

**Newsprint Prices Study Started**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Beall (R-Md.) asked the Justice Department's antitrust division Thursday to furnish the Senate Banking Committee with any information the

division obtains on the current newsprint price increase move. Beall, a member of the committee, said in his message to the Justice Department that the committee would use such material to "determine whether congressional action might be advisable."

One Canadian newspaper producer announced an increase of \$3 a ton Tuesday, to a price of \$131 delivered in New York, and an official of the antitrust division said then:

"We are not conducting an investigation of such a nature, but we are studying the newsprint situation."

In the past a price raise by one Canadian newspaper manufacturer customarily has signaled a general increase. Canada supplies about 80 per cent of the newsprint consumed in the United States.

**Highway Road Project Traffic Delays Noted**

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Highway Commission's weekly road report listed the following highways on which travel is delayed by construction:

Columbia River Highway — Bradley Park to Wauna, possible slight delay.

Pacific Highway — For 4 miles north of Myrtle Creek, possible minor delay.

Oregon Coast Highway — Kerville to Boiler Bay, minor delay.

Umpqua Highway — For 4 miles east of Reedsport, possible minor delay; Kopeck Slough to Milepost 7, possible slight delay.

Willamette Highway — Portland to Clackamas, minor delays.

**PRISONERS RETURNED**

HERLESHAUSEN, Germany (AP) — A freight train brought 253 more Germans from Soviet war prison camps to this West German border station Thursday. Forty-eight others, including 12 women and a child, arrived in West Berlin and the German Red Cross reported 577 in the same transport remained in East Germany.

# The News-Review

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**SETS SPEED RECORD**—A Boeing jet transport is the center of attention at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C., after the plane flew there from Seattle in three hours and 58 minutes to establish a new transcontinental record for a civilian passenger plane. The big craft flew 2,340 miles at an average speed of 592 miles an hour, according to A. M. Johnston, the pilot. (A. P. Wirephoto).

## Irish Nurse Has Farmer Harry Holt's Gratitude

PORTLAND (AP) — Irish Kathleen Cowan has the gratitude of Oregon farmer Harry Holt. He gave her an airplane trip around the world.

The Irish born missionary nurse helped Holt shepherd 12 tiny orphans from Korea to foster homes in the United States. They arrived here last week.

Holt and his wife took eight of the orphans into their roomy Creswell, Ore., farm home, adding them to their family of six. The other four went to three families in Oregon, Texas and Michigan.

From the time Holt went to Korea in April to adopt eight orphans, Miss Cowan helped him. When the time was set for the return trip she flew along to help care for the children, none older than three. She saved her vacation to make the trip after four years in the Far East.

"Because Mr. Holt wanted to do something nice for me," she said, "he bought me a round the world plane ticket."

(A Portland air line office said a ticket around the world would cost about \$1,780 on a first class flight.)

The nurse will go back to Korea where she works for the Northern Presbyterian Mission in Korea and World Vision, Inc., a philanthropic organization.

But she'll stop off along the way to visit her parents in Belfast, Ireland. She expects to leave from Seattle next week.

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## Canadian Dollar Slips Back Even With American

NEW YORK (AP) — The Canadian dollar, worth more than the United States dollar for 3 1/2 years, slipped back to an even footing with Uncle Sam's currency.

The last time the Canadian dollar was at par with this country's dollar was March 10, 1952. It reached its peak on Jan. 14 of this year when it was worth 3-11-16 cents more than the U.S. dollar.

Monetary experts said the return to par of the Canadian dollar in relation to ours stemmed, in part, from a turning of the tide in the flow of investment funds from this country to Canada.

Experts said the reasons probably were that American investors were taking long-term profits on their Canadian holdings, plus the fact that yields on investments in this country have become more attractive than formerly.

## United Airlines Pilots Will Fly If Strike Called

CHICAGO (AP) — The Air Lines Pilots Assn. announced Thursday that United Air Lines pilots will continue to fly in the event of a threatened strike by the Flight Engineers International Assn.

The FEIA has scheduled a strike for 12:01 a.m. Saturday because of a job security issue dispute with United.

Kay McMurray, ALPA executive vice president, said the decision was made in a meeting with ALPA United Air Lines Pilot's Master Executive Council, which represents United pilots.

"The key issue of the threatened strike is the present and future policy of United to hire only flight engineers who are qualified pilots," McMurray said.

The airline has assured the flight engineers' union that all non-pilot engineers now on United's payroll would have continued job security but said it would hire only qualified pilots in the future.

The union has contended the airline "has refused to grant the job security measures which now appear in all but one of the other flight engineer agreements in the industry."

United employees 458 flight engineers.

McMurray said 376 pilot-engineers, fully qualified and certified as flight engineers, would man all vacancies left by the strike on all flights.

W. A. Patterson, president of United, has said only a small amount of United services will be curtailed in the event of a strike.

## Civil Defense Quarters Evacuated: No Test

SALEM (AP) — It was no artificial test when workers evacuated the state civil defense headquarters Wednesday.

The place no longer was safe, architects warned after looking at ceiling cracks and noting the heavy state income tax files on the floor above.

Officials said they would move some of the files downstairs to lighten the load over the civil defense office.

Meanwhile the civil defense workers were placed temporarily in the civil defense communications office, which was out of the danger zone. Both offices are in the basement of the State Office Building.

## SETS ASIDE CORNER

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP) — Russia is drawing aside a corner of the Iron Curtain for 250 of her people who will visit Yugoslavia later this month. It is believed the mass tour will be the first such by Russian civilians since the end of World War II.

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## Woodburn Man Is Killed Instantly In Japan

TOKYO (AP) — William B. Erickson, 17, son of a U. S. Army sergeant from Woodburn, Ore., was killed instantly Wednesday when he struck his head out a train window.

The Army said his head struck a telephone pole. The boy was on his way to the U. S. high school in Kyoto. He was the son of Sgt. I-C. Louis K. Richardson and Mrs. Bernice H. Richardson. The sergeant is stationed at Camp Kobe.

## TO MARRY CAUCASIAN

CHICAGO (AP) — Best-selling author James Michener, whose writings often deal with the need for better understanding between East and West, will marry a Japanese-American girl Sunday.

She is Mari Yoriko Sabusawa, Chicago American-born Japanese who is assistant editor of the American Library Assn. Bulletin. Michener, 48, has been married twice previously. Both marriages ended in divorce. It will be the first for Miss Sabusawa, who is 25.

## PARTY LEAD CUT

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The anti-Communist Muslim Masjumi Party has cut the lead of the anti-Western Nationalist Party to less than 200,000, on the basis of latest returns from Indonesia's first popular national elections. These returns gave the Nationalists 7,716,682; Masjumi 7,537,041; Muslim Orthodox Radicals 6,416,935; Communists 5,953,214.

## Russia Wants Atom's Plan Opened To All

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union is asking the United States to throw open the proposed international atom-for-peace agency to all countries—including Communist China.

The Russians oppose a provision in the draft statute for the agency that would limit the membership to the 84 nations in the U. N. and its specialized agencies. That would keep Red China out.

The United States and seven other Western atomic powers submitted the statute last Aug. 17 to the 84 prospective members with a request for their comments.

The Soviet Union gave its comments in a note handed the U. S. embassy in Moscow Oct. 3 and made available to a correspondent here.

## INDUSTRY HALTED

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's cotton spinning industry was halted Thursday by a strike of 140,000 workers seeking a wage increase averaging \$2.80 a month. About 30 per cent of the strikers are women who average \$25 a month salary. Men get about \$52.

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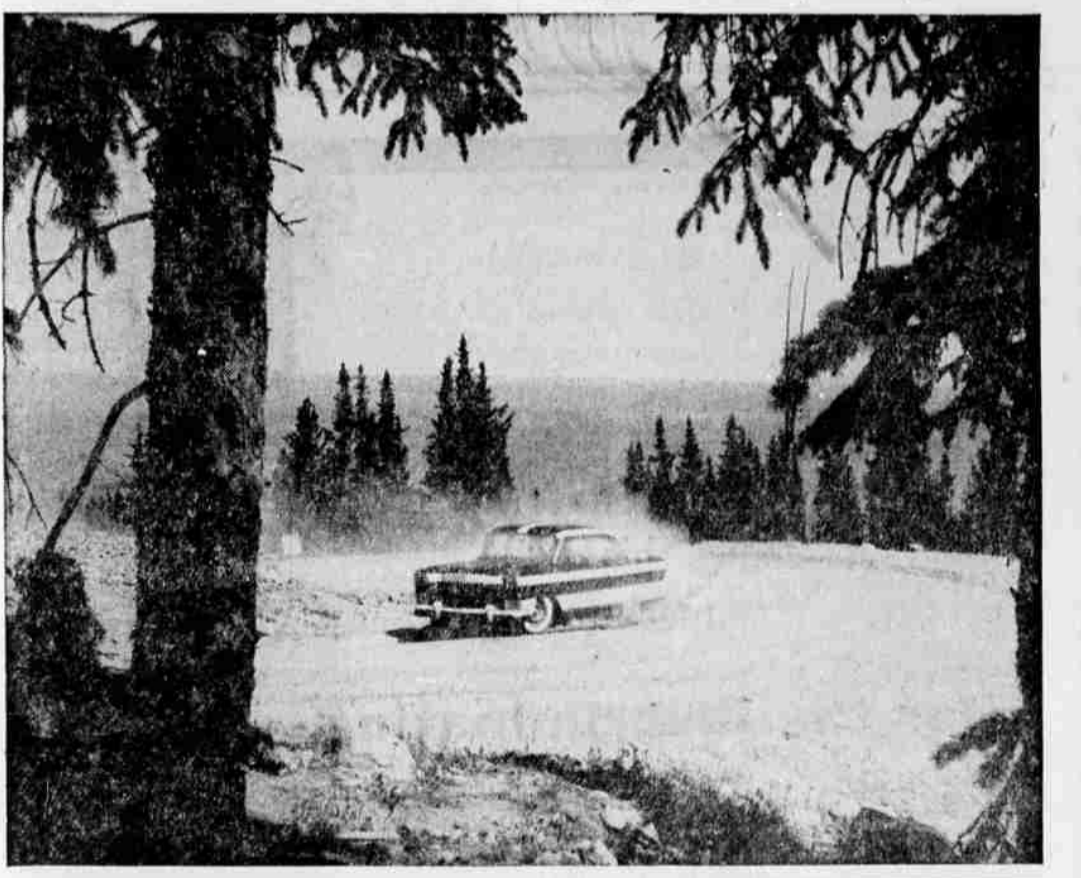
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