

### Belgian Compares Living Standards With United States

A native of Belgium speaking to the Roseburg Rotary Club Thursday said he would like to have an American income while living in Belgium.

The speaker was Jean Henaux, 23, who is currently making a tour of Rotary Clubs of the west. During the winter he is scheduled to study for his master's degree in business administration and economics at Southern Illinois University of Carbondale, Ill.

His reason for such a wish was evident when he explained the living costs in Belgium. He said a family could live comfortably on an income of \$100 per month. "An income of \$400 or \$500 a month would class a man as a millionaire," Henaux said.

Coupled with the income factor in Belgium, however, is the comparative wages. A specialized worker, Henaux explained, makes 70 to 80 cents an hour.

This was part of his thumbnail sketch of the country in Europe. He reported the country supports 8,500,000 people in an area about a fifth the size of Oregon.

Like Oregon, one of the major industries revolves around the tourist trade. Henaux said in 1955 more than a million tourists poured into the country. Its first industry however, is coal and steel.

Politically, the country is split into four parties. Henaux said the Community Party, which comprises about 2 per cent of the population, is inconsequential.

The youth is from Bastogne, which in World War II, was a key point in the "Battle of the Bulge." He was graduated from the University of Luvain in Belgium before coming to the United States.

### Oakland Grass Fire Keeps Agencies Busy

A fire late Wednesday had Oakland, Sutherland and DFPA crews hopping.

It broke out just south of the Martin Bros. Container and Timber Products Corp. plant and burned brush and grass along the highway and railroad. It jumped the highway near the Herb Parker home twice before finally being checked.

Correspondent Mrs. Edith Dunn reports trucks from both Sutherland and Oakland fire departments were on hand. A DFPA crew helped fight the blaze and then stayed to patrol it.

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### Secretary Kills Her Roommate; Robbery Motive

BURLINGAME, Calif. — Robbery was the motive for the slaying of beautiful Catherine (Kiki) Marie Elvins, 29, Whitman College student, a daughter of a prominent Seattle physician, Dist. Atty. Keith Sorenson said Friday.

Sorenson said Miss Elvins' roommate, 19-year-old Elaine Soule of Freeport, Long Island, N.Y., admitted the killing and sobbed, "I'm sorry . . . I'm sorry."

The district attorney said Miss Soule, a typist clerk, told him Miss Elvins had received a \$100 check from her family, and that Miss Soule needed money to meet pressing bills.

Miss Elvins was struck 29 blows on her head with a flatiron, and then stabbed 29 times in the chest, an autopsy revealed.

"It is the most brutal case I've ever seen," said Coroner Paul B. Jensen.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Howard Hartley said he questioned Miss Soule for two hours and she related this story:

"The attack occurred, she told us, on Wednesday morning at approximately 7 a.m. in the apartment the girls shared together. Miss Soule subsequently dragged the body into the kitchen, and slept in the bed in which the victim died — that was Wednesday night.

"She said she planned to put the body into a trunk, and store the trunk — and body — with her furniture.

"The motive was money, she said. She told us that Miss Elvins had received a \$100 check on Tuesday from her mother, Mrs. Naomi Elvins, wife of Dr. Richard E. Elvins of Seattle. The check had not been endorsed.

"She told us that 'it came over me to get that money. I had pressing debts in my home town of Freeport.'

Hartley said that after the slaying, Miss Soule tried to cash the check in several San Francisco banks but failed because she had no account in any of them.

She returned to the apartment of her sister, in the same building, and told her:

"I hit Catherine over the head with a flatiron yesterday morning."

The sister, Mrs. Dorothy Ward, telephoned police, who quickly took Miss Soule into custody on a technical charge of suspicion of murder.

Dr. Elvins, notified of his daughter's slaying, said she had been visiting at home, and returned to Burlingame only last Friday. He and Mrs. Elvins flew here.

An only child, their daughter was a graduate of St. Nicholas School for Girls in Seattle, and was a sophomore at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., where she planned to return for classes this fall.

### Violent Storm Leaves Many Dead In Japan

TOKYO — A violent storm which in 24 hours dumped 29 inches of rain on low-lying, thickly populated areas of Japan's southernmost major island left at least 280 persons dead today and more than 281 missing or unaccounted for.

There were 109 known injured. Tokyo newspaper correspondents reported from the flood area on Kyushu Island that at least 1,000 persons died in the city of Isahaya, 15 miles northeast of Nagasaki, and that scores may have perished in Omura, a port a few miles away.

### Britain Pledges Support To Ban Space Weapons

LONDON — Britain Friday pledged support for the United States plan to ban outer space weapons. At the same time she rejected Russia's proposal for prohibiting all forms of rocket warfare.

A British informant said Cmdr. Alan Noble, the five-power U.N. Disarmament subcommittee in this country considers the American proposal should "appropriately" be included in a partial disarmament treaty.

The American proposal, submitted Thursday by Harold E. Stassen, envisaged that a technical committee, within three months after a disarmament agreement comes into effect, should design means of insuring that outer space missiles be developed only for peaceful purposes.

The actual banning of research on armed missiles would not come until the second stage of disarmament, after scientists had agreed on a system of enforcement.

Following his usual practice, Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin did not immediately accept or reject the proposal. But he said it would be studied.

### First Polio Case

PORTLAND — Duane A. Sherwood, 24, Gresham, was reported Thursday as Multnomah County's first polio case of the year.

Sherwood's physician said he was suffering from a "mild, non-paralytic case and probably would be able to return to work in a few weeks."

The county had nine polio cases up to this date in 1958.

### DUST OILING

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### FTC To Get Tough On Cigarette Co. Advertising Claims

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission said today it is adopting a tougher attitude toward cigarette advertising claims in the light of possible links between smoking and lung cancer.

Acting FTC Chairman Robert T. Secrest told House investigators that a formal Public Health Service statement July 12 dealing with smoking and health "calls for a fresh approach" to the job of policing the tobacco industry.

As the first step in tightening the rules against what he called deceptive advertising, Secrest disclosed the FTC has given priority to a survey to learn whether smokers understand the meaning of cigarette advertising claims.

"The results of that survey," he said, "will enable the commission to take the necessary steps to protect the public from deception in the labeling or the advertising of cigarettes to the fullest extent of the laws the commission enforces."

Secrest was the windup witness in an investigation by a House Government Operations subcommittee into advertising claims for the effectiveness of filter tip cigarettes.

The committee inquiry, however, has been frequently diverted by the swirling controversy over cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

Buffeted by clashing opinions, committee members have reacted by switching their own smoking habits variously.

Chairman Blatnik (D-Minn) said he considers "the evidence to date to be impressive" in favor of contentions that cigarette smoking is a causative factor in lung cancer.

On the other hand, some researchers challenged the validity of statistical findings which suggested a direct cause-and-effect relationship between a tobacco smoke and cancer.

Secrest also testified the FTC has experienced "unusual difficulty" in the past in policing cigarette advertising claims.

### MBC Is Sold To Pacific Coast Business Group

NEW YORK — The Mutual Broadcasting System has been sold to a group of Pacific Coast businessmen and broadcasters for an undisclosed price.

The purchasing group is headed by Paul Roberts of Los Angeles, who will take over as network president Aug. 7. B. J. Hauser, former Mutual vice president, will become executive vice president.

Roberts is general manager of KRKD-FM of Los Angeles.

The announcement said the wholly owned radio station of RKO Tele-Radio Pictures, Inc., Mutual's parent company, are not involved in the sale but remain affiliates of the network.

These stations are in New York, Boston, Memphis, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

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### Defeated Contestant Sues Beauty Winner

BALTIMORE — Mary Leona Gage Ennis whose big lip bounced her person in the Universe contest and into a treasure trove, has been sued for \$50,000 by the blonde beauty she defeated for the right to represent Maryland in the contest.

Mary Callie Hill, the defeated beauty, also sued the sponsor of the Miss Maryland Pageant, the Walters Academy and Fashion Guild, Inc.

Mrs. Ennis won the Miss U.S.A. title in Long Beach, Calif., last week and was among the semi-finalists for the Miss Universe title when word leaked out that she was married. The publicity brought her night club, television and movie offers.

### Henry Miller's Bid Low For Right-Of-Way Work

PORTLAND — Henry H. Miller Construction Co., Roseburg was low bidder at \$71,465 for clearing right of way and constructing access roads for the Santiam-Alvey transmission line, Bonneville Power Administration said Thursday.

The 17.6-mile transmission line will be connected to the 230,000-volt McNary-Santiam line about one-half mile from the Santiam substation to create a McNary-Alvey circuit to serve growing Southwest Oregon power needs. It is scheduled to go into operation in October, 1958.

### Mayor Cut Down By Gunfire From Bitter Enemy

DETROIT — Blazing gunfire cut down the mayor of suburban Garden City in his city hall Thursday night. Critically wounded, he was given only a 50-50 chance to live Friday.

Police held a wealthy Garden City contractor who had been feuding with the mayor since they opposed each other in a 1946 election.

Shot six times while some 50 city officials and spectators stood by too horrified to act was Mayor James Tierney, 52. City Atty. Russell L. Swarthout cashed his hand on sights of the assailant's pistol while fighting off the gunman.

Tierney was hit by .22 pistol slugs in the chest, abdomen and groin.

Police Chief Arthur Nagle identified the gunman as Lester Elterhorst, 32, board chairman of the Gypsum Constructors, Inc., of Garden City. He was held without charge in a neighboring jail because Nagle feared possible violence against him.

The gunfire happened in City Council chambers and came at the recess of a city Planning Commission meeting. Tierney and Elterhorst both are fathers of five.

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### Man Blasts Self, Wife To Death, Kills Girl

PITTSBURGH — An explosives expert blasted himself and his estranged wife to death in their parked auto last night. The explosion also claimed the life of an 8-year-old girl happily licking an ice cream bar.

Seven other passers-by were injured in the blast, which rocked the North Side business section about one mile from midtown.

The dead are Arthur DePew, 29, his wife Elaine, 18, and Linda Kraus.

Linda's 11-year-old sister Joan was hurled through a store window and suffered multiple cuts.

The children's grandfather Frank Panza, 55, suffered a hip laceration. He and Joan were the only ones admitted to a hospital and officials said both are expected to recover.

The blast knocked pedestrians over and broke windows in a wide area.

### British Resume Oman Attacks

MANAMA, Bahrain — British jet fighters attacked rebel Oman tribesmen again Friday.

Rocket shooting Yemeni fighter-bombers blasted an insurgent concentration at Tanuf, in late Nizwa.

It was the third Royal Air Force fighter strike this week, as Britain appeared determined to crush the revolt against the pro-British Sultan of Muscat and Oman.

"If the rebels don't give up," a responsible British source said, "the air attacks will be increased considerably."

The first strike against the dissident tribesmen was carried out Wednesday and followed up Thursday.

The RAF said its Venom fighter-bombers hit an apparently empty fort used by the rebels at Eski with cannon fire and rockets. Thursday's raids struck rebel headquarters, barracks and other buildings in the Nizwa area.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd told Parliament in London that only military targets had been attacked by the RAF and only after advance warning was given.

### Flegel Named Chairman Of Douglas Red Cross

New Red Cross officers were elected this week at a luncheon meeting of the county board.

Al Flegel will be the new chairman. Other officers are Helen Fair secretary; Gil Commons, treasurer; Fred Lockwood, first vice chairman; and Dick Schultz, second vice chairman.

New committee appointments were made for four positions and brought one new member into the board. Four more appointments are to be made. Mrs. Don Kelly automatically became a board member upon her appointment as home service nursing chairman. Other appointments were Walter Barker, publicity; Francis Riley, fund raising; and Bill Irvin, first aid.



—NEA Telephone

### SECOND CONVICTION—Segregationist John Kasper Talks With Spectators After All-White Jury Convicted Him and Six of the Tennessee Segregationists of Conspiring to Hinder the Integration of the High School in Clinton.

Clinton, Tenn. — A jury of 12 all-white men convicted John Kasper and six other Tennessee segregationists of conspiring to hinder the integration of the high school in Clinton.

The jury returned its verdict after a two-day trial. Kasper, 40, was charged with leading the group in a campaign to prevent the school from admitting Negro students.

The other defendants were: James H. Hester, 35; James H. Hester, 35; James H. Hester, 35; James H. Hester, 35; James H. Hester, 35; James H. Hester, 35.

### Senate Probers Ask Union Heads To Resign Posts

WASHINGTON — A Senate rackets probe called Friday for the resignations of the two top officials of the United Textile Workers (UTW) on the heels of testimony that they had "misused" \$128,405 of union funds.

"I think you ought to turn the organization over to someone else," Sen. Curtis (R-Neb) told the red faced UTW secretary, treasurer Lloyd Klenert, in a reference also embracing the union's president, Anthony Valente.

Auditors for the Senate committee had testified union money was "misused" for such lavish living as trips to Bermuda, big theater parties and costly personal purchases—one of them a \$25.20 corkscrew.

Sen. Ervin (D-NC) told the fidgeting Klenert "I have been astounded by the callous indifference of top ranking officers of the union to trust."

He said he was certain the union members never knew that their dues were being used to buy for Klenert \$25 corkscrews, tuxedos, radio and television sets, T-shirts and to provide his family with diaper service.

### Five Men Convicted In Turnpike Conspiracy

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Five men were convicted last night of conspiracy to defraud the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission of \$19.2 million dollars by allegedly drilling countless "unnecessary" holes to fill in abandoned mines along the superhighway's right-of-way.

Four other men were acquitted in the case that Gov. George M. Leader has said involved "the greatest public swindle of all time."

One of the convicted men was former Turnpike Commission Chairman Thomas J. Evans, Coal-dale, Pa., and another was his nephew Charles W. Stiecker Jr., president of a Reading, Pa., engineering firm formed in 1952 with \$1,800 capital and worth a stock value four years later of more than a million dollars.

### BINDER TOOLS STOLEN

Two strapping tools used in binding lumber to railroad flatcars were reported stolen from the Green Valley Lumber Co. Thursday. The theft was reported by Lloyd Greenhaw who said the tools were valued at approximately \$100.

### Mother Of Four Kills Air Force Officer Husband

SAVANNAH, Ga. — A 31-year-old mother of four held for slaying her husband, an Air Force captain, told newsmen he became depressed and violent speculating on what would happen if he were in a plane that crashed and caught fire.

In one of these fits of depression, Capt. Benjamin E. Dorsey, 33, Olympia, Wash., beat and tortured her Thursday night until she shot him in the heart with a .22-caliber target pistol, said Mrs. Halsea Benson Dorsey.

Mrs. Dorsey's eyes were blackened and her legs covered with cuts and welts when she was jailed on a murder charge. She said her husband also had forced her to light a candle and hold her right index finger in the flame "so I could see how it feels to burn."

Two of the couple's children, Benjamin, 10, and Elizabeth, 3, were frightened spectators of the shooting about 10 p.m. The other two, David, 4, and Ruth, 3, were asleep. Mrs. Dorsey came from Dallas, Tex.

Lt. O. F. Love of Chatham County Police said the shooting climaxed a night of terror.

After the shooting, Mrs. Dorsey fled to the home of a neighbor who called the officers.

Dorsey was commander of the 1025th Airways and Air Communications Squadron at Hunter Air Force Base.

### Preliminary Hearing Asked By Duncan Battle

Appearing in district court this morning, Duncan Battle, 38-year-old Canadian Indian, requested a preliminary hearing which was set for Aug. 12 at 2:30 p.m.

Battle is charged with attempting to obtain money by false pretenses. He was arrested first by city police for vagrancy after obtaining a loan from a Roseburg attorney he had "hired" for services. After John H. Horn advanced the money, his partner, Randolph Slocum, filed the complaint charging Battle with attempting to obtain money by false pretenses.

The attorneys had been alerted by the Oregon Bar Assn. which reported that Battle was making a practice of seeking out lawyers to assist him in getting money from Canada and then obtaining loans. No money is due Battle, the association states.

### Ammunition Ship Fire Is Quickly Extinguished

NEW YORK — An engine room fire aboard a Navy ship carrying 3,500 tons of ammunition was quickly put out Friday as a fleet of vessels sped to the rescue.

The Mauna Loa radioed she was afire about five miles from Ambrose Lightship. After the fire was extinguished she was taken in tow for Brooklyn's Gravesend Bay near Coney Island.

Ambrose Lightship is a few miles outside the entrance of New York Harbor.

Two destroyer escorts, two Coast Guard cutters, four Navy fire-fighting tugboats and a New York City fireboat converged on the scene.

The Mauna Loa is a 5,450-ton vessel, 490 feet long, built in 1943. She makes New York her home port.

### Condon Rancher's Body Recovered From River

HERMISTON, Ore. — The body of William Alexander Low, a Condon, Ore., rancher, was recovered Thursday after it was spotted in a Columbia River inlet near Hermiston by an unidentified 15-year-old girl from Pendleton.

The body, police said, was discovered near Hat Rock State Park.

Coroner Tom Fulsum said Low, 58, last was seen alive when he left home early Thursday. An autopsy will be performed, the coroner said.

### U. S. Plywood Shuts Washington Plant; Manager Sent Here

SEATTLE — Permanent closure of its Kosmos, Wash., veneer plant as of Aug. 20 was announced Friday by United States Plywood Corp.

O. H. Schrader Jr., general manager for the company's Washington operations, said principal reasons were a growing shortage of timber suitable for peeling at the Kosmos plant, plus complications of providing a flow of logs for other plants.

The Kosmos plant, in Lewis County, employing about 25 persons, has been in operation since 1945.

Schrader said the Kosmos manager, Harry R. Mahoney, will be transferred to Roseburg, Ore., as an executive at a new plywood plant being built there. Much of the Kosmos equipment will be shipped to Roseburg.

Most of the Kosmos plant employees will be offered jobs in other company operations, Schrader said. He added closure of the veneer plant will not have any major effect on the company's logging operation at Kosmos nor on the number of logging employees.

At the Kosmos plant logs are peeled for plywood and the green veneer is shipped elsewhere for curing, mostly to Seattle.

### Local News

Lt. Norman G. Nicholls, his wife and three daughters arrived in Roseburg Tuesday to visit cousins Mr. and Mrs. Park Schneider of West Riverside Drive. The Nicholls are currently touring the Northwest en route from Pasadena, Tex., to the Sacramento area where he will be stationed for advanced training in jet flying for the U. S. Air Force. While in Roseburg, the Nicholls are being shown points of interest. They will leave Saturday.

### House Committee Votes To Defer Hells Dam Bill

WASHINGTON — The House Reclamation subcommittee voted 19-2 Friday to defer action on the Senate-passed Hells Canyon dam bill until Feb. 1. The action appeared to be the end for this congressional session of the issue authorizing construction of a high federal dam on the Snake River between Oregon and Idaho.

Rep. Miller (R-Neb) said: "We are putting the project in a twilight sleep zone."

Chairman Engle (D-Calif) of the Interior Committee, parent body of the Reclamation subcommittee, said that if opponents had killed the bill outright they might be walking into "a parliamentary heartbreak."

Engle's reference was to the possibility that if the bill was killed a new bill might be introduced in the House and referred to another committee. By delaying the bill until the specific date of next Feb. 1, the Reclamation subcommittee may maintain control over the legislation.

The full Interior Committee previously had killed a House bill to authorize construction of the Hells Canyon dam, which would replace three smaller dams the Federal Power Commission has authorized the Idaho Power Co. to build.

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