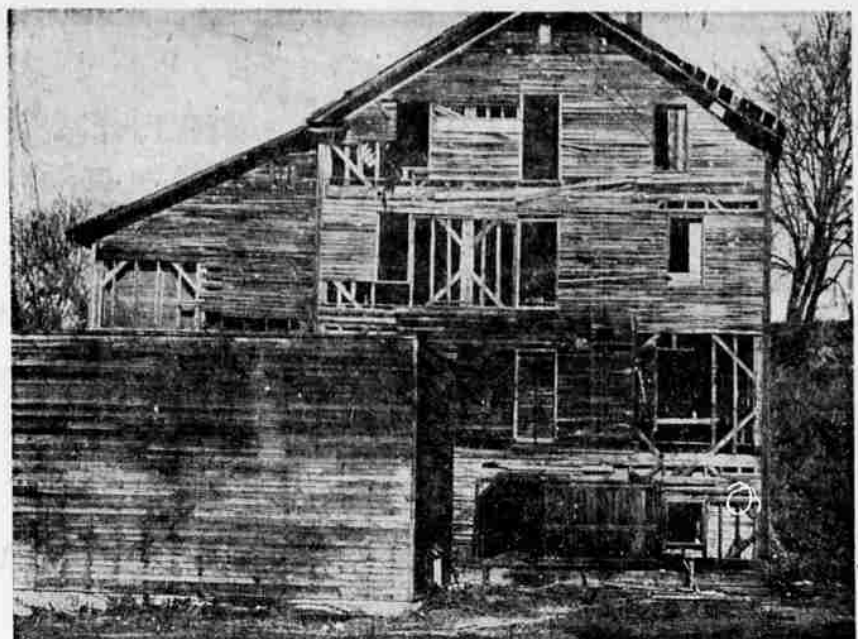




THIS FLOUR MILL attested to the acumen of Jesse Roberts, pioneer who platted the town of Canyonville. Robert's building of the mill indicates he realized that, beside being an important way station at the foot of a difficult mountain pass, Canyonville also would become the marketing center for a valley full of prosperous farmers. The mill burned to the ground in 1956. The centennial celebration fetes the 100th anniversary of Roberts' platting of the town.

Histories, Some Old Originals, On Library Display

A collection of books on Oregon history, many of them containing material on the Canyonville area, will be on display at the Canyonville Library through Aug. 16.

One of the most interesting of the volumes is "Stagecoach Days," by George Estes. The author called the book the "six-horse limited edition."

There were only 1,000 copies of the volume printed. Each is numbered and autographed by Estes, who acknowledges in an inscription that the owners of each copy "helped pull the stagecoach through by paying for this number the sum of 10 pinches of gold dust." Another book, "Early Oregon Expresses," by A. J. Hertz, includes time tables for the first stage runs, plus fares and handbills advertising the stage. It notes that schedules called for departure from Canyonville at 7:30 p.m. and arrival in Roseburg at 1:30 a.m. Muriel Mitchell, Roseburg librarian, said the books will be available for loan after Saturday.

Army Fighting Losing Battle Against Spiders

WALLA WALLA (AP) — To the ramparts, men! The Army acknowledges it has been fighting a losing battle against a dangerous foe which is entrenched in beachheads in the Columbia River Basin.

The enemy: Spiders, including the deadly black widow. The Army Engineers reported in a communique from their district office here Tuesday that spiders of all varieties and sizes have infested Columbia River power dams, particularly at McNary.

The advance guard apparently arrived with spring flood debris and "dug in" around trashracks and transformers.

Spray patrols armed with pressure tanks have battled the invaders but reinforcements keep arriving in increasing numbers.



—NEA Telephone

VIGOROUS "CORPSE" — Ben Smith, of El Monte, Calif., alias George Johnson, admitted faking his own drowning in order to leave his wife and three children and start life anew with another woman. Police found him living in the apartment of Arline Salter, 21, who had been a close friend of the family for years, and who is now "expecting."

Advertisements To Tell Why To Come To Oregon

SALEM (AP) — A series of advertisements is planned in national magazines and newspapers to tell prospective industries why they should consider Oregon for new plant locations, Gov. Robert D. Holmes said Tuesday.

He said the Oregon Department of Planning and Development has scheduled advertisements in periodicals which are read by industry executives whose products are adaptable for manufacturing in the state.

A similar, but expanded, series is planned for winter and fall publication, the governor said.

Successful Firing Of Atlas Hailed As Breakthrough

CAPE CANAVERAL Fla. (AP) — Rocket experts today hailed the first completely successful launching of a fully powered Atlas as a significant step in the nation's race to develop an operational ICBM.

B. G. MacNabb, operations manager for the missile's developer, Convair Astronautics, said progress in the intercontinental ballistic missile program was advanced 6 to 12 months by Saturday's brilliant launching.

Every test objective was accomplished, MacNabb said, as the 85-foot Atlas streaked over the Atlantic at speeds of 15,000 miles an hour.

First Success — It was the first successful performance of a three-engine Atlas, which has enough power to go the full 6,000-mile intercontinental range.

On July 19 the first fully powered Atlas — propelled by twin booster rockets and a sustainer engine — burst apart in a violent explosion 45 seconds after launching.

In eight tests prior to that time only two engines were used in limited range shots. The Atlas test-flight program began at the Cape 13 months ago.

Indications were that Saturday's shot was just about perfect. The missile's tactical type nose cone, which would house a hydrogen warhead under wartime conditions, hit the bull's-eye — a predetermined impact area in the south Atlantic.

The launching reportedly covered a range of about 2,500 miles. It is expected to be followed by the first full-range attempt within the next two months.

Auto Production In July Shows 38 Pct. Cutback

DETROIT (AP) — Auto industry figures show the month of July produced a drastic 38 per cent cutback in production for the Big Three — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — compared with the same period last year.

In contrast, American Motors reported July production of its small-size Ramblers increased 150 per cent.

The curtailed July production for the Big Three further reduced the figures for the year in comparison with 1957.

General Motors has built 1,385,925 units to date, compared with 1,770,878 during the first seven months last year. Ford production stands at 673,575, compared with last year's 1,169,725; and Chrysler has built 370,359 units in 1958, in contrast with 821,585 in 1957.

American Motors reported it has turned out 162,182 units this year, a gain of 91 per cent over the 84,699 built a year ago.

July figures: GM 162,798 (1958), 227,355 (1957); Ford 82,559 (1958), 154,415 (1957); Chrysler 54,102 (1958), 100,503 (1957); American 18,022 (1958), 7,215 (1957).

Training School Inmate Arrested For Bank Holdup

SEATTLE (AP) — A former inmate of the state training school at Chehalis was arrested July 24 while attempting to rob a San Francisco bank was charged Tuesday with a \$20,994 stickup of a Seattle bank.

The charges were made by the FBI against Wayne Rux, 20, of Tucson, Ariz., and a former Seattleite.

Donald S. Hostetter, special agent in charge of the FBI here, said Rux has been identified as the robber who held up the Sixth and Denny Branch of the Seattle-First National Bank March 4.

None of the money has been recovered. Hostetter said Rux admitted to the FBI in San Francisco he had pulled the Seattle job. Jerry M. Nicholson, 20, Seattle, was arrested last week by FBI agents as the driver of the getaway car used in the Seattle robbery.

Rux and an accomplice were nabbed while attempting to rob a branch of the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco.

Governor Holmes Leaves On Flying Tour Of Alaska

PORTLAND (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Holmes of Oregon left here by plane early Wednesday on a flying tour of Alaska.

The governor's party was scheduled to arrive in Juneau shortly before noon.

Holmes will visit Juneau, Fairbanks and Anchorage to confer with business and government leaders, returning to Seattle Saturday. Holmes told a Portland business group he was making the trip because "I think the governor should be the No. 1 salesman for Oregon."

He was told in turn by Portland businessmen that the problem is not so much to sell Alaska on Oregon as it is to sell Oregon businessmen on exploring the Alaska market.

Two More Penguins Die At Portland City Zoo

PORTLAND (AP) — The Portland zoo has lost two more of its prized Antarctic penguin flock.

The bodies of two of the huskiest Emperor penguins were found Tuesday in their new quarters in the zoo.

Blood spattered around the penguins' quarters caused Zoo Director Jack Marks to believe they might have been attacked by a bird of prey, possibly an owl, which caused them to panic. The bodies were taken to the University of Oregon Medical School for an autopsy.

The zoo flock has now been reduced to 12 penguins from the original 37 birds brought from the Antarctic by Marks last year.

Early losses were due to aspergillosis, a lung disease.

Blue Mouse Theater To Change Location

PORTLAND (AP) — The venerable Blue Mouse Theater, where the first "talkie" played in Portland in the 1920s, has changed its location.

The old building on S.W. Washington St. will be razed to make way for new construction.

The Blue Mouse, last stronghold of the triple feature and a favorite with matinee-going children, opened in 1912 as the Globe.

The name was changed about the time "The Jazz Singer," the first talking movie with Al Jolson, played at the theater.

The old Capitol theater on S.W. 4th Ave., is to become the Blue Mouse.



NEILS JENSEN ... retires at VA

Niels Jensen Retires From VA Hospital

Neils Jensen, who was on the job 25 years ago when the Veterans Administration Hospital opened in Roseburg, retired at the end of July from 25 years of government service.

Jensen started his service in Roseburg as a nursing assistant in 1933. He worked from there until his appointment as supervisor of nursing assistants.

He was honored by fellow employees at a reception Friday. His friends presented him with some luggage, and the Veterans Administration gave him a service award certificate in recognition of his long tenure with the agency.

Jensen still is at the hospital, but now as a patient. He is suffering from a physical disability.

Probe Proposed Into Price Hike By Steel Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief of the Justice Department's anti-trust division said Tuesday he is giving very serious consideration as to whether a grand jury should be set up to investigate the latest "steel price increases."

Asst. Atty. Gen. Victor R. Hansen testified that factors in the situation give rise to an inference of a conspiracy by the steel companies, but he told the Senate Anti-Trust and Monopoly subcommittee that one element is missing.

He said this is lack of evidence of communications between the companies, of their getting together to discuss prices. "That is our problem," Hansen said.

Hansen's statement was made after Rand Dixon, subcommittee counsel, asked him if there isn't "reasonable cause to believe we might all have a violation of the anti-trust laws" which would warrant the calling of a grand jury.

Dixon referred to what he called the "uniformity of action by major steel producers in raising prices last week about \$4.50 a ton or three per cent."

Earlier subcommittee members raised the possibility of some new, tough government action — perhaps price controls — to halt the upward spiral of steel prices.

"Nobody likes price and wage controls," Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) told Hansen.

"But with this thing going along as it is at the present time people are becoming alarmed."

AWARDS CONTRACT

MEDFORD (AP) — The federal Park Service has awarded to Freeland Electric Co. of Columbia City a \$39,240 contract to build two comfort stations and entrance facilities at Crater Lake National Park.

Demos Need New Saddle Horse, GOP Chief Says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The national Republican chairman says the Democrats have had all their major campaign issues shot from under them and need a new horse to ride.

W. Meade Alcorn, told a Utah GOP nominating convention the farm recession, international relations, missile and budget issues are evaporating or have already gone.

Successful launchings at Cape Canaveral "blasted the flight helmets right off the Democrat space suits."

"I am sure you have observed that the Democrats have all but dropped the recession issue in recent weeks. Even Harry Truman has become silent on this matter."

"Now, the very same Democrat spokesmen who said the budget was too big a year ago are complaining that it is too small."

"I believe the tremendous bipartisan support for new farm legislation pretty well takes agriculture out of politics — where it never belonged in the first place."

Alcorn told Utah GOP workers the main issues of the 1958 campaign may be peace and whether the nation wants to return to power "the leftwing gang."

Psychiatrist Taking Part In Physicians Program At VA Hospital

Dr. Frederick H. Allen, consulting psychiatrist for the Philadelphia Board of Education, is participating in a physician residence program at the Roseburg Veterans Administration Hospital.

During his stay at the Roseburg hospital Dr. Allen will work with staff physicians and present two seminars on personality development, particularly as it applies to mental illness.

The residence program is designed to keep the professional staff abreast of current progress in various specialties and to utilize the services of experienced educators and clinicians to improve patient care.

Dr. Allen will also meet with the Douglas County Child Guidance Clinic to discuss their problems. The doctor is a professor emeritus in psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and area consultant in psychiatry for the Veterans Administration at Trenton. He is also past president of the American Orthopsychiatric Assn. and International Assn. of Child Psychiatry.

Tonight, the Roseburg VA hospital physicians and psychologists will entertain Dr. Allen with a steak fry at the home of Dr. Horace G. Miller.

Sherwood Man Elected Nut Growers President

PORTLAND (AP) — John W. Graham, Sherwood, Ore., was elected president of the Northwest Nut Growers at the annual directors meeting Tuesday.

Other officers include Harold Quick, Chehalis, Wash., vice president; Nathan Belcher, Portland, secretary; and P.D. Lumpkin, Vancouver, Wash., assistant secretary-treasurer.

Timber Area Withdrawn For Experimental Uses

PORTLAND (AP) — The Department of Interior Tuesday withdrew 15,000 acres of land in the Willamette National Forest as an experimental area.

The land is in the Upper McKenzie River drainage in Eastern Lane County.

The area will be used by the Forest Service to conduct experiments in timber cutting, road building and watershed protection. All forms of entry are forbidden in the 15,000 acres, the Interior department said.

Thurs. Aug. 7, 1958 — The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 5

Troop Carrier Squadron Practices Air Lift, Drop

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Men from the 97th Troop Carrier Squadron, based at Paine Air Force Base near Everett, Wash., practiced air lift and air drop operations Tuesday at Gowen Field during summer training.

The citizen-airmen, using nine C119 planes, are being taught about dropping wheeled vehicles, artillery and combat engineer equipment. Actual drops are expected before the end of the two-week session.

The 97th is one of four squadrons within the 349th Troop Carrier Wing, based at Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif. Squadrons from Oregon also are training here.

Mother's Reflexes Swift, But Prove Fatal Move

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP) — Mrs. Glen Rounsevell's motherly reflexes were swift when she came out of a neighbor's house last night.

She ran frantically to help her 3-year-old daughter, who was sitting in a car that had begun to roll down a steep hill.

But in doing so, Mrs. Rounsevell dropped the 5-month-old infant she was carrying.

Police said the car wheels apparently struck the baby, which died of a fractured skull.

The car dragged Mrs. Rounsevell some 30 feet before it veered off the road into a house. She suffered a broken leg and severe cuts. The 3-year-old received bruises.

Mother, Infant Saved In Rare Heart Surgery

SEATTLE (AP) — A young Tacoma housewife is the first pregnant woman to have open heart surgery, and her baby is the first unborn child to be nourished by a machine and donated blood, a team of surgeons said here.

The medical team said Mrs. Thomas Fleming, 23, was operated on July 10 to correct a partially blocked aortic valve. The defect, coupled with the strain of pregnancy, endangered Mrs. Fleming's life, the doctors said.

The woman's heart was stopped for 18 minutes during the operation and a University of Washington heart-lung machine kept blood flowing to her body.

Surgeons repaired the aorta, the large blood vessel supplying all blood to the body, while the machine supplied fresh oxygenated blood to both Mrs. Fleming and the baby.

"There was no way we could monitor the baby's heart-beat," one of the surgeons said. "We had to rely on the heart-lung machine maintaining the same blood pressure as her own heart. Everything worked out fine."

Mrs. Fleming, the wife of an Air Force aviator stationed at McChord Field near Tacoma, was donated 31 pints of blood by men from her husband's squadron.

Mrs. Fleming is a native of Rupert, Idaho.



—NEA Telephone

INGRID AND DAUGHTER—Ingrid Berman (right) and her daughter, Jenny Ann Lindstrom, stroll through a street in Chevreuse, a suburb of Paris, doing their own marketing. Ingrid recently bought a villa in Chevreuse, and Jenny Ann has been visiting her.

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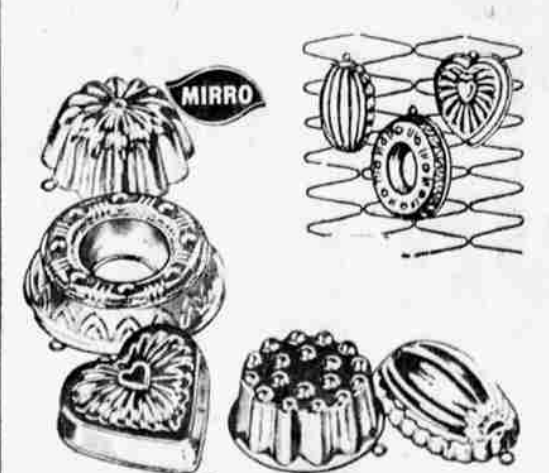
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