

West Coast Airlines Extension Gets Approval

Examiner OKs Lines Beyond Klamath Falls

WASHINGTON — A Civil Aeronautics Board examiner has recommended that West Coast Airlines be permitted to extend its service east from Klamath Falls, Ore., to Boise, Idaho, and south to San Francisco.

The proposal, subject to approval by the board, was one of several made by examiner Walter W. Bryan Friday in the first decisions arising out of the Pacific Northwest local air service proceedings.

Other recommendations included: That Wenatchee, Wash., be permanently deleted from Northwest Airlines' route.

That Omak, Wash., be added as an intermediate stop on West Coast's Seattle-Spokane route for a three-year period, to receive at least one daily round trip.

That Salem and Bend-Redmond, Ore., be added as intermediate points on West Coast's Portland-Klamath Falls route.

Skip-stop Authority — That West Coast be given skip-stop authority whereby it would be required to make only two intermediate stops between Spokane on the one hand and Portland on the other.

That United Airlines service should be suspended at Bend-Redmond and Klamath Falls, Ore., whenever a local service carrier has been certified and is ready to provide service at these points.

The recommendations also affected Southwest Airways to a lesser degree. One was that Southwest's route be amended to provide scheduled service between Eureka-Arcata and Redding, Calif.

In recommending extension of West Coast's Portland-Klamath Falls segment to San Francisco, Bryan proposed that the carrier be given Sacramento as an intermediate point. All flights serving either Sacramento or San Francisco, he said, should originate at or north of Klamath Falls.

Flights between Portland and either of the two California cities, he said, should make a minimum of two intermediate stops.

No Nonstop Service — In addition, he said no nonstop service should be provided between either Medford, Eugene or Salem on the one hand and either San Francisco-Oakland or Sacramento, or between Medford, Eugene and Portland; Eugene and Portland; or between Boise and either San Francisco or Sacramento.

Extension of the Portland-Klamath Falls route into Boise, he said, should be by way of Burns and Lakeview, Ore. He recommended the grant be for a three-year period.

Any intermediate point could be overlaid by the carrier on any flight so long as each community receives at least two daily round trips to each terminal, Bryan said.

The examiner also recommended that present intermediate points on West Coast's Seattle-Portland route be served on one segment with authority to provide skip-stop service as long as at least one intermediate stop is made.

In recommending the skip-stop authority for West Coast's Seattle-Portland-Spokane service, Bryan said this service should be provided over two segments extending between Seattle and Portland on the one hand, and Spokane on the other by way of intermediate points.

He said the carrier should be able to originate or terminate flights on these segments short of terminal points and to verify any intermediate points so long as each community receives at least two round trips daily to either terminal point on each segment.

Lone exceptions to the two-round trip a day requirement, he said, should be Omak and Ellensburg, which should receive at least one.

Navy Again To Attempt Launching Of Vanguard

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Navy expects to make another attempt to launch a temperamental Vanguard rocket housing a 20-inch satellite next week after two setbacks caused by technical problems.

One scientific source said the shot may be tried as early as next Monday.

The launching of the three-stage rocket was "scrubbed" early Friday morning and again last night when faults were discovered in Vanguard's complex mechanism during the crucial preliminary countdown.

It was reported unofficially that the trouble was caused partly by a leak of white fuming nitric acid from the fuel system that propels the second-stage vehicle.

Columbia River Highway Reopened After Slide

PORTLAND — The Columbia River Highway east of here was opened again Saturday, after being blocked for a time by 26,000 pounds of wheat.

A truck and trailer spilled out the grain after colliding with an automobile Friday. State highway department workers, using bulldozers, cleared the wheat.

The car driver, William Madden, 34, Portland, suffered head cuts. The truck operator, Jack T. Williams, 31, Boise, was not hurt.

PLAN TO REBUILD — NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Planning engineers were busy today making preparations to rebuild the Esso Standard Oil Co.'s Deepwater Terminal, partially destroyed by a spectacular 10-hour fire.



—HEA Telephone

IN PLANE CRASH DRAMA—An intensive air and ground search is being conducted in snowy central Oregon plateau country for the wife (right) of orchestra leader Bruce Davis (left), 36, of Fresno, Calif., who stumbled into a Danville, Ore., ranch home after walking more than three days from the scene of his wrecked plane. The Davises had been objects of an intensive search since they were last heard from while on a flight from Fresno to Spokane, Wash. Davis said he believed his wife's condition was good and that no bones were broken. However, he said, she was unable to walk.

Rescued Woman Surprises Doctors By Her Survival

JOHN DAY — Mrs. Bruce Davis, the 35-year-old woman who surprised even the doctors by surviving three nights in a wrecked plane, said concern for her children helped pull her through.

"I didn't want them to think I was dead and couldn't come back to them," she said at the hospital here after being rescued from Aldrich Peak, south of Dayville.

And at the first opportunity at the hospital she and her husband phoned the children, Daughter Kim, 12, and son Scotty, 10, at Fresno.

"I expected to hear a ground party, not aircraft," Mrs. Davis said in recounting her ordeal, "because it snowed all the time I was up there until Thursday. That was the first time I saw the sun—the first time I had felt any warmth."

"I heard no wild animals nor saw any. No respectable animal would be found in that country."

The things I remember most was the cold. I didn't know what cold was before. Bruce put all the clothes on me he could find. Four sweaters I was taking with me to Spokane. Two pairs of pants—one of his and his coat and my coat.

"I got our maps and put them over my feet. And when the snow would pile up on the maps, I would kick them off and get the snow off."

"I just kept talking and talking and shouting and suddenly somebody said 'there's something back and they were there.'"

"I have been asked if I prayed. 'At a time like this everyone does, I believe,' she said."

Pleven Suffers Setback In Try For New Cabinet

PARIS — Rene Pleven suffered a setback Saturday in his plans to form a new French cabinet, but he refused to be discouraged.

The Democratic-Socialist had hoped to get a new policy declaration on Algeria to a vote in the National Assembly before 11 a. m. today.

body took action on his proposed cabinet. He was told by President Rene Coty such a move would be unconstitutional.

Pleven wants all the so-called national parties — that is, all but the Communists and extreme right Poujadists — to back his new declaration on Algeria. He hopes it will counter any impression abroad that French policy towards North Africa is unstable and lacks continuity.

Pleven's proposed declaration is believed to include: Refusal to allow Algeria to secede, a hands-off policy for outsiders, faster action on Algerian self government and a new appeal to rebels for a cease-fire.

He said he would try other methods to get an expression on Algeria, adding he wanted to put that question above party politics.

JOHNSON TERMS REPUBLICAN LABOR BILL EFFORT 'HOGWASH'

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) said Saturday the Republicans are offering only "political hogwash" in their efforts to insert broad labor provisions into welfare-pension legislation.

Johnson is leader of a coalition which slipped down four amendments offered Friday by Republicans in a legislative fight in an unusual Saturday session.

"What we are getting here is political hogwash," Johnson said. "If they want legislation instead of an issue, the constructive way to get it is to go through the committee."

Knowland's Position — Johnson has promised committee consideration of labor bills beginning May 5, but Knowland has contended that the welfare-pension measure may provide the only chance the Senate will have in this session of congress to vote on broader labor legislation.

Knowland told reporters he expected to get roll votes on six additional amendments.

Johnson said he would like to get the welfare-pension bill passed Saturday. However, Knowland expressed doubts that the Senate would complete action on the legislation that soon. He said, however, that he would be willing to consider any proposal the Democratic leadership might make to limit debate.

Five Colleges Draw Censure By Professors

DENVER — Censure was voted against five colleges and universities by the American Association of University Professors Friday on the grounds that dismissals of faculty members infringed upon academic freedom.

The censure actions were taken against the University of Michigan, Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Texas Technical College at Lubbock, Dickinson College of Carlisle, Pa., and Livingston College of Salisbury, N.C.

The Alabama Polytechnic case, the association reported, was the first dealt with by the association in which a teacher was dismissed because of his views on racial integration.

Censure by the association has no direct effect upon operation of a college but expresses the organization's displeasure at the practices criticized.

The association, during its 44th annual convention here, lifted 1956 votes of censure against the University of California, Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N.J., and Temple University, Philadelphia.

Reports were received on the University of Vermont, New York University, Reed College of Portland, Ore., the University of Southern California and the University of Kansas City but no action was requested.

In each case where no action was recommended the association's committee on academic freedom and tenure, headed by Prof. Bentley Glass of the Johns Hopkins University, said improvements had been made.

DENVER — The American Assn. of University Professors Friday failed to censure Reed College in Portland for firing a professor in 1954.

Reed College was one of nine colleges in the nation that an AAUP investigating committee earlier had urged be censured.

The main body of the teaching group, however, failed to follow the investigators' opinions in the cases of Reed and three other schools.

Reed College was considered by the AAUP because it discharged Stanley Moore, a professor of philosophy for many years.

Moore was discharged after he and two other Reed teachers refused to answer questions at a hearing conducted by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The other two Reed teachers were not fired.

The AAUP held, however, that proper justification for Moore's discharge had not been established.

But it noted that he received a year's severance pay and had refused to answer what it termed "relevant questions."

Thousands Stage Protest March In Algeria City

ALGIERS, Algeria — In open defiance to French resident minister Robert Lacoste, several thousand Algerians, students and others began marching through the streets of Algiers Saturday.

They were protesting any move a new French government may make toward compromising with the Algerian rebels.

Loud speaker cars admonished the marchers to remain "calm, with dignity and with vigilance."

Heavy reinforcements of police and paratroopers were on hand. There were no immediate reports of trouble.

Lacoste had specifically forbidden demonstrations Saturday and an hour before the marchers stepped off had made a strong appeal over Radio Algiers for a halt in their plans.

Two groups of marchers, one about 1,200 strong, the other, about 2,800, moved 12 abreast toward a huge monument to war dead, which stands on a hill overlooking the Mediterranean.

At the heads of the processions were flag and banner bearers. The banners carried such words as "with no government existing, bring the army to power." The reference was to the cabinet crisis in Paris, which Rene Pleven is attempting to break.

ICE PLUGS RIVER — EDMONTON, Alta. — A 10-mile-long ice jam plugged the Peace River today like a huge bathtub stopper, backing up water to 10 feet deep over 500 square miles of northern Alberta bushland.

Four helicopters joined with search planes in a hunt for people who might still be marooned.

The area was described as "one big lake," by Pilot John Mallandaine.

CONVENTION OPENS — PORTLAND — The Young Republican State Federation, opened a convention in Portland Saturday morning.

Delegates will hear three of the six candidates for the Republican nomination for governor. Speaking at night will be Secretary of State Mark Hatfield, State Treasurer Sig Unander, and State Sen. Warren Gill.

BABY FOUND ON RAFT — PORTLAND — The body of a baby was found on a floating raft in the Willamette River Friday by a tugboat crew.

Tony Wald, coroner's deputy, said the infant apparently died shortly after birth and that the body apparently had been on the raft several days. An autopsy was scheduled.

Hearing On School Reorganization Law Is Continued

EUGENE — A hearing on Oregon's new school district reorganization law was continued here Saturday by the legislative Interim Committee on Education.

Most speakers Friday expressed approval of the law's objectives, but some criticized specific features.

J. Richard Gertulla, chairman of the Clatsop School District Reorganization Committee, said there might be loss of timber sale proceeds from state-owned lands.

This could occur, he said, if some Clatsop districts are included in neighboring counties' administrative districts.

Gertulla added that 27 per cent of the proceeds could be lost while other districts absorbed only 4 per cent of the students.

An amendment was proposed by Ray Swanson, chairman of the Lane County Reorganization Committee, to eliminate trouble that might develop when part of a union high school district turns down reorganization plans.

He said such rejection could lead to double taxation, because the law would set up a new administrative district without eliminating the old union high district.

Problems of compulsory education and curricula were discussed Saturday at the hearing, which was being conducted by State Sen. Donald Husband of Lane County.

Tito Requests More Friendly Soviet Manner

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia — President Tito Saturday addressed a plea to the Kremlin to resolve its differences with Yugoslavia in a more comradely manner.

This, he said, could keep relations from taking a road that "in the past proved fatal" for international communism.

In a farewell speech to the Yugoslav Communist Congress here, Tito said:

"We should like to solve our differences and disagreements in a different manner in the future, in a more comradely manner."

"For it would be very tragic if in our mutual relations the same road was taken again as the one which in the past proved fatal for the international workers' movement."

"We do not want it, and I can declare here to all those who are present that we shall in future continue to endeavor not to give any cause to anybody to reproach us with any reason that we are weakening the international workers' movement."

The Congress already had endorsed Tito's program of independent communism in defiance of Moscow.

Budget, Science Issue Approved, Shop Defeated

(Continued from Page 1)

oratory, physics room and storage rooms. Present facilities have not been remodeled since the department was built in 1926.

Palmer Hewlett architect with the Portland firm of Hayslip, Taft, Hewlett and Jamison, will serve as architect on the project.

The shop storage building would have been built on the Edenhovver School site and be 80 by 120 feet in size. Guy E. Davis, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has told the school board that the shop storage building is needed to improve appearance, increase efficiency and decrease costs of his department.

Rural Budget Next — Now that the Roseburg School District budget election is over all that remains is voting May 5 on a Rural School Board member at large, the rural school budget and a director on the Roseburg School Board.

Incumbent Hayslip, Taft, Hewlett and Jamison, will serve as architect on the project.

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SENIOR HIGH — Excess of 6 per cent, 200-98; science, 196-103; shop, 143-155.

RIVERSIDE — Excess of 6 per cent, 149-83; science, 144-88; shop, 118-113.

ROSE — Excess of 6 per cent, 132-133; science, 130-138; shop, 103-163.

MELROSE — Excess of 6 per cent, 31-34; science, 36-28; shop, 24-1.

GREEN — Excess of 6 per cent, 55-31; science, 53-33; shop, 43-42.

WINCHESTER — Excess of 6 per cent, 27-34; science, 26-35; shop, 16-14.

RIVERSDALE — Excess of 6 per cent, 97-55; science, 92-40; shop, 37-35.

Rebel Ledger Escapes Capture By Indonesians

JAKARTA, Indonesia — The Jakarta government reported today that rebel Premier Sjafruddin Prawiranegara had narrowly escaped capture by his advancing troops and had fled north in Central Sumatra.

Government troops headed to ward the emergency rebel capital of Batangkaru, just south of the abandoned rebel headquarters at Bukittinggi.

Man Kills Boy Hostage, Slain In Gunfight

PACOMA, Calif. — A family friend shot a 13-year-old boy to death Saturday while holding him hostage as police closed in. The killer was slain and a policeman wounded in an exchange of gunfire.

Officer Myron M. Schwab, wounded in the neck and hip, said he saw Gene Fahsoltz, 38, fire a bullet into the chest of Byrd (Butch) Attebery as the boy sat on a bed.

Police had been called to the home of Edward Attebery, who said that Fahsoltz pulled a gun when he and his son investigated a noise in the living room. Fahsoltz and Byrd had spent the evening together repairing a bicycle. Fahsoltz had given the boy a bed.

Fahsoltz forced the boy into a bedroom at gunpoint, the father said.

Attebery called police and officers Schwab and Richard R. Stein started searching the upstairs apartment.

Schwab said he entered a bedroom and saw Fahsoltz standing over the boy. Fahsoltz fired and hit Schwab.

Later on a treatment table in a receiving hospital, Schwab told Police Chief William Parker:

"I tried to draw his fire. I didn't want him to shoot the boy."

"I tried to get him to shoot me instead of the boy."

"The boy was sitting there on the edge of the bed. Fahsoltz had the gun pointed at his chest."

"I yelled at him and fired a shot. At the same time he shot the boy and then wheeled and opened up on me."

As Schwab fell wounded, he fired the shot that killed Fahsoltz.

Police said they had not been able to learn what triggered Fahsoltz's actions.

Attebery said he and his family had gone to bed, and that when he awakened and went into the living room he found Fahsoltz lying on the floor with a door.

Attorney Giesler Claims Threats On Him And Lana

HOLLYWOOD — Attorney Gerry Giesler says death threats have been made against him and Lana Turner.

Giesler has represented Lana's 14-year-old daughter Cheryl since she fatally stabbed Lana's boy friend April 4.

An unidentified man called me Wednesday night and threatened my life and Lana Turner's," Giesler said last night.

"It's probably just a bunch of baloney. But I had to tell the police for Lana's and my wife's sake."

The movieland lawyer said he received two earlier telephoned threats from women and that his wife got another last night from a man. He said none of the callers identified themselves.

All the threats, he said, involved his work on behalf of the actress' daughter.

Giesler said the man who called Wednesday told him: "We are sending people out from the East to take care of Lana. And they'll take care of you, too."

The following day Giesler appeared in Juvenile Court with Cheryl. The court placed the 14-year-old girl in custody of her grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Turner, for two months.

Porter To View Nuclear Tests With Open Mind

WASHINGTON — Rep. Porter (D-Ore.), sponsor of a bill to outlaw further nuclear testing, said Saturday he will witness the U.S. tests on the Pacific test spring "with an open mind to get some information."

But Porter denied reports that he was making the trip to Eniwetok for the purpose of protesting against the tests.

Based on what he learns in talks with scientists and others in charge of the test program, Porter said, he would state his views in Congress when he returns.

Porter said he had been invited to make the trip by the Atomic Energy Commission as an official observer "even though I have been and am sharply critical of its policies and methods, including its insistence on holding these tests."

Reports that Porter would fly to Eniwetok to protest the planned explosions came from crew members of the ketch Golden Rule, a group of individuals seeking to sail into the test area in protest.

Porter, who will leave Tuesday, said he plans to visit with members of the Golden Rule crew in Honolulu Wednesday, adding:

"What they are doing in protest is in many ways admirable."

The Golden Rule and its four-man crew are under federal court order forbidding them to leave Honolulu for Eniwetok. A hearing is scheduled for next Thursday.

Cardinal Stritch Suffers Ailment In His Right Arm

ROME — Samuel Cardinal Stritch, archbishop of Chicago, was rushed to a surgeon's private clinic today, suffering from a circulatory ailment of his right arm.

A high source close to Vatican authorities said the Cardinal might have to be operated on today. This source said it was feared gangrene might be beginning. Amputation was a possibility, the source said.

The Cardinal's American doctors were summoned and any required surgery might await their arrival, another source said. He was in the clinic of Dr. Pietro Valdani, one of Europe's top surgeons who twice has operated on Italian Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti.

Arrived in Rome — Pale and weary, Stritch arrived in Rome yesterday to take over a new post as pro-prefect of Propagation of the Faith.

When the 70-year-old Cardinal arrived aboard the liner Independence in Naples it was noted that he seemed extremely tired.

Attendants then said that he was not well but declined to give any details of his ailment. He was aided constantly aboard ship by an attendant who held his arm.

A statement from Chicago House where Stritch lives in Rome, was issued by the Rev. John Banahan of Chicago, who had preceded the Cardinal here to handle press relations for him.

Father Banahan said that for the time being the hospital to which Cardinal Stritch was taken would not be revealed.

3-Year-Old Girl Rescued From Well

EL PASO, Tex. — Frantic rescuers last night dragged a sobbing three-year-old girl from the narrow abandoned well where she had been trapped for an hour.

Susie Najera plunged into the abandoned well while playing in her back yard. Her father had uncovered it to fill it in as a danger to his children.

The girl was trapped in a standing position, her hands above her head.

"She was walking, and didn't see the hole," Susie's brother Richard, 6, said. "She tried to hold on, but couldn't. So I ran and told Daddy."

Neighbors lowered her 13-year-old uncle, Charles, head first to reach her, but failed. Susie was wedged in tight about eight feet down.

"I touched her fingers once, but couldn't hold her," Charles sobbed.

Police sent a dozen units. A rescuer arrived. Firemen brought some equipment.

A parallel shaft was dug to the well opening and detective Ted Elkins dug through from there across in Susie.

Fulton Lewis Says Remorse Applied To Tongue Slip Only

WALLA WALLA, — The pain and remorse Fulton Lewis Jr. said he felt over a broadcast about Mrs. Pearl A. Wanamaker extended only to those remarks in which he incorrectly linked her with Communism, a Superior Court jury was told Friday.

This was brought out in Lewis' answers to pre-trial examination read into the record during a \$175,000 libel suit brought by Mrs. Wanamaker against radio station KJLJ.

The examination was conducted by Pete Tonkoff, attorney representing the former state superintendent of public instruction in her suit against KJLJ.

"Did you ever apologize to Mrs. Wanamaker for referring to her as a ringleader?" Tonkoff asked the commentator.

"Did you ever apologize to her for describing her as a dominating person, as one who helped loot the public, or bring a person who hornswoogled her way to the top?" he continued.

Stands on Broadcast — No, replied Lewis, he had not apologized and still stood on all of the broadcast except that for morning.

He said his remarks concerning the White House Conference on Education were directed at Mrs. Wanamaker rather than other conference leaders because of the Schudakopf case.

He said he wanted to show the public the situation at the conference "so I used her."

The trial recessed over the weekend and will resume Monday morning.

PLAIN TRUTH — By Glen W. Lundy, Gospel Evangelist