

Salem Couple Awarded Heavy Crash Damages

MEDFORD (AP) — A federal court jury decided Wednesday night that a Seattle motorist should pay \$33,922 to Claude Easton Bird of Salem and \$9,784 to Bird's wife, Juanita, for injuries suffered in a highway collision north of here on Jan. 26, 1955. Howard Desully Hudson was the Seattle man against whom the damages were assessed. Both he and Bird, drivers of the cars in the collision, had alleged the other was negligent and each sued for damages. The jury, returning its verdict late Wednesday night, made no mention of Hudson's claim. It was considering both damage requests.

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Harriman Tops Demos In Raps At Eisenhower

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Eisenhower talked campaign strategy for his second term bid with the top GOP tactician Thursday while one of the Democrats who wants to take knowing little except in "the old army game."

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, who hopes for the Democratic nomination, told a group of Democrats in Washington that "candidate Eisenhower" has been forced by the Communists, and asserted:

"So far as I'm concerned there is only one thing he is proficient in. He knows the old army game, how to assume for himself credit for things that go his way and slough off blame for things that go wrong."

Bouquet For Himself

In a statement that apparently embraced other Democrats aspiring for the party's nomination, Harriman also described himself as "the only fellow in the position to be a candidate for president" who could not be accused of having ever been "soft on Communism."

Harriman addressed a breakfast meeting of Democrats serving their first term in the House. In Washington, Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) said Eisenhower should "tell the American people" himself if he's going to run and "get away from the idea of telling... what his plans and decisions are through intermediaries."

His plans were relayed through congressional leaders who visited him Tuesday. Several Democratic senators struck back at reports that Eisenhower was "irritated" the Democratic-controlled Congress for its handling of his proposed legislative program.



SIXTEEN TONS—A youthful interpretation of the ballad "Sixteen Tons" will feature Freddy Merk Friday and Saturday nights during Laff-o-Rama shows at the Douglas County Fairgrounds. Proceeds for from the hometown community production go to the building fund of the Roseburg Youth Center, Inc. Freddy is a student at the Jay Powell Dance Studio. The show starts at 8:13 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Ott & Ricketts, Harmony House and from Roseburg teenagers.

Seizure Forces Railway To Pay

HULL, Que. (AP) — The wealthy Canadian Pacific Railway had owed Raymond Foucault \$202.50 for five weeks and Foucault was tired of waiting. So he had the Ottawa-Maniwaki train — one locomotive, one tender, one baggage car and two passenger cars — seized and ordered sold for auction.

The railroad paid in 24 hours. The story goes back to Oct. 7, 1953 when Foucault, a laborer, pleaded guilty to beating up a CPR employe on the train. Foucault paid a \$25 fine and court costs.

Then the railroad, after long deliberation sued him for the time his victim had lost and compensation for the injured man.

The suit was dismissed June 4 after Foucault's lawyer argued that the railway had failed to file its damage action within a year of the assault, as required by

Quebec law. This time the court ordered the railroad to pay Foucault \$202.50 costs.

Seizure Gets Action

When the money wasn't forthcoming, Foucault's lawyer applied for a seizure order. And on Monday, as the train was about to set out on its 90-mile run, the commuters' homeward bound to cottages in the Gatineau Hills, Court Bailiff Maurice Chevalier appeared to demand Foucault's \$202.50 plus \$14. bailiff's fee.

Since Stationmaster J. R. Thibault couldn't pay up, Chevalier "seized" the train, as well as the benches, chairs, tables and typewriter in the station. The auction was set for July 23 unless the railroad paid up. Then he put the train in custody of its crew and let it make its run.

Later a CPR attorney arrived with the \$216.75 and the case was closed.

'Partnership' Plan Advocated At Power Hearing

SPOKANE (AP) — A Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. official warned the Corps of Army Engineers Tuesday that hydroelectric projects under construction or planned in the Pacific Northwest will not meet power load requirements predicted by 1975 without added steam generation.

The warning came from Norman L. Krey, Kaiser's Northwest operations manager, at an Army Engineers hearing on the Columbia switched to Lewiston, Idaho, Wednesday.

Other civic and business leaders appearing at Tuesday's session urged the Army Engineers to promote more flood control storage and back the "partnership" principle in power and navigation developments.

The president of the Washington Water Power Co. of Spokane, Kinsey Robinson, told the hearing he advocated a partnership plan for construction of the Eddy Dam on the Clearwater River in Idaho.

Ralph T. Gillespie, president of the Washington Farm Bureau Federation, advocated the partnership plan in the construction of multi-purpose dams of the future. "Power should be primarily a function of private enterprise," the Spokane man said.

Several representatives of the Inland Waterways Assn. urged that navigation on the Columbia be extended to Wenatchee and on the Snake to Lewiston.

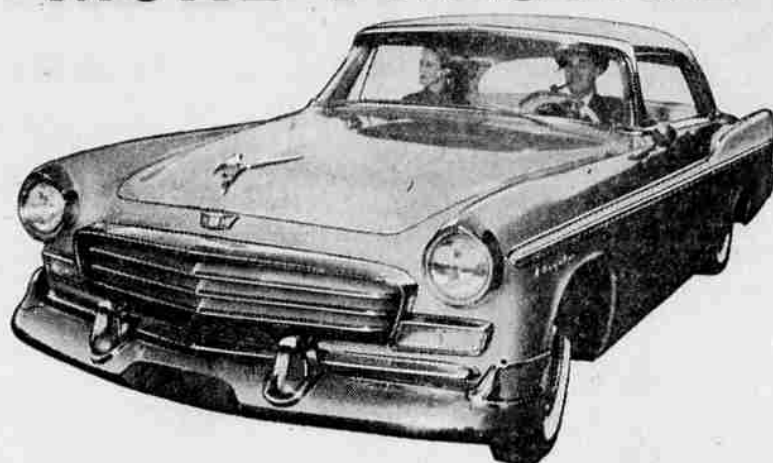
Representatives of a number of wildlife organizations appeared to voice objections to several proposed power and multipurpose developments.

SAWLOG SALES DROP

CORVALLIS (AP) — The volume of sawlog sales is lower than one year ago, the farm forest products report of the Oregon State College extension service said Tuesday.

Prices for No. 2 Douglas fir sawlogs at Willamette Valley mills were \$50 to \$60 a thousand feet in the past week, the report said, with selected pebbles to \$65 for second growth and \$68 for old growth. Peellers had a \$29 range with a top of \$110 in some parts of the valley.

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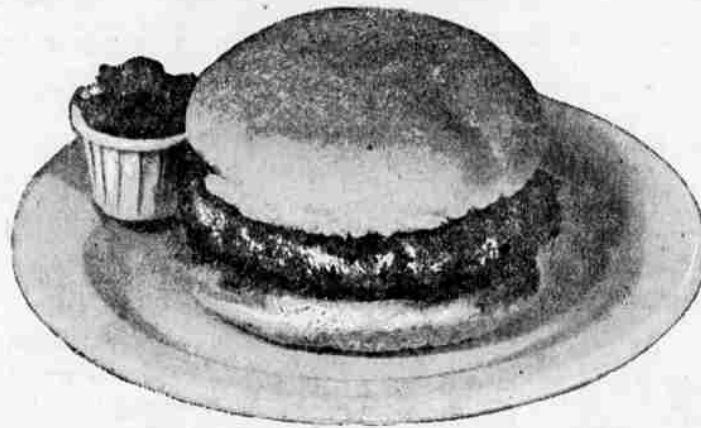
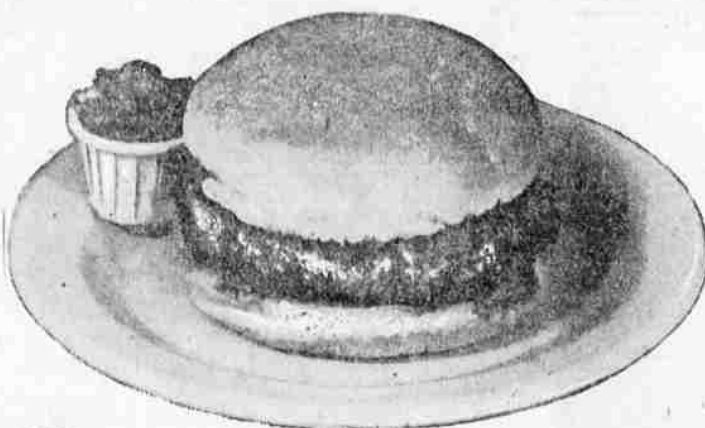
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