

Air Pollution Believed Cause Of Some Cancers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government scientists suspect that air pollution may be causing some kinds of fatal cancers.

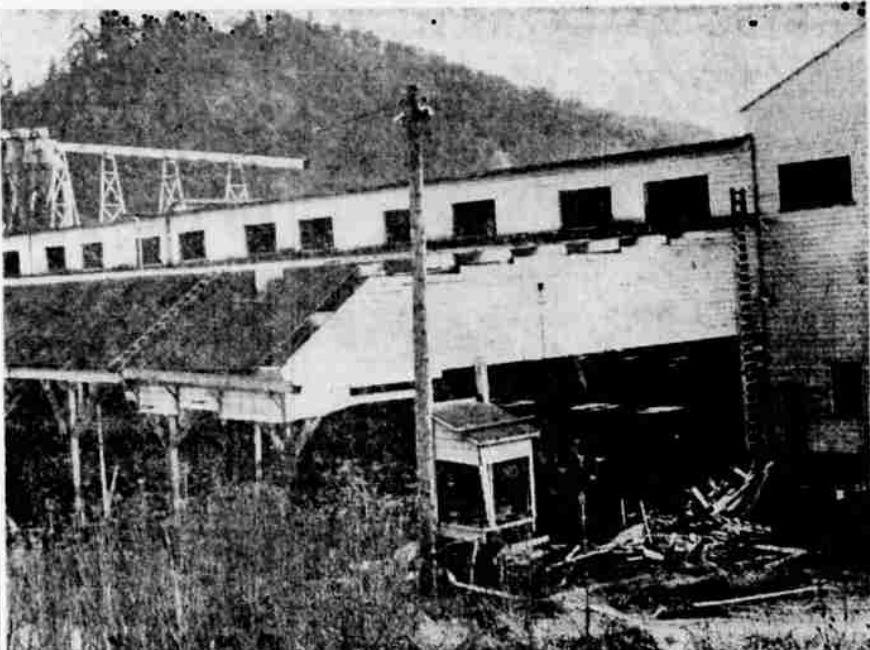
On the basis of studies, they also feel such pollution, worst in cities, may speed death in certain heart disease cases.

The possible relationship between air pollution and mortality from cancer and heart disease was discussed in a booklet made public this week by the Public Health Service.

Expanding on that report, Dr. Richard A. Prindle said "there is definitely more cancer of certain types in urban areas, and more heart disease of the arteriosclerotic type and other kinds."

Prindle, chief of the air pollution study program, added that "we don't say air pollution causes the heart disease but it seems to hasten death of those affected by heart disease."

The Health Service booklet, prepared for a national conference on air pollution next week, said mortality for a number of diseases—namely certain heart ailments and cancer of the stomach, lung and esophagus—"is markedly higher among city dwellers than among rural people."



DEMOLISHING of the old Umpqua Plywood Corp. building in Myrtle Creek was halted after much of the siding had been ripped off the structure. Behind the stop order was a plan to reopen the plant as a plywood lay-up operation. William E. Vance, Corvallis, reportedly has negotiated a lease with Umpqua Plywood and claims to have financial backing for the venture. Thus far, there has been no work started to rejuvenate the building and no hiring has been done in Myrtle Creek. (Paul Jenkins)

Veterans Pay Tribute To Uncle Sam Wilson

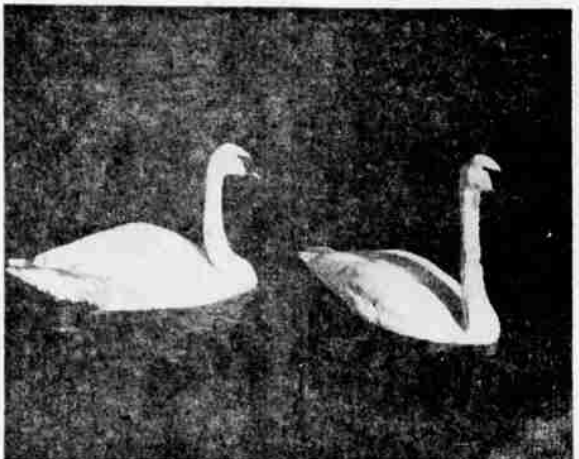
TROY, N.Y. (AP)—Veterans here paid tribute today to the late Uncle Sam Wilson, a Troy butcher they maintain is the basis of the tall, bearded symbol of the United States.

Wilson supplied American troops in the war of 1812 with beef in barrels labeled "U.S."

Soldiers from Troy, who knew the source of the meat, were supposed to have referred jokingly to the initials as "Uncle Sam."

Soon, soldiers were calling everything the government owned "Uncle Sam's."

Eventually, the cartoon character was created.



THE ADULT TRUMPETER swans can be seen again on the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge after many years of absence. The swans have been transplanted from the Red Rock Lakes Refuge in Montana in an effort to reestablish the birds in Oregon. This species was once seen over all of the Western States, Canada and Alaska, but by the 1920's the species had almost vanished because the bird was hunted for its skin. Since the trumpeter is ordinarily a low flying bird it was an easy and irresistible target for anyone with a gun. Only this summer have cygnets appeared on the Malheur Refuge.

Mothers Win Victory, To Get Road Repaired

ST. HELENS (AP)—The Columbia County Road Department will widen Siercks Road, near Seapoose, immediately, County Judge John W. Whipple said today.

This was a victory for a group of mothers who used pickaxes and shovels Tuesday to demonstrate that the road—which has four blind curves above a 30-foot ravine—was unsafe for school buses to travel. The mothers said their earlier pleas for widening the road had gone unanswered and so they took matters into their own hands.

Judge Whipple said the county roadmaster had recommended immediate improvement. Last week, start of the work was delayed by machinery breakdowns, he said.

Station Wagon Struck By Car; Passenger Killed

PENDLETON (AP)—A station wagon crossing Highway 30 to enter a private road 18 miles west of here was struck by a late model car late Tuesday. A passenger in the car was killed.

The victim was Henry Nieckert of Umatilla, passenger with Denise Dell Agee, also of Umatilla.

The station wagon was driven by Ralph R. Anderson, 34, of Pendleton. He was uninjured. Mrs. Agee suffered face cuts.

State Patrolman Harold Blank was parked nearby. However, his car was headed in the opposite direction and he heard but did not see the collision.

Two Cars Crash Headon Tuesday, Couple Killed

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (AP)—Two cars collided headon near here Tuesday night and a White Salmon, Wash., couple was killed.

State police said the dead were Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Sorter, the occupants of one car involved in the accident five miles west of here on Highway 30.

In the other car were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slaughter of Iririgon, Ore. They were injured but reported in fair condition at a hospital here.

The deaths swelled Oregon's 1958 traffic toll to 385 persons, in the Associated Press tabulation. Twenty-one have perished in November.

SECOND DIVORCE SUIT

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Jed Harris, New York and Hollywood theatrical producer, is being sued for divorce for the second time in a year.

Mrs. Beatrice Allen Harris, 30, former dancer, charged her 39-year-old husband with cruelty. She filed a similar complaint last February but the couple reconciled.

Pendleton Paper Receives Citation For Story Handling

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP)—The Pendleton, East-Oregonian has won a citation from managing editors of Associated Press member newspapers throughout the nation for its coverage of the Pat Boling story.

The coveted citation was issued to Publisher J. W. Forrester Jr. of the East Oregonian by the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn., now holding its annual meeting here.

The citation read: "The East Oregonian covered for all AP members without regard for its own approaching deadline, the arrival in Pendleton of solo flier Marion (Pat) Boling, August 1, 1958, at the end of a non-stop flight across the Pacific. It called the AP first and used the story transmitted on its AP state wire. It transmitted pictures within 75 minutes."

Less Than Hour

The East Oregonian had less than an hour's warning to prepare for coverage of this story of international interest.

As Boling flew into the United States on his flight that began in Manila, P.I., he settled on Yakima, Wash., for a destination. But he decided when he reached Yakima that his fuel would carry the little plane to Pendleton.

Word that Boling was heading for Pendleton was phoned to Forrester a few minutes after 11 a.m. Forrester dispatched a reporter, Mrs. Candy Johnson, and photographer Bus Howdyshell, to meet Boling as he landed at 11:48 a.m. Mrs. Johnson telephoned her descriptive story directly to an Associated Press bureau with the knowledge that her story would be transmitted by the AP bureau back to her paper in Pendleton and to all other AP members.

That swift bit of reporting was followed by a later interview with Boling.

Photographer Bus Howdyshell's pictures of Boling climbing from his plane at the end of the 8,979-mile flight, with his family, and resting after the flight, were transmitted on the AP Wirephoto Network. Little more than an hour after he landed Wirephoto had carried Howdyshell's first picture to every corner of the nation.

Price Of Haircuts May Rise Quarter In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—It looks like the price of a haircut in barber shops in 15 downtown hotels will go up a quarter, to \$2, starting Monday. Attorneys representing the hotels and AFL-CIO journey-men barbers said the hike will result from pay raises granted 200 barbers employed in the loop shops.

Shaves also will go up a quarter, to \$1.50, the attorneys said.

First South Pole Landing Sited For Next Sunday

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—The first landing at the South Pole during this antarctic summer season will be made Sunday, the American headquarters for Operation Deep Freeze announced today.

The headquarters at Christchurch said two Neptune patrol planes will fly in six U.S. Navy men and six International Geophysical Year workers. They will relieve men who have been at the South Pole almost a year.

Device Rigged To Make Suicide Appear Murder

CHESTERTON, Ind. (AP)—State police said a Valparaiso, Ind., farm implement dealer had rigged up a crude device to make his suicide Tuesday look like murder.

The body of Walter W. Bartz, 63, was found in his automobile on a lane off a county road five miles east of Chesterton. There was a .22 caliber bullet wound in his head. He held a crude firing device in his left hand.

Police said Bartz had drilled a hole in a bolt to hold a cartridge, held it to his right temple with his left hand and fired it by striking it with a hammer.

A screen door spring rigged with a hook and rod was attached to the firing device so the spring would hurl it through the car window into a cornfield after it was fired. Police said the spring slipped off in the firing of the cartridge.

Coroner Elmer Johnson said Bartz had been despondent because of ill health.

German Family Divided By War Reunited Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An 80-year-old German whose family was divided by World War II was reunited with three of his sons Tuesday night.

August Tilker of Herford, Germany, was greeted by Walter, now 52, who fought in the Canadian forces; Ewald, 47, who fought for Germany; and Frederick, 54, who was not in the war.

A fourth son, fighting for Germany, was killed in Russia.

Papa Tilker, a former taxicab driver, was amazed at Chicago traffic.

"But just wait until we show him the San Francisco auto jams," said Frederick.

Fisheries' Chairman Says He Would Be Disappointed If Salmon Boundary Fails

TOKYO (AP)—The new American chairman of the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission, said this week American fishermen would be disappointed by the commission's failure to set up a new salmon fishing boundary in the northern Pacific.

Edward W. Allen, U. S. delegate to the U.S.-Canada-Japan fisheries conference which closed here Monday, warned if Japan continues catching red salmon in the area "at the current rate" the fish stock may eventually be ruined.

He said the United States proposed the present boundary set up at 175 degrees west longitude be shifted toward Japan up to 175 degrees east longitude to restrict further Japanese salmon fishing.

The United States, however, failed to win the boundary. The present line ratified by the three nations in 1953, will remain in force for at least another year.

Based On Survey

Allen said the American proposal is based on a scientific survey which indicated a number of Alaskan-spawned red salmon were caught by Japanese fishermen even in the waters east of the present boundary.

"There is ample justification for America's proposal to move the boundary, the precious fish stock should be protected by doing so," said Allen.

Soviet Fishermen Catch Well-Traveled Salmon

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet fishermen have caught another well-traveled salmon in the estuary of the Amur River bearing the tag "Seattle, U.S.A., No. 19202," the newspaper Moscow News reported Wednesday.

The Amur opens into a strait between the Soviet mainland and the island of Sakhalin, which opens into the Pacific through the Sea of Japan and the Sea of Okhotsk. The estuary is about 5,000 miles from Seattle.

The paper said this was the third such catch in the past three years.

ACT SCHEDULED

Kenny Forrest will present a ventriloquist act at the Deer Creek Community Club meeting Friday at 8 p.m. at the school.

A portable television set will be given away and an open house will precede the meeting.

Emotion Packed Rites Mark Armistice Day

COMPIEGNE, France (AP)—An emotion-packed ceremony today marked Armistice Day on the very spot where the Germans surrendered to the Allied powers 40 years ago.

President Rene Coty visited the nearby forest spot where the armistice was signed. Tears rolled down the cheeks of many spectators as Coty kissed the flag of his World War I unit.

Coty had spotted the torn flag of his unit among scores of other banners.

A thunder of applause and cheers greeted the gesture. Coty recognized some of his comrades in arms and kissed each of them.

Moslem Candidate Calls For French 'Melting Pot'

ALGIERS (AP)—A Moslem candidate for the French National Assembly has called for a French "melting pot" for Moslems similar to what the United States offered millions of European immigrants.

Robert Abdessalam, lawyer and internationally known tennis player, made his proposal this week in the first formal campaign speech preceding the legislative elections Nov. 28-30.

"The United States has accepted millions of people and given them a feeling of belonging," he said. France should follow the same road to integration."



CRASH VICTIMS—Donald Underhill, left, stunned, and Donald Fischl, grimacing with pain, sit behind the shattered windshield of a station wagon that smashed into a tree in north Minneapolis Nov. 6. The boys, each 16 and Minneapolis residents, suffered broken legs in addition to severe cuts. Police said the car had been stolen. (AP Wirephoto)

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