

Hoffa Admits Intervening To Help Get Charter For Hoodlum In Philadelphia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa testified Wednesday he once intervened to get a Philadelphia charter in an other union for a hoodlum but said he wasn't fully aware at the time of the man's record.

Hoffa's testimony came as the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee explored Hoffa's complicated investments and use of Michigan teamsters' funds in such projects as a race track, a gangster's home, a girl's camp and to influence union elections in other states.

Hoffa said in 1955 or 1956 — he couldn't recall exactly — he intervened with President Ed Miller of the AFL-CIO Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union to get a Philadelphia charter in that union for Samuel (Shorty) Feldman, then a Philadelphia Teamsters official.

Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, said Feldman had a long police record, including time

served in Sing Sing.

"I never knew the extent of his record," Hoffa said. "I knew he'd had some difficulty, but I didn't know the extent of it."

Other matters developed Wednesday were that Hoffa, the man tagged as Dave Beck's successor as president of the 1 1/2 million member Teamsters Union: \$150,000 had okayed investing some \$150,000 union funds to buy the Long Beach, Ind., home of notorious Chicago racketeer Paul (The Waiter) Ricca. Hoffa said the property was to be used as a training school for Teamsters officials and that he didn't know Ricca owned it. Ricca now is facing deportation.

Hoffa said \$5,000 from the Michigan Conference of Teamsters to help to finance a re-election drive of Edward Crumbach as president of the Philadelphia Teamsters local. Crumbach lost, and ultimately lost out, too, as a Teamsters national vice president.

Hoffa approved investing \$50,000 of Teamsters funds in a Michigan harness racing horse track where a Hoffa crony, Bert Brennan of Detroit, wanted to race his horses. It was brought out Brennan had been barred from racing in New York State.

Opening Day For Tenmile School Is September 3

By MRS. WALTER COATS

Tenmile Grade School will begin Sept. 3, and pupils will register that day.

The pre-school clinic for Tenmile children will be held at the Dillard Grade School auditorium Aug. 28 from 1 to 3 p.m. There will be two new teachers at Tenmile this year, Frank Grimm and Mrs. Audrey Clark.

Tenmile Mothers Club will meet at the Ladies Clubhouse Sept. 11 at 12:30 noon.

The Douglas County Library Bookmobile will go on its winter schedule in September and will stop at the Tenmile School Sept. 11 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The stop at the Tenmile Store has been discontinued.

The August meeting of the Tenmile Ladies Club has been postponed to Aug. 27 and will be held in Aldora Park on the Lockwood Ranch.

Charlene Gladwill of Portland was a recent guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coats. She also visited relatives in Roseburg.

Officers and chairmen of the Olalla - Tenmile Home Extension Unit met with county agent Carol Dawson at the home of Mrs. William Erbe for officers training and discussion of this year's program. The first meeting of the unit is scheduled for Oct. 22. Meetings of the unit will be held the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Sen. Johnson Confident On Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) voiced confidence Wednesday that the Senate will vote what he called a completely adequate amount of money for foreign aid.

Johnson, the Democratic leader, said he will support some increase in the \$2,524,700,000 in new funds voted by the House.

President Eisenhower told his news conference he hopes the Senate will put back every cent of an 800-million-dollar cut made by the House.

The Senate appropriations committee, now is considering the foreign aid money bill.

The committee is embroiled in a hot dispute over just how much money is available for military and economic assistance abroad from appropriations in previous years.

Officials of the International Cooperation Administration were called into a new closed hearing to give the committee details on how much uncommitted foreign aid money actually is available.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Senate majority leader, said the committee had been informed the total available for the aid program would come to 12 billion dollars, counting in fresh appropriations voted by the House — \$2,524,700,000 in new funds and \$667,050,000 in reappropriations.

Charges Against Pilot To Be Dropped By Japan

MITO, Japan (AP)—The Mito district procurator's office announced today it has dropped plans to file charges against an American pilot whose plane struck and killed a Japanese woman Aug. 2.

The announcement said a thorough investigation had determined that 1st Lt. John L. Gordon of Erie, Pa., was performing "official duty" at the time and was not stunting, as some accounts had charged.

U.S. Air Force spokesmen said no decision had been made yet on whether Gordon might face charges in a military court, but earlier Air Force announcements said the woman's death was accidental.

Charge Of Rape Faced Today By Riddle Man

While free on \$1,000 bail bond on a contributing to the delinquency of a minor charge, Perry E. Allhands, 22, Riddle, was arrested Tuesday and lodged in the Douglas county jail on a rape charge.

Allhands is accused of statutory rape involving a 14-year-old girl—the same one named in the contributing complaint. Bail on the new count is set at \$5,000.

Organ Music Scheduled In Gardens At Fair

Fairgoers who want to get away from the hubbub of the Douglas County Fair momentarily this year will have a chance to do so in the "Calico Garden" to the strains of soothing organ music.

Frank Stitt, a well-known organist, composer and recording artist, will give concerts intermittently in the garden setting Friday, Saturday and Sunday. He represents the Baldwin Piano Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio.

It will not be the first visit by the noted organist in Roseburg. Previously, he has given concerts at the Roseburg Faith Lutheran Church and the Winston Methodist Church.

Annually, he gives concerts at the Oregon State Fair.

Roving Pickets Keep 2 Dillard Mills Closed

Hult Company and Round Prairie Hit-Run Threatened

"You never know where they'll hit or when they'll be back," it was reported that an official told the roving pickets, "We're going to keep the operators off their guard. . . we're going to hit loggers and trucks and mills," the official was quoted as saying.

Some union members at the meeting questioned the idea of roving pickets, it was reported. They said they would like to take a strike vote to get the wage increase but did not want to get thrown out of work by roving pickets.

"Whose picket line is it? It's not ours. We ought to have a strike vote," one worker objected, according to sources at the meeting.

"Anybody has a right to picket," workers were told. "If you question the roving pickets, ask to see their (union) cards," the official reportedly said. He indicated that pickets from any company had a legitimate grievance to picket companies such as Hult Lumber and Round Prairie if those companies jeopardized their right to get a pay increase at their own company.

BIBLE SCHOOL SET

The Assembly of God Church at Glide will hold a daily vacation Bible school Aug. 26-30. Classes will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the church.



BOB WIEGAND . . . new manager here



RICHARD SCHULTZE . . . goes to Sacramento

Wiegand Named Consolidated Freight Manager

Bob Wiegand will be the new terminal manager of Consolidated Freightways, Inc., here, replacing Richard S. Schultz, who is being transferred to Sacramento as terminal manager.

Both appointments are effective Monday, Schultz said.

Wiegand, now a company sales representative at Coos Bay, has been with the firm 11 years. He moved to Oregon after World War II from Ohio, following military service in the state.

The new manager is a member of the Lions Club and Elks Lodge, has been a past United Fund group chairman in Coos County and is on the Bay District Boy Scout executive committee. Wiegand is married and has a daughter, 13, and two sons, 10 and 8.

Schultz was active in community affairs in the 2 1/2 years he's been here. A member of the Elks, the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club, he also was a Red Cross and Roseburg, Symphony director and first vice president of the Central Douglas United Fund.

Schultz was terminal manager here for 1 1/2 years after a year spent as district sales manager here. He has been with the company five years.

He and his wife have three sons, 14, 13 and 8.

Lord Mountevans, Famed British Naval Hero, Dies

OSLO (AP)—Lord Mountevans, legendary British naval hero, died Tuesday at his mountain cottage at Golaa in central Norway. He was 76.

Born Edward Ratcliffe Garth Russell Evans, he was best known as "Evans of the Broke." The Broke was a British warship in World War I whose crew — led by Evans — fared in a hand-to-hand fight with German raiders.

Lord Mountevans, whose life was packed with high adventure and heroism, ran away from home at the age of 8 with a bold British plan to sail the Spanish Main in a Thames River barge. He was caught — and spanked. But his love of the sea persisted.

Sent to train for the merchant navy, he won Queen Victoria's cadetship and went into the royal navy. He soon saw action — in the Boxer rebellion.

In 1909, having had experience in antarctic adventures, he joined Capt. Robert Scott as second in command of the ill-fated trip to try to reach the South Pole.

Evans and two companions were sent back to the ship Terra Nova when Scott's supplies ran short. Evans and the sailors trudged 900 miles through blizzards and sub-zero temperatures. After long suffering and near death they reached the ship. With Scott dead, Evans took the ship back to England.

For his heroism with Scott he was jumped two ranks and made a commander.

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Search Started For Bodies Of 3 Missing Fliers

EUGENE (AP)—A search for the bodies of two missing men got underway Wednesday near the crumpled wreckage of a light private plane that vanished more than a year ago.

State police began the search for trace of Dr. Ralph Johnson of Lebanon and Harkewitz Hanson of Salem on the South Sister Mountain, where the wrecked craft was found Sunday by hiking Boy Scouts.

A rope dangling down from the cockpit of the tilted-up plane suggested the men had survived the crash and used the rope to clamber down from the wreckage.

Scoutmaster Glenn Reed of Eugene said the craft had sheared off the tops of several trees as it plunged to earth. The plane's tail section was broken off and its wings were smashed.

The men were en route from Lebanon, Ore., to Minneapolis, Minn., when the plane disappeared June 14, 1956. Mrs. Johnson still lives in Lebanon. Mrs. Hanson now makes her home in Portland.

Washington Oil Well Flows At 200 Barrels

OCEAN CITY, Wash. (AP)—Sunshine's No. 1 wildcat oil well flowed at an estimated rate of 200 barrels a day at the start of production tests Tuesday — which would make Washington the nation's 31st oil producing state if the yield is sustained.

The tests will not be conclusive until they are completed in about 60 days.

But the Sunshine Mining Co. made immediate preparations to sink three more wells in the same area.

Nearly 1,000 state dignitaries, company officials and guests were on hand at the well two miles south of this Pacific Ocean resort town to watch Gov. Rosellini turn the valves that started high-gravity oil flowing into two big tanks.

The well, which experts said was worth about \$3.75 to \$4 a barrel, came in a steady stream after the first few minutes.

Typhoon Smacks South Korea

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—Typhoon Agnes smacked this South Korean port city today with winds of 123 miles an hour, heavily damaging U.S. military installations.

No American casualties were listed in first reports, but U.S. Army spokesmen said the storm had caused at least half a million dollars damage.

Howling winds took the roof off a U.S. Army hospital and three other buildings in Pusan. The hospital patients were evacuated safely. A hangar and a light plane were damaged at the U.S. air base at Teagu.

Ten- to 12-foot waves battered Pusan Harbor, forcing aground at least nine Korean ships of more than 4,000 tons and many smaller boats. One ship smashed into the U.S. Army's Pusan pier.

Car Demolished, Two In Hospital

A station wagon was demolished Tuesday afternoon when a rear tire blew out while the vehicle was traveling north on Highway 99 about one mile south of Roseburg.

The accident was investigated by a deputy sheriff who said the car skidded a total of 317 feet after the tire failure. It then hit a rock bank and overturned.

The driver of the car, Merton C. Lowe, 61, Baton Rouge, La., and his passenger, Mrs. Hazel Troutman, address not listed, at first refused to be taken to the hospital by ambulance, the officer noted, but later were taken to Community Hospital by a passerby for examination.

Glendale Man, 70, Dies In A Portland Hospital

Samuel Y. Gregory, 70, of Glendale, died Tuesday at the Portland Veterans Administration Hospital following a long illness.

His wife had been in Portland with him, but was scheduled to arrive home today, reports correspondent Mrs. G. B. Fox.

Arrangements for the funeral will be reported later.

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PRISONER ESCAPES

OREGON CITY (AP)—A prisoner escaped from a cell in Clackamas County Jail Tuesday. The other six men in the cell stayed there.



JOHNNY HUDDLESTON . . . he'll learn flying

Cheese, Geese Learn-To-Fly Contest Stakes

Tillamook cheese and Maryland geese will be the stakes in an inter-coast contest if a "flying" challenge is accepted by a Maryland radio station.

Cal Perley, manager of Roseburg radio station KYES has issued the challenge that his radio news director, Johnny Huddleston, can learn to fly an airplane before Chuck Dulane, program director of Silver Springs, Md., station KGAY. The purpose of the stunt is to dramatize National Air Safety Month.

The competition will get under way next Monday at 7:30 a.m. if the challenge is accepted. Huddleston will take his flying lessons from Richard Beverly, manager of the Roseburg Airport. Both fliers-to-be will take their training in stalls, turns, forced landings and spins while stop watches measure their progress. Both men will fly in a single engine plane.

Perley has made a bet with the Silver Springs manager that Huddleston solos before Dulane. The stakes are a wheel of Tillamook cheese against a brace of Maryland ducks. "We'll cook your goose," said Perley.

State Police Ban Gatherings In Levittown

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP)—State police today banned gatherings of more than three persons in the neighborhood of Levittown's first Negro home owner after an officer was injured by a stone hurled from the midst of a crowd of demonstrators.

Surviving are his wife, Stella, Roseburg; two sons, William F. Slonaker, Phoenix, Ariz., and Jack C. Slonaker, Honolulu, T. H.; three grandchildren; three brothers, John, Phoenix, and Clarence and Urie Slonaker, both of Douglas, Wyo.; and three sisters, Mrs. Helen Moore, Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. Don Roush, Cheyenne, Wyo.

He was married to Stella M. Freeman in Douglas, Wyo., Jan. 9, 1918, and moved from there to St. Helens in 1923. He had been employed by the company since then.

Funeral services will be in the Chapel of the Roses Friday at 11 a.m., with the officiating minister to be named. Interment will follow in Roseburg Memorial Gardens.

Balloonist Tells Of Flight Higher Than Any Human

FARGO, N.D. (AP)—Maj. David G. Simons, back from a balloon flight to a region where the stars don't twinkle at night and the daytime sky is purple-black, today slept off his vigil with outer space.

Simons, a nervy Pennsylvanian with a yen for the unknown, brought his huge plastic bag to earth in a flat field on the border between North and South Dakota yesterday after an unprecedented, 32-hour flight to the top of the atmosphere.

Simons, a 34-year-old father of four, ascended to altitudes over 100,000 feet — 19 miles.

Upon landing, Simons cut loose the gondola and the balloon bit lowed up again to an altitude of about 1,500 feet. It landed three miles to the west, where souvenir hunters later tore it to pieces.

Radar trackers estimated the balloon carried Simons to a record-breaking 102,000-foot level. If confirmed by later calibration of instruments in the balloon, this would be 6,000 feet higher than Capt. Joseph Kittinger rose in June while testing equipment Simons used.

Next step in the Air Force's projected conquest of space will be a four- or five-man balloon trip to similar altitudes in a large gondola.

Simons' boss Col. John P. Stapp of rocket sled fame, said he would present the idea to the Air Force soon. Stapp said Simons' flight proved it is safe for man to fly to outer space.

Information gained, he said, will

push forward future manned missile flights.

Suspended in a tiny aluminum capsule beneath the block-long balloon as it was launched from a huge, open pit iron mine at Crosby, Minn., Monday morning, Simons floated lazily upward. He hovered over central Minnesota during the day before moving over South and North Dakota.

Ground and helicopter tracking crews watched Simons drift over thunderheads, then ordered him to stay up two hours longer than planned to find clear skies to descend.

Letting gas out of the balloon through an electric valve, Simons returned into the dense atmosphere.

He dropped through a bank of clouds and, loosing ballast from the gondola, settled gently to the edge of a small lake near Ellendale, N.D., about 120 miles southwest of Fargo.

He clambered out of the aluminum capsule and told Stapp, a doctor like himself, he saw some "very awesome and splendid sights." Awesome, he said, was the view of lightning flashing through thunderheads thousands of feet below him.

The most "splendid sight I ever saw in my life," Simons said, was the sunrise breaking over the horizon in a fantastic array of colors. The sun rose at 4:45 a.m. (CDT) where he flew, but didn't cast a ray on the earth below him until 6:30 a.m.

Simons, who flew higher than any man ever attempted in a balloon and stayed there longer, said "the most exciting part of the whole trip, without a doubt, was landing." He was over 90,000 feet for 28 hours.

Syrians Report Some Arrests

DAMASCUS (AP)—A Syrian government spokesman said Wednesday "some arrests" have been made of army officers in connection with an alleged American plot to overthrow the Syrian regime.

The names of the men arrested are not available now, since an investigation is under way, but when the investigation ends, all information will become public, the spokesman said.

"It is a question of security," he added.

Syria's new army chief insists that "gangsters" have been "plotted" to kill him and other Syrian military leaders.

The alleged mass assassination plan, Maj. Gen. Afif Biry told Western newsmen, was part of a plot Syria has charged the United States directed against the Syrian government.

"We have to send gangsters to our houses to kill us," Biry declared. "They were gangsters made in America."

The military chief leveled the charge shortly after Syria instructed its U.N. delegation to inform the Security Council that the United States had conspired to overthrow President Shukri Kuwalty's regime.

Services Set Thursday For Olalla Youngster, 6

Funeral services for Allen Blaine DeGnath, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. August J. DeGnath of Olalla, are scheduled in the chapel of Long & Orr Mortuary Thursday at 1 p.m.

The Rev. Newell Morgan of the First Christian Church of Roseburg will officiate. Concluding services are set at the Elkton Cemetery at 3 p.m.

The young boy died at a local hospital Tuesday from leukemia. In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that donations be made to a memorial at the Doernbecher Hospital in Portland. Donations may be left at Long & Orr Mortuary.

Slonaker Funeral To Be Held Friday

Ollie C. Slonaker died at his home Tuesday morning at the age of 60. He was born June 28, 1897, at Carlisle, Pa.

Slonaker was superintendent of the St. Helens Wood Products Co. at Roseburg. He has been a resident of the community for the past 10 years, having been transferred from St. Helens, Ore., to the company plant here.

Surviving are his wife, Stella, Roseburg; two sons, William F. Slonaker, Phoenix, Ariz., and Jack C. Slonaker, Honolulu, T. H.; three grandchildren; three brothers, John, Phoenix, and Clarence and Urie Slonaker, both of Douglas, Wyo.; and three sisters, Mrs. Helen Moore, Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. Don Roush, Cheyenne, Wyo.

He was married to Stella M. Freeman in Douglas, Wyo., Jan. 9, 1918, and moved from there to St. Helens in 1923. He had been employed by the company since then.

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