

Blasting Accident Victim Former Riddle Resident

Paul Richard Hausotter, 34, one of two men killed Friday in a dynamite explosion northwest of Cottage Grove, was born at Riddle on July 7, 1920, and lived there until 1940, when he moved to Eugene.

Feb. 15, 1944. Survivors include his wife and two children, Paul Richard Jr., 9, and Roxanne, 6, of Eugene; his parents, Paul E. Hausotter of Hawthorne, Nev., and Mrs. Hausotter of Riddle; five sisters, Mrs. Gordon Rikeman, Mrs. Arthur Boyd, Mrs. Dorey Pearson and Mrs. James Mealer, all of Riddle; and Mrs. Walter Cook of Myrtle Creek; two brothers, Charles E. of Hawthorne, Calif., and David E., serving with the Air Force at Wiesbaden, Germany.

Toll Of Injured Seven In County Traffic Hits

(Continued from Page One)

Millan was unable to avoid hitting it. Both cars were termed total wrecks. The accident occurred about 7 p.m., one mile south of Yoncalla.

Auto Skids Into Truck
Judy Brandon, 6, received a deep cut on her forehead in another Sunday accident about two miles south of Drain, officers said.

The Los Angeles—Seattle Motor Express driver, Evan Earl Caples, 31, also of Oswego, had stopped to aid a disabled vehicle. He was on his way back up the highway to post flares when the mishap occurred. The little girl was the only one injured, police said.

Portland Driver Cited
No injuries occurred in an accident Saturday afternoon on Rice Hill about 26 miles north of Roseburg on Highway 99. Charles Paul Keyser of Portland was cited for operating in the left lane of traffic after his car was involved in an accident with two other vehicles.

Officers said Keyser was going south when his car forced one pulling a two-wheel trailer off the roadway. Keyser's car hit the trailer, pulled by Leonard Warren Rains, 33, Myrtle Creek.

A third car, operated by Leonard A. Swamy, 26, Roseburg, swerved into a ditch and back onto the road in an attempt to miss Keyser, then also sidwiped the trailer. There was slight damage to the Swamy and Rains cars, but the Keyser car received heavy front-end damage.

Rains' passenger was Tony Rayburn, 19, Myrtle Creek. Swamy's passengers were his wife, Betty, and son, Leonard, 18 months. Keyser's passengers were Mrs. Walter Wilhelm, 70, Alena Jacobson, 58, and Mrs. N. J. Lundin, 68, all of Portland.

A sideswipe accident at Garden Valley Road and Walnut Street, Roseburg, brought slight damage to a pickup and car about 6 p.m. Sunday, officers said. The pickup, operated by John Strong of Tacoma, made a left turn off Garden Valley Road and hit a car operated by Ralph E. Weaver of Roseburg. There were no injuries nor citations.

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New Look In Auto Industry Shaping Up In New Styles Expected For Public View

By Harry Elliott News Service
Dior's revamping of the busy feminine form may seem trivial by comparison with changes under way in the bustling auto industry. "New looks" appear to be shaping in motordom—from top to bottom and from inside out. Those changes are certain to affect every American—whether or not he owns or drives a car.

Major Changes Under Way
There will be drastic restyling, more and more powerful V-8 engines, mechanical advances galore, plus lower costs and wider use of luxury items as power steering and air conditioning.

Along with new models, drastic restyling in the biggest and longest factory changeover shutdowns since World War II. Production lines are being revamped. Automation is being stepped up. There is a fight for higher efficiency and lower costs. There is a probability that more auto workers may be out of work longer for changeover, with a new, temporary, unemployment peak. Linked to this, a new union fight for an annual wage.

FREE FLIGHT—At peak of vertical takeoff, the Navy's Convair XFV-1 hovers over runway at Moffett Naval Air Station, Cal. Convair Test Pilot J. F. Coleman said, "It responded beautifully."

U.S. Navy Begins Record Evacuation In Indochina

ABOARD FLAGSHIP ESTES — U.S. Navy units Monday began on Haiphong, Indochina, to begin what some experts call history's greatest mass civilian evacuation by sea.

The gigantic operation will move hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese from Northern Indochina before the Iron Curtain of communism falls there.

As many as 40 ships may participate in the operation. These will include transports, cargo ships and amphibious craft.

SAIGON, Indochina — A cargo plane evacuating Vietnamese refugees from Hanoi crashed in the Se Don River near Pakse in southern Laos Sunday killing 46 persons. Most of the dead were women and children.

Three of the four French crewmen and a Vietnamese woman and child were the only survivors.

L. E. Carr, World War I Vet, Dies In Portland

Lewis E. Carr, 71, former resident of Roseburg and Grants Pass died Aug. 12 in the Veterans Hospital in Portland. He was born July 12, 1883, in Illinois and came to Oregon 25 years ago. He was a veteran of World War I.

He was a member of the St. Ann's Catholic Church of Grants Pass and of American Legion Post 28 of Grants Pass.

Survivors are three sisters; Mrs. June Goff, Grants Pass; Mrs. Edna M. Drake, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Mildred McKisson, Grand Prairie; a half-sister; Mrs. Anna M. Crawford, Jacksonville, Fla.; a brother, Joe E. Carr, Lamona, Iowa; two half-brothers; Claude Selleck, Oakland, and Lee W. Selleck, Merritt, Canada.

Funeral services will be held in the Chapel of the Roses, Roseburg Funeral Home, Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 11 a. m. Father Daniel Kelly of the St. Ann's Catholic Church of Grants Pass will officiate. Interment will follow in the Roseburg Veterans Cemetery.

Spanish-American War Vet. C. E. Hofer, Passes

Charles E. Hofer, 76, veteran of the Spanish-American War, died Aug. 14 in the Roseburg Veterans Hospital. He was born Jan. 11, 1879, in Port Gibson, Miss., and came to Oregon 49 years ago. He was a resident of Jacksonville, Ore. He served as private in the Second Mississippi Infantry in the Spanish-American War. He was a retired machinist.

Surviving are his wife, Mary E. Jacksonville; and his son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles E. Hofer, of Medford.

Graveside funeral services will be held Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 1 p.m. in the Roseburg Veterans Cemetery. Chaplain Albert S. Feller will officiate. The Chapel of the Roses, Roseburg Funeral Home, is in charge of the arrangements.

Hostess Heroine When Plane Crashes, Burns

BLACKBUSHE AIRPORT, England — A calm Irish hostess, Beryl Rothwell, held the door of her burning airliner open here Sunday as all 37 Britons aboard fled out to safety. A few minutes later all but the tail section of the plane burned.

The chartered Viking airliner, belonging to Airwork, Ltd., crashed-landed after one engine failed following takeoff. A wing and an engine snapped off as the aircraft belly-landed short of the runway and caught fire.

TYPHOON RAKES OKINAWA

OKINAWA — A howling Pacific typhoon which raked this U. S. island fortress with winds of 150 miles an hour Sunday left one person dead and 11 injured, the U. S. Army announced Monday.

One Japanese drowned. All of the injured were Americans, but only three were hurt seriously enough to require hospitalization, the Army said.

Los Angeles Boy Wins National Soap Box Derby

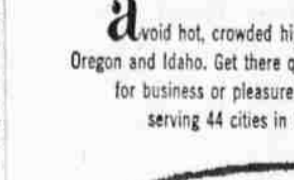
AKRON, Ohio — Dick Kemp, 14, of Los Angeles coasted his \$9.40 blue racer to victory — and a \$5,000 college scholarship — in the 17th All-American Soap Box Derby here yesterday.

Carrying a lucky silver dollar, Dick flashed down the 975.4-foot Derby Hill track in 27.80 seconds in the final heat. It was his slowest heat of the day.

The freckle-faced champ was just an inch or so ahead of Gary Miller of Long Beach, Calif., the second-place winner, who in turn was just barely ahead of the third-place John Kirtley of Evansville, Ind.

When coffee was first used in the American colonies in 1668, it was available only to wealthy people.

Tele-fun by Warren Goodrich



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S. P. Train Kills Man As He Sits On Tracks

(Continued from Page One)

For the accident, the truck driver notified Oakland police that he saw a man sitting on the tracks. Oakland officers notified state officers who sped to the scene too late.

Officers said the truck driver had tried to spot an officer in Suburbia but, when unsuccessful, went on to Oakland, three miles north. At the place where he saw the man on the tracks, there was no spot in which to pull his truck off the highway.

After an all-day attempt, Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts of Tracy, were contacted by Coroner Powers. Roberts apparently was only passing through this area, Powers said.

The body was removed to Stearns & Little Mortuary, Oakland. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

It was on Aug. 7, also early in the morning, that LeRoy Cherryholmes, a Roseburg Korean war veteran, was killed when struck by an SP engine in Roseburg. Like Roberts, Cherryholmes was sitting on the tracks with his head in his hands, according to witnesses.

Funeral Services Set For Mrs. H. Starling

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie May Starling, 64, resident of Roseburg for the last two years, who died in Seattle, Wash., Aug. 11, following prolonged illness, will be held in the chapel of the Long & Orr Mortuary, Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 2 p.m., with the Rev. R. A. Feenstra of the Dillard Methodist Church officiating. Concluding services and vault interment will follow in Roseburg Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Starling is survived by five daughters and two sons, Mrs. W. L. (Violet) Kordis, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Arline Busic, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Everett (Frankie) Hill, Idlewild Park; Mrs. Victor D. (Helen) Slover, Yreka, Calif.; Mrs. Sherwood (Myrl) Matthews, Hayward, Calif.; James E. Starling and Jack R. Starling, both of Roseburg. She is also survived by 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Second Set Of Twins Born In Three Years

DETROIT — Mrs. Donald Maskill, 28, Sunday gave birth to twins, her second set in three years.

The Maskills now have six children in five years of marriage.

The father, a parts buyer and seller for Vickers Inc., said he was glad he had bought an eight-room house three months ago.

Prize-Winning Comedy To Close Theater Series

The prize-winning comedy, "Mr. Roberts," will be presented by the Cascade Players Tuesday night. It is the final show of the Roseburg Summer Theater series.

Curtain time at Central Junior High School auditorium is 8:15 p.m.

Play action occurs aboard the US Navy Cargo Ship, AK 601, operating in the back areas of the Pacific.

The story of the ship's crew, and particularly the second officer, Lt. (j.g.) Roberts, was one of the most famous to come out of World War II.

Roberts and his men, stuck far behind the battle areas, fight a war of nerves, too much time to think and inertia.

It is Roberts, although desperately attempting to be transferred to an action spot, that keeps the ship and men in order.

The comedy, which ran for more than two years on Broadway, was adapted from the book of the same name by the author, Thomas Heggen, and Joshua Logan. It is directed by Horace W. Robinson.

Tickets are on sale at Harmony House; they may also be purchased at the door.

Red China Welcomes British Labor Group

LONDON — Britain's Labor party delegation visiting Communist China followed a busy schedule of sightseeing, talks and socializing today.

British correspondents accompanying former Prime Minister Clement Attlee, left-wing leader Aneurin Bevan and six other leading Laborites reported the party was greeted everywhere in Peking with cordiality and friendliness.

In London, observers speculated that Premier Chou-En-Lai in his talks with Attlee was pressing his new, stepped-up campaign to get Formosa from under the control of Chiang Kai-shek.

Pilot's Blunder Lands Him In Police Station

DETROIT — Barber-pole-politician Don Taylor parachuted from a plane into a parking lot at the swank Detroit Yacht Club Sunday.

From there he landed in a police station on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Taylor, 56, who twice has run for mayor of Detroit, explained that he was trying to land in the Detroit River, near a friend's boat.

"Next time I try it, I'll go jump in Lake St. Clair," he remarked. "They don't have parking lots there."

President Inks Record Tax Revision Measure

(Continued from Page One)

sion, encourage growth, create more and better jobs for workers, and give the whole economy a boost.

Bigger Deductions Cited
The measure, nearly 1,000 pages in length and marking the first major tax revision since 1915, calls for changes along four general lines:

1. It eliminates what its sponsors call harsh inequities on many individuals with special needs or problems. These provisions include new or bigger tax deductions for medical expenses, retired persons, sick-leave pay, dependent children who earn more than \$600, mothers or widowers who pay child-care expenses while they work, and many others.

2. It includes a host of benefits for corporations and other business firms, in effect providing a whole new climate for the national economy. It permits much faster deductions for wear and tear on new equipment and buildings, a special deduction on stockholders' income from dividends, more freedom to pile up surplus funds for future expansion, more liberal treatment of research expenses, more liberal provisions for deducting losses in bad years from profits in good years, and many other such items.

Loopholes Plugged
3. The entire tax code is streamlined and clarified. Tougher penalties for evasion are included.

4. It plugs some 50 loopholes believed to have let some people duck their fair share of taxes. The measure also extends the present 52 per cent corporation income tax rate for one more year, to bring in an estimated \$1,200,000,000.

One change affects all individual taxpayers: April 15 — instead of the traditional March 15 — is set as the deadline for filing income tax returns.

Most of the new benefits go into effect for the year which began last Jan. 1 and will show up in tax returns due next April 15.

ALBANY JOINS PARADE

ALBANY, Ore. — Albany will put a one-way street system into operation in its downtown business section Oct. 15.

The traffic change, approved recently by the City Council, was recommended by the State Highway Commission.

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WHO Is Responsible For The Lumber Strike?

Many misleading statements have appeared in the newspapers as to the cause of the strike. The facts are:

The employers, through the various associations, as early as February, 1953 decided they would try to eliminate the Unions and took the position that no increase in wages be granted to their employees - despite the fact that almost all other major industries granted wage increases based on the cost of living and maintaining the American standard of living. The Unions in the lumber industry reluctantly accepted the employers' position and renewed the old contracts without any wage change.

In the spring of 1954 the employers, through their Lumber Associations, admitted that they were wrong in their predictions for the future of the lumber industry in 1953, as it turned out to be a very good year but they were not convinced that 1954 would also be a good year, and so they would not agree to anything that would be a cost item.

After several weeks of negotiations the Union set a strike deadline for May 3rd and on May 1st the Employer Associations pleaded for the strike deadline of May 3rd to be set aside to give them a chance to reevaluate their position. The Unions granted their request and called off the deadline of May 3rd. Following this action the Employer Associations stated that they had not changed their minds and refused to grant anything that would cost them any money.

After weeks of trying to get a just settlement from the Employer Associations and getting nothing but a blunt refusal to even talk on the merits of the things the unions were asking for, but still taking the position that "We can afford to pay more but we don't intend to", the Unions went on strike on June 21st.

The Unions proposed to the Employer Associations on Tuesday, August 3rd, that they allow an impartial three man panel of arbitration to hear the facts and make a decision that would be binding on both parties, and that the workers would go back to their jobs immediately and agree to abide by the outcome of the arbitrators' decision. This the Employers refuse to agree to, as they stated "it would cost them money". What could be more fair to both sides of this disagreement?

Many employers have recognized the justness of the Union's position and have made wage increases to their employees, while other employers are still saying "the future looks black".

The policy of the unions is controlled by the members and not by the elected officers as the Lumber Associations tried to make it appear in their ad on Wednesday, August 11th. The members of the union voted by a secret referendum ballot to strike if no wage increase was granted to them. Since that ballot was cast by the members, they have voted to stay on strike until the operators sincerely sit down and negotiate on the merits of their case, instead of saying "the future looks black and we don't want to increase our costs".

The Unions are willing to accept the decision of an impartial three man panel of arbitration as an end to the strike — What are the operators in the Associations afraid of?

International Woodworkers of America Local 7-307