

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses

CORNETT-GIBSON — Clay M. Cornett and Golden M. Gibson, both of Roseburg. DAUGHERTY-WOOLARD — Layton Raymond Daugherty, Sutherlin, and Florence Woolard, Eugene. ERNA-McENTIRE — Theodore Erna and Betty Ann McEntire, both of Winston. BATES-YOUNG — Royce Dean Bates and Shirley Fay Young, both of Winston. DAVIS-ROSE — Andrew J. Davis and Mary Lorena Rose, both of Oakland. Diverce Decrees CAMPBELL — Margaret A. from Josiah N. Campbell. THACKER — Flore Erlene from Charles Thacker. Plaintiff awarded custody and \$50 monthly support for each of three minor children, and \$200 judgment. ANDRUS — Elva from Raymond Andrus. Plaintiff awarded property disposition. CHEEK — Mary Ruth from Duane Diane Cheek. Plaintiff awarded custody of minor child and property disposition. ROSE — Harry R. from Hazel A. Rose. Defendant awarded restoration of former name, Sarged. PRINGLE — Margaret Della from Marion Rufus Pringle. Plaintiff awarded custody and \$30 monthly support of minor child. TRUSTY — Florence E. from Homer Trusty. Plaintiff awarded \$150 judgment and property disposition. WANDELL — Timothy D. from Mona Wandell. Defendant awarded custody of minor child.

Rent Controls Not Probable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Caphart (R-Ia.) of the Senate Banking Committee said Friday he saw no chance for keeping federal rent controls in non-critical areas after April 30. He said in an interview he knew of no substantial support at the White House or in Congress for such an extension. The rent laws expire April 30 on 4,300,000 units in non-critical areas and on 1,300,000 units in critical defense areas. These ceilings, covering about one-third of the nation's rental housing units, are the last of the federal rent controls imposed during World War Two. President Eisenhower, in his State of the Union message, asked that rent ceilings be permitted to expire April 30 except in areas designated as critical because of unusual defense activity had created a housing shortage in them. Caphart said the critical areas curbs might be extended if the President continues to push for them.

Social Security Man To Be Here Tuesday

A representative of the Eugene Social Security Office will be in Roseburg at the City Hall Council Chambers Tuesday, March 24 between 8:30 a.m. and noon. "It is very important that every person working on jobs covered by the Social Security Act make a special effort to show his social security card to his employer so that he can report the worker's correct name and number just as it is shown on the card," Claude E. Dawson, manager of the Eugene social security office stated today. "By checking with your employer you can be sure you are getting full benefit of your insurance which you are paying for in the form of social security taxes. The wages your employer reports for you are used to determine the amount of your monthly benefit when you retire at 65 or later, or the benefits paid to your survivors in the case of your death," Dawson said.

YOUR BODY

ROSEBURG, OREGON — These health articles are written and paid for by Dr. B. A. SMITH, Chiropractic and Naturopathic Physician, 1500 Garden Valley Road, in the interest of public health and to help you understand the body function. Look for these informative articles every Saturday.

The common cold is indeed the commonest of all ailments of the respiratory system. It is an acute inflammation of the nasal mucous membranes, marked by signs and symptoms throughout the body. Popularly, any infection and acute inflammation of the upper respiratory system is called a cold. It must be kept in mind, however, that almost all of the communicable diseases of infancy and childhood may at first show symptoms suggestive of a cold. Sinus infections, particularly during their flare-ups, are likely to be referred to as colds. This is true, but to various inhalants may produce the symptoms of a cold because of changed tension of the blood vessels of the nose. The common cold is primarily caused by what is known as a filterable virus. This agent of infectious disease, chemical or living, is so small that it cannot be discovered by ordinary microscopic means. Since it can pass through certain filters it is called filterable. The virus is highly contagious and is spread by coughing, sneezing and close contact. When a cold virus infects the lining of the nose it weakens the natural defenses by interfering with the activity of the cilia and the secretion of mucus. Bacteria then have a favorable environment. The nasal infection some-

NLRB Is Rapped By Association Of Lumbermen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Lumber Manufacturers Association rapped the National Labor Relations Board Thursday, calling for "new personnel in the board from top to bottom."

The association asserted the NLRB is violating the Taft-Hartley Labor Law. Representatives of the association, which says it represents 1,500 employers, testified before the House Labor Committee. The association said these employers hire more than 100,000 men in Oregon and Washington. E. H. Card, personnel manager of the Coos Bay Lumber Co. in Coos Bay, Ore., said stricter provisions are needed for jurisdictional disputes. He described what he said was a long jurisdictional dispute at the Juneau Spruce Corp. in 1947 between the CIO Woodworkers and the West Coast Longshoremen. Card said the end of 1948 because he could not ship lumber. The NLRB delayed action so long that the company eventually filed suit for damages under the Taft-Hartley Act in federal court at Juneau, he said. Card said the company has yet to collect any damages, although the court awarded \$750,000. He urged the committee to ban recognition strikes unless the union has been certified by the NLRB as the representative of the employees. He also said the employer should be able to sue for damages under the Taft-Hartley Act. He said the union should be denied NLRB facilities in representation cases if the union has refused to pay damages awarded under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Plane Victims' Bodies Sought

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (AP) — Search continued Friday for the bodies of two missing victims of a U. S. bomber crash on Newfoundland's isolated east coast as severe weather cleared clearing weather to bring out the remains of 21 known dead. Their burned-out plane was one of two American bombers downed Wednesday in Newfoundland with a possible total of 33 lives. Twenty-three of the men were aboard a huge 10-engine B-36 that smashed into a hill in rugged, heavily timbered country about 50 miles north of St. John's. The other 10 were crewmen of a B-29 Superfortress from which wreckage was found floating in the water of St. George's Bay with no sign of survivors.

Zapotochy Elected Head Of Czech Government

(Continued from Page One)

polituro in December, 1951. The broadcast disclosed to the outside world for the first time that he had been a vice-premier, and said he would keep that job. Zapotochy has been premier since shortly after the Communists seized power in February, 1948, by threatening Eduard Benes, the ailing and aging President, with bloodshed and forcing him to agree to an all-Communist cabinet. In the succeeding general elections in June, Premier Gottwald was made President, and Zapotochy stepped up from vice-premier to premier. He had been considered the most likely choice to succeed Gottwald as President, though there had been speculation that Gottwald's power might be split up four ways and a figurehead President chosen. Siroky, 50, has been vice premier since Zapotochy's resignation in Czechoslovakia. In March, 1951, he succeeded the purged Vlado Clementis as foreign minister, but gave up that job early this year.

Delwin Jewett, Son Of Pioneer Douglas County Family, Passes

Funeral services for Delwin Parrott Jewett of 1109 Wharton Ave. will be held in The Chapel of the Roses, Roseburg Funeral Home, Monday at 2 p.m.

Jewett, a lifelong resident of Douglas County, died Friday morning at the age of 58 years. He was born of pioneer parents, N. T. Jewett and Della Parrott, Sept. 30, 1894.

He is survived by his widow, Ethel, of Roseburg; one stepson, Clyde Bowen of Portland; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Clay (Reta) Ensminger, of Spokane, Wash.; six step grandchildren; two brothers, Eugene of Fresno, Calif., and Ted of San Francisco, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. J. L. Cawthorne of San Francisco; an aunt, Lora B. Parrott, of Roseburg and one cousin, Helen, of Roseburg. Services will be conducted for Jewett by Chaplain Albert S. Feller of the Veterans Hospital. Interment will follow in the Veterans Administration cemetery in Roseburg.



Sen. Morse Accuses Ike Of Using 'Lie Technique'

(Continued from Page One)

mobilization director, now the present secretary of defense — to give "a certain atmosphere of respectability" to the idea. Wilson, at his home in Scarsdale, N.Y., retorted that Morse "is just off his beam when he says I was 'induced' into making the proposal."

Wilson said what he proposed in the speech Morse cited was that new companies be formed to take over "a given utility or any government owned property created in an emergency which no longer existed."

He said his proposal was to "sell it back to the citizens," not existing companies, and that he had discussed the idea with former President Truman when he was in government service. Morse quoted Wilson as saying that public power and water projects "and similar enterprises" might be sold to holders of government bonds. The senator said the largest bondholders were "banks, insurance companies, large corporations and the wealthy — the very same people who own the private utilities."

The plan "would strip the nation of enormous assets," Morse continued, and provide "cheap dams for private utilities and expensive power for the people."

The words "similar enterprises," he added, could cover public housing, atomic energy properties and even the Postoffice Department facilities. He said there had been suggestions the postoffice be turned over to private operation. Wilson said he never made any such suggestion and that Morse had done "a demagogic thing" in bringing it up.

But he added that if it were run by private enterprise the postoffice "wouldn't be having those awful deficits each year."

35 Air Force Personnel Killed In Plane Crash

(Continued from Page One)

flying through a drizzle, smashed into the hill, broke into bits and then burst into flames. Mrs. Henry Andrade, who lives only 300 yards from the crash scene, said she heard a crash and then a series of explosions. She ran as close to the burning plane as she could. "I saw men with their clothes on fire — some on the ground — some trying to get up, staggering, falling back into the flames."

Alameda County sheriff's officers said bodies could be seen burning within the portion of the fuselage that remained intact. The wreckage of the plane was scattered over a quarter-mile radius in the soft, newly-plowed field where it crashed. The civilian crew included two stewardesses.

Legislative Committee To Make Winter Survey

SALEM (AP) — The House State and Federal Affairs Committee voted Friday for a two-year legislative survey of water resources, with some indication that the committee intends to bury the "Pelton Dam" bill.

The investigation would cover all use of state water, with the idea of finding a solution to the constant arguing over which waters should be used for power, irrigation, fishing and domestic use. Some committee members, who declined to be quoted, said they believe the bill for the investigation is intended by the committee as a tribute for the "Pelton Dam" bill, which would allow court appeal from decisions of the Hydroelectric Commission.

This latter bill was introduced for Portland General Electric Company, which was refused permission by the commission to build Pelton Dam.

PAY INCREASED

PORTLAND (AP) — A pay increase for AFL Bricklayers and Masons was announced here Thursday by the union business agent, who said contractors had agreed to pay \$3.27 an hour, an increase of 7 1/2 cents.

KILN DRIED PLANER ENDS

16" SLAB WOOD 24" FIREPLACE WOOD RED DIAMOND FUEL CO. Roseburg, Dial 3-5082 Sutherlin, Call 2491

Juneau Woman Throws Children Into Bay Water

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A 31-year-old mother of four children told police Friday she put her two babies into their carriage, wheeled them a block from home to the waterfront and threw them off the dock.

The body of her 18-month-old girl was recovered but her month-old boy was missing. Police Chief Bernie Hulk said Mrs. Betty Ritter was arrested within half an hour. No charges were filed immediately. She talked readily of how she planned the deed because there "never was enough money, never enough food" and she did not want her children to grow up that way, the chief said.

Mrs. Ritter and her husband, Russell, a cab driver, have been separated several days. The victims were Beverly Ann and the tiny baby, Earl. A six-year-old daughter, Diana, witnessed the tragedy and Chief Hulk quoted the mother as saying that if Diana were not so big she would have been thrown in too.

The fourth child, Richard, 7, had gone to school before the mother set out. The police officer said the woman told him she and her husband were married about a year ago and she had been on welfare rolls previously.

'Voice' Effects Said Unimpaired

BY G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prestige of "Voice of America" broadcasts overseas may suffer now but gain later from congressional probing, Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), senior Democrat on the Senate Investigations Subcommittee, said Saturday. Meanwhile two "Voice" transmitter contracts were cancelled.

Public investigation "isn't doing the prestige of the 'Voice of America' any good overseas," McClellan said, but emphasized: "Ultimately, the result will be to enhance its prestige around the world. Sometimes it has hurt for a while when you clean up something that needs cleaning."

Two other members of the subcommittee, now exploring charges of waste and possible subversion in "Voice" anti-Communist propaganda, said they aren't sure there is even a temporary impairment of its prestige. Sen. Mundt (R-SD), who runs the subcommittee when Chairman McClellan is absent, suggested that in some areas overseas the controversy surrounding the "Voice" may even swell its listening audience, because "controversy creates curiosity."

Check Artists Nabbed Near Myrtle Creek

Four men were booked by state police Friday night on bad check charges. They were arrested only 25 minutes after police received a complaint from H. W. Stockton, Myrtle Creek grocer.

The four are Charles W. Batson, 28, Elmira; Carl Donald E. Gish, 28, Elmira; Horton Webster, 25, Berkeley, Calif.; and Carl V. Smith, 21, Vista, Calif. They were picked up on the Pacific Highway at 5:25 p.m. south of Myrtle Creek after the complaint had been received at 5 p.m. Stockton told police that they had cashed a bad check for \$24.50. They have been lodged in the county jail.

Volunteers Build Home For Tornado Victims

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala. (AP) — Construction crews today raced against time to complete a new gift home for a tornado-stricken family by tonight. Workers are giving their labor free began building the frame residence for O'Neill Willis and his seven children yesterday. They planned to complete the job within two days. The Willis home was destroyed and Mrs. Willis was killed by a tornado Feb. 20.

Report States Germans Flew Shooting MIG

BERLIN (AP) — A report reached Berlin from the Soviet Zone Saturday that the jet fighters which shot down a British bomber March 12 were piloted by Germans. The Spandauer Volksblatt, a conservative British sector newspaper, said it had learned of the report from East German contacts.

Allied airmen were unable to either confirm or deny that the Russians may be training East German Communist "air police" in flying the MIG-15's. Until now, Western quarters have learned only that the fledgling "air police" of the East Zone amounts to about 5,000 men and women doing ground crew, tower and general duties at airfields.

Riversdale Meet Names Leaders

By BEVERLY J. CHRISTIAN

The Riversdale Union Sunday School elected officers on Sunday for the coming year. Don Myers was re-elected superintendent. William Bromps was named assistant superintendent. Mrs. H. B. Kruse was elected secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Charles Lee, librarian. The Sunday school is held at 9:45 a.m. every Sunday with classes for all ages. The Riversdale School is the meeting place.

Visitors Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller of Moab left Sunday evening after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhardt. Mrs. Miller is a niece of Mrs. Burkhardt. The Millers are spending a month in Portland visiting their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Hal Johnson and new baby son, Dennis. Whitten, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitten, is recovering from a broken leg suffered two weeks ago. His leg will be in a cast for some months. The Riversdale Community Club met March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the schoolhouse. Supt. M. C. Deller was guest speaker for the meeting. After the meeting the school children presented selections from the musical festival which was held the next day. Cookies, coffee and punch were served later in the evening.

Chinese Capture American Boat Of Newsmen

By FRED HAMPSON

HONG KONG (AP) — A 42-foot sailing boat flying the American flag and carrying two U.S. news and radio correspondents and five others was captured Saturday by a Chinese Communist armed vessel between Hong Kong and Macau, the Royal Navy Observatory said Friday night. The craft was towed toward Communist controlled Lapsamai Island, 16 miles west of Hong Kong, the Navy reported.

The craft was believed to be the yacht Keri, owned by U.S. newspaper and radio correspondent Richard Applegate of Medford, Ore. Applegate, accompanied by International News Service correspondent Don Dixon left Hong Kong Saturday morning on a projected one day sail to Macau. They planned to pick up International News Photo Service photographer David Cicero at Macau for the return trip. The other five passengers were not identified but reportedly included a reservist in the U. S. Navy.

Defining Supervisors Necessary, Says Guild

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\$5,000 BAIL

District Judge A. J. Geddes set \$5000 bail on Robert Dale Tison, 18, 835 Templin St., Roseburg, arrested Friday afternoon by city police on a forgery count. Tison is accused of cashing three fraudulent checks worth \$75 since March 16. He was apprehended by Sherman Morris, proprietor of Morris Thrift Market, and held for police.

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Family Of Nine Killed In Crash Of Two Vehicles

WASHINGTON, N. J. (AP) — A 32-year-old dairy farmer and nine members of his family lost their lives in a head-on highway crash last night as they were on their way to do the weekly shopping. Their 1953 sedan was crumpled in a collision with a trailer truck on a two-lane highway in Warren County.

State police said it was one of the worst traffic accidents in the history of New Jersey. Killed outright were Clarence Mallock, who operated a 60-cow dairy farm in rural Silver Lake, N. J.; his wife Alma; three daughters, Ester, 10, Joan, 5, and Rosemary, 2; a son, Clarence Jr., 1, his mother, Elizabeth, 75 and his two sisters Grace, 48, and Mary, 50. Another son, Raymond, the only member of the family taken from the car alive, died in a Warren hospital early this morning — on his eighth birthday.

Two men in the truck escaped unhurt. They were the driver, John Scranlino of Scranton, Pa., and the owner, Lawrence Butler of Dunmore, Pa.

Senator Terms False Bomber Mission Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) says the Air Force probably meant to influence public opinion in issuing what he termed a "false report" about the mission of a U. S. plane fired on by a Soviet fighter off Siberia.

Flanders told the Senate Friday he had reliable information that the American bomber would not have flown within 400 miles of Russian Kamchatka if it was on a routine course. The Air Force said it had nothing to add to its original announcement except to emphasize the fact that at no time was the RB-50 (the U.S. plane) closer than 25 miles to Kamchatka, and was not in air space claimed to be under any national jurisdiction.

The White House, Secretary of Defense Wilson and Lt. Gen. Joseph H. Atkinson, commander of the Alaska Defense Command, all declined comment. An Air Force announcement Tuesday said the Alaska-based U. S. craft was on "a routine weather reconnaissance flight" when the Soviet plane fired on it 25 miles east of the Siberian peninsula of Kamchatka. "That reconnaissance bomber was not just there on weather business," Flanders said. "It may nevertheless have been engaged on a useful mission."

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Industry, Business Raise Sites To New Fast Targets

By T. E. APPELGAU

NEW YORK (AP) — Industry and business raised their sights to new targets as they hit a fast pace last week. Their markets were free of price and wage controls for the first time in more than two years. The months ahead looked like clear sailing, with defense spending expected to remain at high level and personal income at a reported annual rate around 280 billion dollars.

Prices of some commodities climbed this week as controls ended. But supply and demand are in the picture again, and their return is generally welcomed by business men. Manufacturers took a look at demand and found it good. They laid plans to see that supply of their products keeps pace. This, they say, is the best way to avoid excessive price increases. And while demand stays high, they expect good profits from heavier output at present prices. "Solid confidence" in the business outlook was said by Secretary of Commerce Weeks to be reflected by manufacturers' expansion programs. He predicted expenditures for plant, machinery and equipment this year would top 1952's total of 28 1/2 billion dollars. Bolstering sentiment all the way from producer to retailer was a Federal Reserve Board survey of consumers who indicated they plan to spend more this year than last for homes, automobiles and electrical appliances.

Price increases that followed decontrol were well scattered. Basic steel prices remained unchanged, although adjustments were expected in some items the industry says it has been producing at a loss. An iron ore producer raised its price for the second quarter by 28 cents a ton. Sulphur went up \$3.50 to \$4 a ton. Coffee prices went through a few gyrations in adjusting to a free market, and some roasters forecast retail prices would rise three to five cents a pound within the next two weeks. Wholesale prices already have climbed. The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food index moved up to its highest level since last Oct. 7. Easter buying bolstered retail trade this week. Dollar volume was estimated by Dun & Bradstreet at 3 to 7 per cent above the like week a year ago. Apparel stores reported spring shopping was nearly in full swing.

Further evidence of confidence in the stability of business over the coming months came from the stock market, where average prices of leading shares registered a narrow advance for the week.

Sen. Tobey Gets In Bohlen Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Tobey (R-NH) pitched into the fight over Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen's nomination as ambassador to Russia today by denouncing GOP opposition for trying "to stab the President in the back."

"They will not succeed," the fiery little senator declared, "and Bohlen will be confirmed Monday in an overwhelming vote of confidence in Eisenhower."

One of Bohlen's critics, Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), demanded that Secretary of State Dulles be "put under oath" and questioned further by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. McCarthy voiced the demand in the wake of Dulles' news conference yesterday in which the secretary disputed Sen. McCarran's (D-Nev.) contention that Dulles "cleared" Bohlen over objections from W. R. Scott McLeod, the State Department's new security officer.

McCarran, McCarthy and Sen. Bridges—Senate temporary president and Tobey's GOP colleague from New Hampshire—are leading the admitted minority opposing Bohlen.

Thomas D. Hand Dies Saturday

Thomas Drilotte Hand, 84, resident of this community since 1936, died suddenly Saturday morning at his home at 532 South Pine Street.