

Truck Hits Train; One Man Injured

NEWBERG — (AP) — A Portland-bound 2 1/2-ton truck crashed squarely into a loaded Southern Pacific log car at an intersection here early today, putting a truck passenger in the hospital with serious hurts.

The rail car, about the 70th back of the west-bound locomotive, was derailed. The truck, owned by A. R. Masters, Produce Company, Coos Bay, was demolished.

The injured man, Doe W. Holsey, 28, Newport, Ore., suffered a foot fracture, face cuts and internal injuries. He was riding with John Robert Renne, 26, Newport, the truck driver, who had only minor hurts and returned to his home.

The truck was carried 66 feet past the point of impact, then dumped beside the tracks. The scene was near the west city limits at a crossing marked by an automatic signal. The police report quoted Renne as saying he did not see the train and gave the truck's speed as 25 miles an hour.

Killer Of Husband Found Guilty Of Manslaughter

GRANTS PASS — (AP) — Estelle Marie Lester, 50, was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter by a jury in circuit court here.

The defendant was tried on a grand jury indictment charging second degree murder for the killing of her husband, James C. Lester, 34, following a party in their home near Selma the night of March 11.

Lester was shot in the back with a pistol. His wife reported his death when she surrendered at the sheriff's office the next morning.

A poll of the jury showed the necessary ten votes for the accepted verdict. It was not disclosed what penalty, if any, was favored by the two dissenters.

Judge O. J. Millard set Friday, May 25, for sentence.

Southern Pacific Train Saboteur Still Hunted

KLAMATH FALLS — (AP) — The saboteur who wrecked a Southern Pacific freight train near here early Tuesday was still at large today but investigators hoped they were getting closer to his trail.

By elimination, the field of theories has been narrowed and the investigation continues in full swing. Federal, state, county and railway police are coordinating their efforts.

Meanwhile, S. P. wreck crews are doing what railway officials term an amazing job of speedy cleanup. It is expected the last of the 17 wrecked freight cars will be picked up today and work started retracking the overturned mallet engine.

The engine and 17 cars were piled up on a spur track 20 miles south of here when someone sabotaged a switch. The switch lock was broken, the switch set for the spur and two target signals reversed to show the switch still set for the main line.

The freight train, proceeding at 35 miles an hour toward Astoria, Calif., veered into the short spur and wrecked.

All six trainmen were injured but luckily escaped serious hurts. Hong Kong is a British crown colony.

Regent Dave Beck Quits U. Of Washington Board

SEATTLE — (AP) — A dispute over a proposal to increase students' fees at the University of Washington was climaxed by the resignation of labor leader Dave Beck from the board of regents.

Beck, vice president of the International Teamsters' union (AFL), said he gave up the post he had held for five years for two reasons:

To protest the proposed fee increase; To "stimulate some action" toward a long-range program for the university's metropolitan tract in downtown Seattle.

In the letter of resignation submitted to Governor Langlie, Beck acknowledged the university faces a serious financial situation as a result of a \$1,700,000 budget cut made by the 1951 legislature. But he said the "solution does not lie in further burdening the students" but in "prompt action" on the metropolitan tract lease.

Entire Battalion Under Adoption By Small City

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA — (AP) — Little Healdsburg, Calif., got the ball rolling and thousands of GIs hope it never stops—at least as long as war keeps them away from home.

Healdsburg adopted a battalion of frontline troops. Now the battalion is the best-supplied outfit in Korea.

Who else gets so many air-mail envelopes, and mirrors? and wash-rags? and combs? and books and magazines?

These things are more precious than gold in Korea, and harder to find.

It all started when the battalion's commanding officer, Lt. Col. Fred Weyand, wrote his wife how short the men were of "all the little things."

His wife, Arline, mentioned the towns people of Healdsburg a letter of thanks and "now we're kinda hoping for some eating snacks—things like sardines and crackers—just so it isn't army stuff."

finishing touch, and everyone was down in the mouth.

"We got into our area and found the first packets had arrived. They were full of reading stuff and things like mirrors and washrags and combs that we would use right away for our clean-up."

"Maybe that doesn't sound like very much, but, believe me, it made us all feel better to know that someone, at least, was thinking of us."

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U.N. Win In Korea Won't Kill Unity, Austin Declares

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — Warren R. Austin, chief United States delegate to the United Nations, expressed confidence here that the U. N. can win the Korean war without sacrificing the unity of the free world.

Austin did not mention Gen. Douglas MacArthur by name, but his statement apparently was aimed at MacArthur's declaration that the United States should carry the fight to Red China even if it means going it alone.

In a speech prepared for delivery at Tulane university, where he was to be presented an honorary degree of doctor of laws, Austin declared that political and military considerations were so closely linked in the field of collective security that it was impossible to separate them.

The United States wanted the strength that comes with unity, Austin said. "We have it," he added, "we are determined to maintain it."

Victory In Greece Cited
He cited the United Nations victory in Greece as an example of how military and political considerations must be taken together.

There, too, Communist troops had operated from a "privileged sanctuary," he said, but the U. N.'s unity of purpose forced the Communists to withdraw.

"No cease-fire arrangements were made," he said, "no truce agreements reached, no treaties signed. But, militarily and politically, Communist imperialism was defeated. Militarily and politically, the United Nations was victorious."

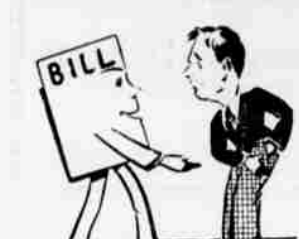
China Reds On Shaky Ground
Austin said political forces are now at work in Communist China, which may well bring the same results.

"Even Communist masters," he said, "dare not continue indefinitely to drive hundreds of thousands of their countrymen into the slaughter of our superior fire power. Their casualties have been tremendous. Even Communist slave-drivers cannot remain immune from such a calamity."

He added: "We will not give up the United Nations principles for which we entered Korea. We are not panicked because the situation is more difficult now than when we entered. Communist imperialism will be defeated in Korea. We are determined to see the struggle through to victory."

No Appeasement Planned
"There will be no appeasement. The members of the United Nations encourages it. They know that surrender leads to surrender. They know too that fighting alone does not insure the victory."

"Five years after obtaining unconditional surrender from its enemies, the world is still struggling to establish peace. Those years have taught us to seek more than victory upon the battlefield. Those years have taught us that peace is also a political process."



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