy voting strength.

Jury Finds Labor Leader Perjurer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. — (AP)—"I would Christoffel was convicted of perjury on charges he lied under oath when he denied before a Congressional committee he had ever been a Communist. The one-line Milwaukee labor leader stood as the federal jury of eight women and four men returned the verdict in his second trial on perjury charges. Judge Dickinson Letts immediately committed Christoffel to the district jail. He denied a motion by defense counsel that the labor leader be kept free on bail. Christoffel was convicted in 1948 on the same charges and sentenced then to a two to six-year term. But the supreme court reversed this verdict last year on technical grounds. Judge Letts said he will hear arguments by O. John Rogge of defense counsel for a verdict of acquittal and then for a new trial if the first request is denied. The jury convicted Christoffel on all five counts of the indictment from two to ten years on each count.

Priests Capture Church Prowler

SEATTLE —(AP)—Two priests overpowered a 37-year-old burglar who had broken into the St. Catherine's church rectory and held the husky struggling man until police arrived. The Rev. Matthew S. Beglin told patrolmen he found the man in the boiler room of the church and with the aid of another priest, Father Kearney, captured the man. The prisoner was identified by loot which he carried as the same man who had broken into nearby residences a short time earlier. He told police he had only intended to borrow \$2 from Father Beglin. Father Beglin said he had found the man prowling through the rectory several weeks ago. He had escaped when the priest tried to apprehend him. The prisoner is being held without charge at the city jail.

Czech Egg Raisers Remiss On Quota, Press Wails

PRAGUE Czechoslovakia, Feb. 24. —(AP)—The controlled press complains that farmers haven't delivered enough eggs to the government this year to make an omelet. One newspaper said that the egg quota in the Slovakian region of Kosice was fulfilled in the first six weeks of this year by only 0.5 per cent. "There even are some districts which during the last seven weeks did not deliver a single egg," the paper said. "One of the richest districts, Trebisov, delivered only seventy eggs and this district has to deliver 1,400,000 eggs this year."

Three Fined For Drunken Driving

Judge Ira B. Riddle reported today three Douglas county persons entered pleas of guilty to drunk driving charges at their appearance this morning in municipal court. They were identified as Ray Wilford, Vaughn, 33, Roseburg; Jane Griffith Hogan, 23, and Albert Edward Primovich, both of Sutherlin. Vaughn and Primovich were committed to the city jail in lieu of payment of \$100 fines. The Hogan woman paid a fine of \$150 and was released. All three had operators' licenses revoked for a period of one year and will receive 30-day suspended sentences following fine payment.

Wife Gets Divorce From Over-Absorbed Author

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25. —(AP)—Even an author, said Mrs. Elliot Paul, can become too absorbed in his work. The 59-year-old writer left for France in December, 1948, to write a sequel to "The Last Time I Saw Paris," and his wife, Barbara, 32, hasn't seen him since. "But it was the parting at the station that touched her—off. "He said good-bye to me as though he were going around the corner for a loaf of bread," she testified in winning a divorce. "But he stood there holding hands with his secretary and telling her not to pay attention to any other men until she could join him in Paris." Mrs. Paul—who said the author called her "peanut brain"—charged cruelty. She was awarded custody of a son, Leslie, three, and \$500 monthly support. The Pauls were married in 1945.

Magician's Show Set Wednesday

Mitchell Cain, well-known magician and comedian, will present a program at the junior high school auditorium Wednesday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. Profits from the Wednesday public appearance will benefit the student body general fund. Cain did shows during the war with the USO in the United States and Europe. A feature of his performance is a canvas covered padlocked box escape. The "guiltless" and "mind reading" are also included. The show will include a hypnotizing act in which Cain "floats a young lady into space." Cain will also appear at a student assembly Wednesday afternoon.

Flood Damages Town

MORO, Ore., Feb. 27. —(AP)—A repair job faced the town of Moro today in the wake of a flood in Barnum canyon. Flood waters washed around a tunnel under two brick buildings here, undermining the foundations. The floors fell as much as four feet, and the front of one building collapsed. A street newly paved last fall was undermined, too. The Marines have fought in every war the United States has waged since the Revolution.

Fair Oaks Grangers Hold Regular Meet

Fair Oaks Grange held its regular meeting Tuesday evening with a dinner before the meeting. Immediately after dinner Gladys Adams presented an interesting program of community singing and readings by Mrs. Evelyn Frottscher and Herbert Hibbard, and a short skit by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norton and son, Nickey. The meeting opened with Worthy Master Harry Norton presiding. Various items of business were brought before the meeting and acted upon. The office of steward was made vacant by the absence of Merle Basart, and Arthur Lucas was elected to that office. Those attending the dinner and meeting were: Mrs. Maggie Francis, Mrs. Betty Maynard, Mrs. Mabel Crouse, Mrs. Viola Hazelett, Mrs. Dorothy Parazoo, Mrs. Gertrude Rogers, Miss Luella Pleu-ard, Mrs. Velma Brauminger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fortscher and son, Sammie, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cracroft, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Parazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norton and son, Nickey, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Adams, Harry Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harrison.

Three Churchill Family Members Win In Election

LONDON —(AP)—Three members of Winston Churchill's family were elected to the House of Commons in the recent election. They were: Churchill himself, 75-year-old leader of the Conservative party, who rolled up 57,239 votes in his against Labrite Seymour Hills, who got 18,704. His majority was 18,535 against 17,300 five years ago. Duncan Sandys, Churchill's son-in-law, won as the Conservative candidate in the Streatham district of London. Capt. Christopher Soames, another son-in-law, scored a Conservative victory in the Bedford district formerly held by Labor. He had a 2,108 majority in a four-way race. But Randolph Churchill, son of the former prime minister, was defeated in the Devonport district by Michael Foot, Laborite incumbent.

Influenza Increases U. S. Statement Piped

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. —(AP)—Influenza cases climbed sharply last week throughout the United States. The U. S. Public Health service said 16,223 cases were reported in the week which ended Feb. 18. There were 7,967 cases the week before. The total for the year thus far is 9,640 compared with 32,208 for the corresponding period in 1949. The high mark for the early part of any recent year was set in 1946, when 147,779 cases were reported in the first seven weeks.

Baby Dies After All

CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 27. —(AP)—Susan Person, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Person of Castro Valley, Calif., died in a hospital here early today of a brain hemorrhage after falling out of a chair Sunday at the home of an aunt. Mrs. Wanda Drops, at Bucoda. Mrs. Drops had been caring for the child since the mother contracted polio last August. Water meters were introduced in Rome about 100 A.D. to prevent waste.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon
Partly cloudy today and Tuesday. Slightly cooler.
Highest temp. any Feb. — 79
Lowest temp. for any Feb. — 3
Highest temp. yesterday — 48
Lowest temp. last 24 hrs. — 34
Precipitation last 24 hrs. — .10
Precipitation from Sept. 1 — 3.02
Precipitation from Sept. 1 — 25.55
Deficiency from Feb. 1 — 1.17

'Egg And I' Writer Loses Court Test

SEATTLE. —(AP)—Betty MacDonald, the author of "The Egg and I," and several codefendants lost a preliminary legal skirmish Friday in a \$550,000 libel suit. Superior Judge James W. Hodson overruled a demurrer brought by the authoress which, if sustained, would have dismissed the suit. The suit is brought by 10 members of the Albert Bishop family, who allege they are the "Kettle family" of the book, and Raymond H. "Crowbar" Jackson, a northern Olympic peninsula resident who charges another character in the book is an unflattering portrayal of himself. Each of the plaintiffs is asking \$50,000 from Mrs. MacDonald and her husband Donald; a department store; J. B. Lippincott Co., her publishers, and Pocket Books Inc. The case now will come to trial at a future date to be set by the presiding judge. Fifty million Americans now have licenses to drive cars.

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