

Trip To Ireland Described By Priest At Kiwanis Meet

A summer-long vacation trip to Ireland was described to Roseburg Kiwanians Tuesday at their weekly luncheon by the Rev. Richard Gleeson, priest from the Roseburg St. Joseph's Catholic Church, who made the second trip to his homeland in 20 years last summer.

Father Gleeson lauded the Irish people for their simplicity, love of life, tolerance and democratic spirit. He said that these are characteristics which Ireland has maintained through the ages and which continue to be apparent to him on his succeeding trips back there.

He said that the Irish are "democratic by nature and at heart," and though the nation is 80 per cent Catholic, their highly founded characteristic of tolerance is demonstrated in their impartial election to office of non-Catholics and the leadership sustained from non-Catholic patriots as well.

Very Steady Pace

The priest said he was ever impressed by the "very steady pace" of living maintained in Ireland and the "go-go-go" living common to other places. He said that the people there are particularly fond of entertainment and crowd movie houses and athletic facilities to

capacity for even the commonest events.

Although television has not directly moved into the land of the Irish as yet, Father Gleeson said he was still impressed by other progress made in the country. He cited an improvement in the standard of living, the frequent continental trips taken by the natives now in contrast to bygone years and the big increase in the number of cars on Irish streets.

Father Gleeson, who spoke his talk with a number of tuneful renditions, urged anyone on to Ireland "if you can stand the rain, but mild climate."

Syria Wants Fact Finding Investigation

By MAX HARRELSON
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Syria called on the U. N. General Assembly Wednesday to send a fact-finding commission to the Middle East immediately to investigate the Turkish-Syrian border crisis.

Another group of U. N. members quickly countered with a formal proposal that U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld be handed a special mission to settle the problem by going to the area if necessary.

The Syrian plan was formally presented to the 48-nation Assembly by Ambassador Farid Zeineddine. It calls for a seven-nation commission which would be dispatched to the scene at once and report back within two weeks.

Rival Plan Submitted
The rival plan, supported by the United States, was sponsored by Canada, Denmark, Japan, Norway, Peru, Paraguay and Spain. It was handed in shortly after the Syrian proposal was submitted.

Zeineddine said Syria believed its proposal to be "better than fair" since "Syria accepts investigation of any territory as well as that of Turkey."

Diplomatic quarters expressed doubt that either the Syrian plan or the 7-nation Hammarskjöld proposal would get the two-thirds majority required for approval.

Syria has charged that her security is threatened by troop concentrations on the Turkish side of the border.

Earlier Sir Leslie Munro, president of the Assembly, had said he is available to help solve the problem in private talks.

15 Member Nations' Chiefs To Attend Meet
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Europe and possibly the United States also.

1. Launching of Sputnik, the Soviet earth satellite.
2. The Middle East crisis resulting from Soviet charges relating to Turkey—a NATO member—is planned to attack Syria and the Russian warning of intervention.
3. The final communiqué from their meeting called for a revolutionary revision of Allied defense systems to mobilize resources of the Free World to meet the Russian challenge.

The NATO communiqué called for reinforcing allies all over the world "with a deterrent and retaliatory power of nuclear weapons."

Other NATO leaders have called for a joint missile-nuclear development program to pool the West's scientific brain power and physical resources without the hindrance of national security limitations.

British newspapers have predicted that Eisenhower will stop off in London while in Europe to return Queen Elizabeth II's recent visit to the White House.

Announcement Made
The NATO announcement Wednesday said:

"At its meeting today, the NATO Council approved a proposal by Paul-Henri Spaak, chairman of the Council and secretary general of NATO, that the December meeting of the Council be at the level of chiefs of government."

The December meeting was originally scheduled for the 16th to the 18th when it was thought only foreign ministers and permanent NATO representatives would attend.

A NATO spokesman said the opening date of Dec. 16 will still stand, but that it will be left to the heads of governments to decide when their session will break up.

Coos Bay Man Sent To State Penitentiary
Pleading guilty to receiving and concealing stolen property, Richard Vosgien, 30, Coos Bay, was sentenced Tuesday to one year in the state penitentiary.

Vosgien admitted in circuit court he had come into possession of a gieger counter and 22 pistol which had been stolen from Elmer Weston of Glade. The defendant said he sold the pistol in Sutherlin and pawned the gieger counter in Aberdeen, Wash.

Sentence was imposed by Judge Charles S. Woodrich who said he was making it only one year because of mitigating circumstances.

Douglas Co. OEA Hears Speaker At Annual Fall Meet

Edward Elliott, state director of field services for the Oregon Education Assn., was one of two guest speakers at the annual fall meeting of the Douglas County OEA at Glide Oct. 25.

Elliott spoke on OEA statewide membership, legislative activities of the OEA and the raising of professional standards for teachers.

The other speaker was Robert Robbins, on the faculty at Roseburg High School and county chairman of American Education Week.

Robbins spoke on the subject of giving publicity to the local observance of American Education Week, Nov. 10 to 16.

The meeting was held at Glide High School and opened with a 6:30 dinner. Supt. Marlen Yoder of Glendale, president of the county OEA, presided. Following the dinner, the combined girls' and boys' chorus of Glide High School sang several songs. The chorus is directed by Lyman Pruitt.

Sixty-five members of the county branch were present and came from Days Creek, Myrtle Creek, Roseburg, Glide, Dillard, Oakland, Riddle and Sutherlin.

The next meeting will be Feb. 5, 1958, at Douglas High School. A new vice-president and treasurer will be elected, and the group will also elect a delegate-at-large to the OEA representative council in Portland.

More Grenades Found; Bombing Thought Planned
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asked her to keep them until he came for them.

In a raid on Douek's parent's home, police found old Communist literature, including a book written by Lenin.

Police quoted Douek as saying he had a grudge against Youth Aliyah, an immigration organization which helped him migrate from Iraq to Israel several years ago. In past years he reportedly claimed damages unsuccessfully for an injury received 10 years ago.

Ben-Gurion, the 70-year-old white-haired leader of Israel, was continually since its founding, was injured superficially on his hands and left leg by bomb splinters. He was hospitalized overnight although he insisted on going home.

Mrs. Meir, 59, former Milwaukee school teacher and foreign minister since June 1956 also was kept at the hospital overnight. She received a slight splinter wound in her right foot.

Communications Minister Moshe Carmel, who suffered a broken bone in the left arm, was also hospitalized.

Chiung Kai-Shek Will Observe 71st Birthday
TAIPEI, Formosa — President Chiang Kai-shek will celebrate his 71st birthday Thursday, probably with only a short rest from his usual 12-to-14-hour working day.

To man in the Republic of China since Sun Yat-sen died in 1925, Chiang still carries a heavy burden of leadership. In many ways his daily tasks are tougher than when the Nationalists ruled the mainland.

He leads an administration which governs about 10½ million Chinese on Formosa and commands the loyalty of millions more overseas.

He commands 600,000 fighting men, a force rated better in equipment, training, firepower and morale than any of the armies he had before the 1949 retreat to Formosa.

Washington Students Disciplined For Acts
SEATTLE — Two University of Washington students have been placed on disciplinary probation for their part in a melee which followed the Oregon State-Washington football game Saturday.

Donald K. Anderson, dean of students, said the two are Robert C. Hunter of Aberdeen and Michael J. McLaughlin of Seattle. Their case will be reviewed by university officials after a police court hearing Nov. 18 on charges of disorderly conduct and illegal consumption of liquor by minors.

The dean's action means the students may attend classes but cannot take part in other campus activities.

Two Oregon State College handsmen were felled in the altercation.

PHONE SERVICE CUT
PORTLAND — A mechanical digger sliced through a cable Tuesday near Longview, Wash., cutting phone service for four hours between Portland and Seaside, Astoria and Cannon Beach.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. said 1,200 phones also were put out of order temporarily Tuesday when another digger clipped a cable in Portland.

Dirksen Urges Drive To Spur Missile Work

WASHINGTON — Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said today the country is willing to pour any amount of money that can be spent usefully and constructively into missile development to surpass the Russians.

Dirksen, the assistant Republican leader, said public reaction to the Soviet Sputnik is likely to bring a determined drive in the next session to increase defense expenditures.

Assessing this same reaction, Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) called for a separate interview for a crash program of missile development. He said it ought to be directed "by the nation's top scientists and not by the politicians."

Call for Speedup
A number of other senators of both parties have called for a speedup in missile development and have deplored rivalry among the services.

But Dirksen said that as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee he will combat any tendency to provide defense agencies with more funds than can be used by the competent, trained manpower available to them. He said lack of such manpower may be a critical element in speeding up the program.

If it is, Morse said it will be "because this administration has discouraged the scientists at every turn."

President Eisenhower has held from thus far on a \$8 billion dollar outlay for defense in the current year, ending next June 30.

Spending May Exceed Limit
Secretary of Defense McElroy has canceled a 170-million-dollar cutback in research and development funds, and there were signs Tuesday that spending may be allowed to exceed the \$8 billion ceiling.

But these moves are not likely to satisfy some of the senators who will be armed soon with ammunition from an Armed Services Committee staff investigation of the missile program. That investigation was launched a short time after the Russians surprised the world by launching a satellite last Oct. 4. Since then, the United States has reported a number of new scientific achievements.

The Russian satellite ended its 25th day aloft Tuesday a full lap behind the rocket section which launched it. The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., said the rocket passed the satellite over the South Pacific at mid-afternoon—in broad daylight when they could not be seen.

Hospital News
Mercy Hospital
Admitted
Surgery: Mrs. W. B. Meredith, Roseburg.

Medical: Mrs. Carl Bay, Mrs. Fred Muir, Mrs. John Montgomery, Sutherlin; Jacques Edmonds, Carmen Erskine, Roseburg; Mrs. William McSperritt, Winston.

Carl Moodie, Canyonville; Mahlon McCarty, Winston; Neil Norris, Roseburg.

Douglas Community Hospital
Admitted
Medical: Samuel Street, Beverly Gaylor, Glide; Gretchen Good, Temmie; Neal McCloud, Drain; Mrs. Max Nelson, Stanaway; Mrs. Judy, Donna and Richard Eastridge, Myrtle Creek; Roseann Enright, Mrs. M. V. Joiner, Roseburg.

Discharged
Mrs. Mervin Waggoner and baby, Louisa Margaret, Cottage Grove; Mrs. Robert Weinberg and baby, Janet Miriam; Mrs. Keith Peterson and baby, Terry Olson, Winston; Blake Rice, Riddle; Mrs. Ralph Roegner, Henry James, Glide; Leon King, Gooding, Idaho; Mrs. Ed Pemberton, Temmie; Joe Quant, Laverne Burbach, John Cox, Gerald Dalros, A. G. Monroan, Roseburg.

Pack 34 Cubs Hold First Fall Meeting
About 150 persons attended the first fall meeting of Cub Pack 34 at Benson School.

Cubmaster Paul Cacy presented awards to 20 Cubs, and Walt Britwell, initiation officer, inducted 26 new boys into the pack, making the total membership 75, largest in the pack's history.

Boys in the two webelos dens were in two skits. A paper bag Halloween mask contest was held, and Halloween treats were distributed.

Leaders of the 12 dens were introduced: Mrs. Pete Fullerton, Mr. C. L. Cade, Mrs. Nat Evans, Mrs. Harold Jellison, Mrs. Clarence Wheatley, Mrs. Raymond Yow, Mrs. Walter Russell, Mrs. William Weber, Mrs. Donald Blake, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Oren Burnett, Mrs. Clarence Berg, Darney Iles and Cacy.

Runaway Propeller Gives Passengers Uneasy Three Hours

BOSTON — A runaway propeller, causing a fire in the engine and teeth-chattering vibration, gave 50 passengers and nine crewmen a nervous three hours aboard a Scandinavian Airlines DC7C over the Atlantic Tuesday night.

The episode ended happily, however, when the four-engine liner turned back and landed safely at Logan International Airport here after dropping the burning engine. No one was hurt.

The plane, carrying some 20 women and children, including three infants, left Idlewild International Airport, New York at 10:15 p.m. EST, bound for Glasgow and Copenhagen.

The propeller on the left outboard engine began to race out of control when the liner was two hours beyond Nantucket Island. Attempts to "feather" the propeller failed.

Capt. Kare Hereford, 38, a flyer 16 years, jetisoned 20,000 pounds of fuel, reduced altitude from 21,000 to 6,000 feet and turned back here.

A Coast Guard amphibian from Quonset Point, R. I., met the liner about 100 miles east of Boston and escorted her here.

Capt. Hereford, father of two children, said the passengers accepted the situation wonderfully.

Two Stranded Reporters Tell About Air Drop
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commander at the Pole station, said results of the drop were better than average and complimented the Globemaster crew for overcoming a stiff wind and hitting the drop zone.

All the vital cargo landed within 500 yards of the mark. Hauling the equipment to the station was a man-sized job. Teams of four or five men struggled with each sled, puffing and panting in the thin polar air. The altitude at the pole is 9,600 feet.

Faces and beards collected frost and the men seemed to be wearing Halloween masks.

Those new to polar life—including these two correspondents—found their legs giving out, their lungs hurting and exposed areas of their skin smarting in the wind. Only with difficulty could they keep up with the old timers of the station.

"This was no easy job for us, either," Tuck said. "This is the first time we've had to man-haul all the air-drop since the first day at the Pole nearly one year ago, before snow vehicles arrived."

The station expects a new tractor and additional spare parts to be dropped later this week.

Sidekick Of Anastasia Being Held As Witness
NEW YORK — Anthony Coppola, sidekick of slain mobster Albert Anastasia, has been held in \$50,000 bail as a material witness in his boss' shooting.

Authorities say they fear the 49-year-old paunchy Coppola would suffer the same bloody fate as Anastasia if he were set free.

"If this man walks out, it may very well be the beginning of open warfare by the hoodlums in this city," Alexander Herman, assistant district attorney in charge of the Homicide Bureau, warned yesterday in General Sessions Court.

Judge Abraham N. Geller agreed with Herman in fixing the high bond for Coppola.

Joseph Panzer, Coppola's lawyer, predicted that the bail will be posted within a day or two.

5,815 Flu Cases Reported Last Week In Oregon

PORTLAND — The state Board of Health Tuesday said 5,815 cases of influenza were reported in Oregon last week, the highest number for a seven-day period in the state's history.

Asian flu is believed primarily responsible for the sharp rise in the number of cases of the disease, said Dr. Samuel B. Osgood, state epidemiologist. He said the report includes only those cases certified as flu by a physician and may represent only five to ten per cent of the actual incidence since most persons do not consult a physician for flu.

This week's report raises the number of reported cases in Oregon since the first of the year to 22,434. In 1918, the year of the nation-wide flu epidemic, the state reported 28,651 cases. Dr. Osgood predicted this figure will be topped within the next two weeks.

The previous high for a seven-day period was the week of Nov. 2-9, 1918, when 4,615 cases were reported.

Flu Outbreak Hitting Other Areas Of County
(Continued from Page 1)

ence high through the early part of the week and to the south Myrtle Creek was falling off toward a level after an early week high.

The Elktion situation found a high absence rate of 13 students missing Wednesday from an enrollment of 75, including two football players. But no plans were made this morning that Elktion's key football game scheduled with Yoncalla in District 4-B for Friday would be called.

Myrtle Creek Hit
At Myrtle Creek, the high school enrollment of 360 was up Wednesday with 36 still out compared with 51 students out Tuesday. The same situation prevailed in the hard-hit Tri-City Elementary School where 23 per cent were out Monday, but attendance had increased Wednesday.

Last week's hardest hit schools, Roseburg and Yoncalla, were reported nearly back to normal Tuesday. Roseburg had a high absence rate of 262 last Wednesday and the total was down to 158 missing Monday.

Of the two schools originally hit two and three weeks ago, Oakland and Sutherlin, both were operating normally now. Among the other schools which had sustained heavy early-epidemic attendance losses, Days Creek was back to normal with six absences Wednesday from an enrollment of 80 after having yielded 20 students to the flu on one day last week.

Three of the larger county schools at widely-separated points, meanwhile, Douglas, Drain and Glendale, appeared to have escaped the bug's epidemic wrath, so far, at least. Drain and Douglas continue to operate normally while Glendale officials state that they are "definitely recovering from a slight influenza last week."

Food To Replace Treats In Tours At Glendale
Instead of asking for treats for themselves this year, young people of the Glendale Seventh-day Adventist Church will collect non-perishable food on Halloween night, reports correspondent Mrs. G. B. Fox.

The food will be used for Thanksgiving baskets to be given to the needy of the community. They will also collect wire, cord, hangers which they will sell to supplement the food baskets when they are ready for packing.

The young people will be accompanied by Mrs. Allen Kessinger and Mrs. Ted Roberts.

Conspiracy In Mid South Area Claimed At Hearing

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The Senate Internal Security subcommittee said Tuesday night that there's a "conspiracy" in the mid-South area and there have been extraordinary security measures undertaken by the communists to protect their identity and activities.

The subcommittee reached the conclusion after a two-day hearing.

Sen. Eastland (D-Miss), chairman, added that other conclusions and a decision on whether to cite a Little Rock housewife with contempt would be announced later. The subcommittee said it was also considering possible action against witnesses who failed to appear.

Appears Under Protest
The housewife, Mrs. Grace Lorch, threw the hearing into an uproar by answering every question with a statement which began: "I am here under protest."

As she repeatedly tried to read her prepared statement, Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) pounded the table with clenched fist and shouted: "You're a troublemaker, aren't you? Saying this committee investigated you because you protected a Negro girl in Little Rock's integration struggle. We are not concerned with integration."

"We don't care what you did in Little Rock. We are concerned with the threat of communism to this nation. We want to know if you were a member of the Communist Party in Boston..."

Would Cite Woman
After another exchange, Jenner said: "This woman came here to try to disrupt this proceedings. If she's not going to answer questions I think she should be excused and cited for contempt."

The overflow crowd in the federal courtroom where the hearing was held broke into applause mixed with rebel yells.

Both Mrs. Lorch and her husband, Lee, have long been active in working to breach racial barriers. Lorch, a white teacher at a Negro college in Little Rock, was cited for contempt after refusing to answer questions on communism before a House subcommittee in 1954. A decision is pending.

Defense Dept. To Pay Bills As They Come Due
WASHINGTON — The Defense Department will pay its bills when they come due — apparently even if it breaks through its \$8 billion dollar spending ceiling for the year.

Secretary of Defense McElroy blamed an "apparent misconception" for reports of delayed payments and said the Army, Navy and Air Force should "make it clear they will of course pay bills as they fall due under the terms of contracts" with suppliers of equipment.

His memorandum was addressed to the secretaries of the three services. Its phrasing indicated that the "misconception" may have been on the part of the military services. By far the greatest proportion of defense contracts are those of the Air Force.

Defense contractors have complained strongly in recent days that they had been informed full payments could not be made immediately as all bills fell due. This the contractors argued, meant that the government was forcing the companies to assume some of its financing burden.

In his memorandum, McElroy told the service secretaries that "although the \$8 billion dollar current budget objective must be kept in mind at all times, I expect you to advise me whenever you find that specific cuts that may appear necessary to meet these expenditures objectives will jeopardize essential programs."

Atom-Smasher Inventor Given \$50,000 Award
WASHINGTON — Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, inventor of the cyclotron "atom-smasher," was named winner of the Atomic Energy Commission's \$50,000 Fermi Award for 1957 Tuesday.

The noted scientist and director of the University of California radiation laboratory at Berkeley was cited not only for the cyclotron development but "for his many other contributions to nuclear physics and atomic energy."

CAP MEETING DELAYED
The Civil Air Patrol meeting, scheduled for Thursday night, has been postponed until Nov. 7. Meetings are held in the quonset hut at the Douglas County Fairgrounds.

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