

**Soviet Paper Slaps Back At U.S. Travel Curtailing**

MOSCOW (AP)—The newspaper Pravda today denounced new U.S. travel restrictions on Soviet citizens as an "iron curtain." It said, "Those American citizens who can tear their way out can count on a welcome reception and freedom of movement in our country."

**STUDY STATEHOODS**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Insular Affairs Committee will meet Tuesday for a preliminary discussion on legislation to make Alaska and Hawaii states. Chairman Murray (D-Mont) told a reporter Thursday the meeting will determine the nature of hearings, if any, which will be held on the combined Alaska-Hawaii bill he has introduced on behalf of himself and 23 other senators.



**WATCHMAKER-COLLECTOR**—Master watchmaker and expert Henry E. Fried, Jamaica, N. Y., displays part of his private collection of timepieces each in working condition.

**Rep. Green Backs Portland-Alaska Airplane Service**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Edith Green (R-Ore) reiterated Thursday that air service between Portland and Alaska should continue. She said she had urged Chairman Chan Gurney of the Civil Aeronautics Board to renew authority for Pacific Northern and Alaska Airlines to operate between Portland and Alaska. The board has been reported ready to eliminate the service and provide flights to Alaska only from Seattle.

"It should be emphasized in relation to the board's previous commendable expression favoring continuance of the direct service, that the interests of Alaska and the Pacific Northwest including the state of Oregon, with Portland as its traditional gateway to Alaska, continue to be inseparable."

"Further the requirements of national defense for fully developed and independently equipped air transportation facilities, with particular emphasis on the strategic importance of Alaska, are of grave concern to me," she said in a letter to Gurney.

**UP LOAN PRIVILEGE**  
SALEM (AP)—Small loan companies, now prohibited from loaning more than \$300 to any one person, would be able to loan up to \$1,500 under a bill introduced in the Senate Wednesday. The bill was sponsored by the State Banking Department.

**New Fangled Methods By Dentists Far Off**

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—With men who know cavities best, the drilling burr, painful as it may be, remains the dentist's favored weapon.

Montana and Wyoming dentists agreed here Thursday such new-fangled gadgets as the "ultrasonic" and "turbojet" drills are a step away from common use. "Still in the experimental stage," they said.

Just to prove their hearts are in the right place, the dentists pointed to such recent advancements as increased speed of burrs from 6,000 to 15,000 revolutions per minute, better methods of cooling the drill, and diamond drills. All result in more comfort to the patient, spokesmen said.

**PUBLIC REPRESENTATIVE**

SALEM (AP)—William P. Stalaker, Portland, was appointed by Gov. Paul Patterson Thursday to represent the public on the Public Employees Retirement Board.

He is treasurer of Standard Insurance Co., and succeeds W. C. Schuppel, Portland, who resigned. W. I. West, Corvallis, was named to represent the OSC School of Forest Products Laboratory. He succeeds Dean Paul M. Dunn, who resigned.

**MEXICANS STRICKEN**

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A health official says yellow fever has broken out in the south Mexican states of Tabasco, Yucatan and Chiapas and has taken several lives.

**Actor Kurt Kreuger Brings Report On Ingrid Bergman**

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A report on Ingrid Bergman comes today from actor Kurt Kreuger, just returned from making a film with her in Munich.

After five years in Europe, Kreuger is back in Hollywood, this time to stay. He is full of details on movie making abroad, and his most interesting engagement was

acting with Bergman in "Fear."

The film was directed in Germany by her husband Roberto Rossellini. "It happened quite by chance," Kreuger remarked. "I ran into Rossellini at a party. A picture I made here in 1942 with Humphrey Bogart—'Sahara'—is playing in Europe now, and he asked me if I didn't play the pilot in it. I said I did. He said he had a part for me

in his next movie.

"I thought nothing would come of it. But I later was told that once he tells you something, no sticks by it."

Kreuger reported to the Munich studio for the film, which has only four characters. The picture was to be made in English and German versions, and the set became a Tower of Babel.

Miss Bergman, who is part German, could handle both languages. The other two actors spoke only German. They needed an interpreter with Rossellini, who can't speak German. The director explained scenes in French and English to Kreuger and in Italian to his wife.

Kreuger found Miss Bergman to be happy and talkative. "Start her on any subject—say, maids—and she talks on and on until you stop her," he said. "Always she was knitting between scenes, and she talked as fast as she knitted. She was very helpful to the other actors and cooperative with the press. Was she like that in Hollywood?"

I replied no. She was inclined to be cool and distant in interviews here.

"Then perhaps Rossellini has changed her," he said. "He is very publicity conscious. And she appears to be very much in love with him."

Does she miss America? "She doesn't seem to. I think she would be happy to return here. But she would make a picture here only under the condition that Rossellini would direct."

That's the one thing Hollywood producers will not buy. They would not risk a big investment on a director who scorns scripts and refuses to comply with the suggestions of producers.

Headhunting as a ceremonial was formerly practiced by peoples in all parts of the world.

**Bill Would Stop Portland's Tax**

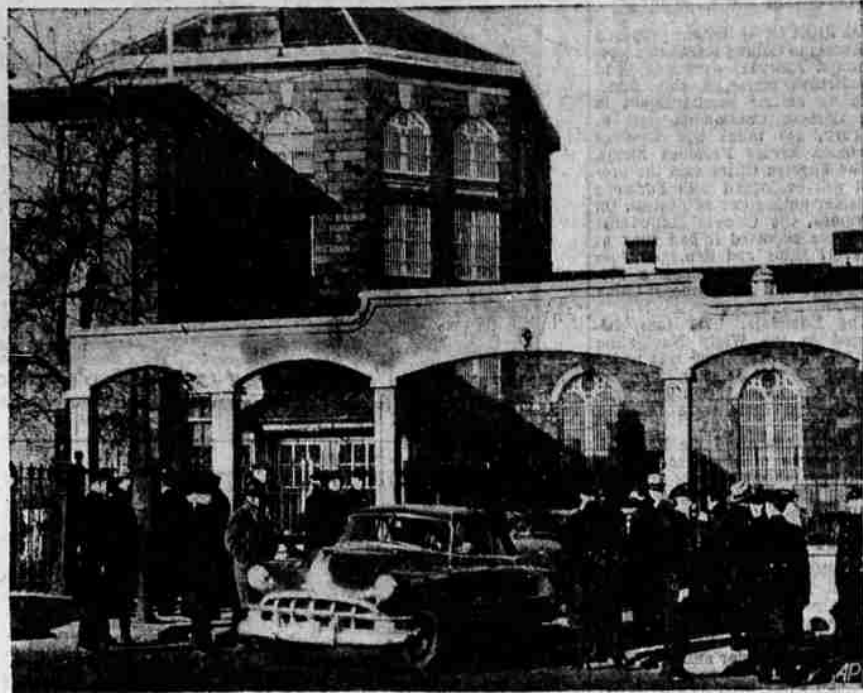
SALEM (AP)—A bill to make the city of Portland quit taxing bulk gasoline dealers was introduced in the House of Representatives Thursday by its Highway Committee.

The bill makes it illegal for cities, counties or other local governments to tax gasoline, reserving this field for the state.

Speaker Ed Geary, who was chairman of the Legislative Interim Highway Committee that recommended the bill, said:

"The city of Portland's business tax affects, among other things, bulk gasoline which is shipped to all parts of the state. In effect, the city is taxing gasoline used by the rest of the state."

"The Constitution says that all gas tax revenues shall go to the state. The city got around this provision, and this new bill is intended to correct that situation."



**SCENE OF PRISON RIOT**—BOSTON, Mass.—Extra police gather at entrance to 150-year-old Charlestown State Prison where four convicts seized five guards and held them as hostages at gunpoint. The solitary confinement cells, center of riot, are back beyond these buildings. There were 22 prisoners in the cellblock. Ten were let out by the ringleaders when they did not want to take part in the rebellion. The four ringleaders have rebuffed attempts by a prison chaplain to persuade them to abandon their plot. (AP Wirephoto).

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