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PREHISTORIC PLAYMATE—Roland Schaefer
rides concrete tyrannosaur in his sculptor uncle's "zoo" at
Ossineke, Mich. Zoo is collection of figures of prehistoric animals.

Threatened Airline Strike Is Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A threatened strike against six major airlines has been averted for at least 60 days by President Eisenhower's creation of an emergency board to investigate the labor dispute. A White House order Tuesday said that in the judgment of the National Mediation Board the dispute between the airlines and the International Assn. of Machinists (AFL) "threatens substantially to interrupt interstate commerce to a degree such as to deprive a section of the country of essential transportation service."

ICC Examiner Asks For Racial Segregation End

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner said Tuesday the ICC should put an end to racial segregation of railroad passengers going from one state to another. Howard Hosmer, the examiner, said the practice of some railroads in assigning separate facilities aboard trains and in station waiting rooms to white and colored travelers on interstate journeys is in violation of the interstate commerce act. That act, he noted, prohibits any "undue or unreasonable prejudice or disadvantage" among interstate patrons of the railroads. "The disadvantage to a traveler who is assigned accommodations or facilities so designated as to imply his inherent inferiority solely because of his race certainly is unreasonable," Hosmer said. The examiner made his report after public hearing on a complaint filed with the ICC by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, challenging railroad segregation. Sustaining the complaint, Hosmer recommended that the commission enter an order "prohibiting the continuance of these practices."

Indian Boy Slides Down Bank Into Swift Stream

MADRAS (AP)—A little Indian boy sliding down a sandbank on a cardboard sled, went too far Tuesday and disappeared in the swift current of Shiloh Creek just above the Deschutes River. The boy, James Polk, 2½, was the son of Mrs. Evelyn Polk of the Greenville community on the Warm Springs reservation. She offered \$50 for recovery of his body after night-long efforts to find it failed. The story of the sand sledding was told by the boy's 4-year-old sister, Melinda, with whom he had been playing. The boy's father also was a drowning victim. He and three others were victims of an accident at Cello which plunged them into the Columbia River May 24, 1952.



A SIZZLING SEVENTY—Mabel Butterworth shows Indianapolis that she can do a Charleston kick despite her 70 years. She started dancing in the 1890s.

Lillian Roth Comeback Hit

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Former alcoholic Lillian Roth made a smash comeback here Tuesday night—in a plush saloon. The 43-year-old ex-movie star opened an engagement at the Mocambo, singing such songs she made famous in early talkie musicals as "Honey," "Sing, You Sinners" and "If I Could Be With You." Celebrities headed by Prince Alex of Denmark wildly cheered her first Hollywood appearance since she conquered an addiction to the bottle. It was a struggle related about a year ago to a nationwide audience on TV's "This Is Your Life" and more recently in her best selling autobiography, "I'll Cry Tomorrow." Ringsiders applauding her included Jimmy Durante, movie producers Joe Pasternak and Henry Ginsberg, "This Is Your Life" producer Ralph Edwards, Ed (Duffy's Tavern) Gardner, golfer Frank Stranahan and Arthur Loew Jr. of the theatrical family. Durante remarked: "I'm clapping because I'm glad to see just someone who licked booze."

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CAREER VETERAN—State Department career diplomat Norman Armour, called out of retirement, is President Eisenhower's nominee for U. S. Ambassador to Guatemala.

Ragweed Fight Needs Speeding

PORTLAND (AP)—The next Legislature must appropriate enough money to control ragweed in Oregon or the spreading weed—and hay fever suffering—may be out of control in this state. So decided the Oregon Weed Conference Wednesday after hearing reports that ragweed—once unknown in Oregon—now has spread to 12 counties with dangerous concentrations in two counties. Dr. Harold Erickson, state health officer, said the dangerous concentrations were in Josephine County and the Milton-Freewater area of Umatilla County. He said they were about at the point where hay fever becomes common when the ragweed releases its pollen. Both may already be beyond control, he reported. He pointed out this may cost the state heavily in tourist trade, since many vacationers have come to Oregon because of its reputation as a state free of ragweed. The delegates also voted for a change in state law to require county courts to appoint advisory weed committees when weed control districts are formed. The delegates re-elected Allen C. Tom, Rufus, president, and Roy Stevenson, Madras, vice president. R. W. Schad, La Grande, and Phil Belke, Salem, were named new directors.

City Drive-In Market Gets Big Paper Shipment

The City Drive-In Market in Roseburg this week received the biggest shipment of paper products in the history of the county from Scott Paper Co., reports Myron C. Rodgers, Portland district manager. The shipment came from Everett, Wash. Rodgers said this was the biggest single shipment to one store the company has ever made on the west coast.

1,618 Students Enrolled In Myrtle Creek Schools

A total of 1,618 students are enrolled in Myrtle Creek schools, according to figures released by Supt. Al Neet. Neet told News-Review correspondent Ruth Evans that the figure was up 159 over October 1953. The recently concluded census of children in the Myrtle Creek and Tri-City area by PTA members listed 2,128 boys and girls in the pre-school and school age. Mrs. Evans said, "It is a gain of 150 over the 1,978 reported in October 1953."



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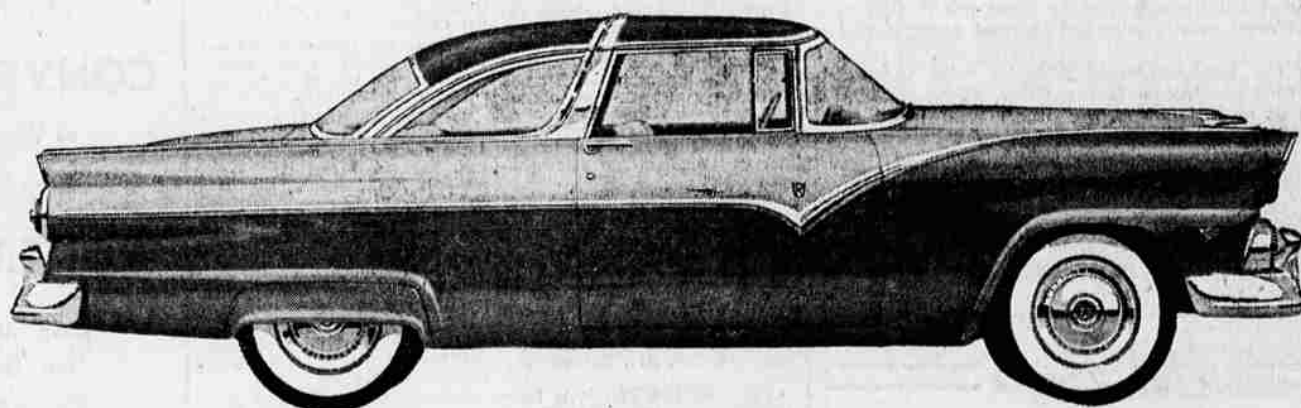
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