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Holiday Road Carnage Hits New Record

By United Press International

A total of 525 traffic fatalities over the long Memorial Day holiday set a record for highway death over a summer season holiday.

Final United Press International tabulations for the 102-hour holiday showed the traffic toll had surpassed the 462 of 1961's Memorial Day weekend, the previous record for this holiday, and the 509 for the July 4 weekend of 1961, which had stood as the record for a summer season holiday.

The UPI death count between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday showed a total of 785 fatalities, including a total of 121 drownings and 15 persons killed in boating mishaps.

The breakdown:
Traffic 525
Drowning 121
Boating 15
Planes 20
Miscellaneous 104
Total 785

Only Rhode Island escaped without a single holiday traffic or accidental death.

California led the traffic death count with 83. There were 42 in New York State, 28 in Texas, 24 in Pennsylvania, 23 in Ohio, 22 in Indiana, 19 in Michigan and 15 in Tennessee.

The National Safety Council, which had estimated between 450 and 550 holiday traffic deaths for the holiday, said there were more cars on the highways over the weekend than it had expected.

"A lot of those men who had to work Friday took off Wednesday, went to the country for a one-day holiday, went to the city, worked Friday, and then drove out again for the weekend," a spokesman said.

Plane Crash Fatal For 29

NEW DELHI (UPI)—An Indian Airlines plane crashed today in northwest India, and an airline official said all 29 aboard were killed, including six Americans.

Among the victims were Prof. James C. Lavery, 40, of the University of Illinois, his wife, and their three children. One other American, identified only as a Miss P. Hardman, was among the passengers.

Ten of the victims were believed to be children.

An airline spokesman, who disclosed the crash, said the plane was flying from Amritsar, in the Punjab, to Srinagar, capital of Kashmir. It crashed near Pathankot.

The U.S. Embassy said the passengers indicated Lavery, 40, an associate professor of soil studies at the University of Illinois, his wife, Jeanne, 39, and their three sons, Stephen, 16, Michael J., 15, and Gregory J., 13.

Lavery arrived in India last December to teach soil management at the Balwant Rajput College in Agra under an American aid contract.

District Voting Today On Budget

Canyonville voters will have a second chance today to approve a school budget for the coming year. Polls will be open from 2 to 8 p.m. at the high school.

In a total budget of \$259,334, \$50,515,267 is outside the six per cent limitation.

Pared from the earlier budget submitted was a \$1,300 item for a summer recreation program for youth of the area.



TOP LAMB at the Douglas County Fat Lamb Show in Roseburg Saturday was exhibited by the Hatfield Bros. of Deer Creek. Here, Waldon Hatfield holds the lamb and trophy as his son, Don, shares in the glory of victory. The January lamb is a crossbreed. (News-Review photo)

New Champs Are Named During Fat Lamb Show

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Residents who attended the Douglas County Fat Lamb Show last year were relieved when Saturday dawned bright and clear. An unexpected heavy rain last year somewhat dampened the spirits of show-goers, and the lamb barbecue had to be moved indoors.

Saturday's show, however, was a different story. Between 800 and 900 were fed at long tables arranged at Umpqua Park. After the barbecue, they moved over to the arena to watch the sheep dog trials.

Judging events began at 10 a.m. and were concluded by noon. Ken Knechtel of Sutherlin won top money in the pen of five division. Roney Ware of Roseburg was second, and Mrs. Robert Hall of Dixonville was third.

George Neuner of Roseburg was champion in the open fleece division. Taking firsts in three separate divisions were Neuner, Harold Nichols of Winston and Ken Johnson of Roseburg. Seconds were won by Neuner, Johnson and Wayne Moshier, Roseburg. West Brothers of Oakland were third.

For the junior single lambs, Nancy Ellis of Lookingglass was first for the wool breeds, with Ed Neilson of Melrose, second. For the down breeds, Martin Crouch of Oakland was first and champion. Kathleen Crouch of Oakland was second, and Janet Davis of Sutherlin was third.

Harold Nichols won the open single lamb event for wool breeds, with Don Oliviant of Lookingglass second. For down breeds, Hatfield Brothers were named champions, with LaVerne Murphy of Umpqua second, and Bill Strader of Glendale, third.

In the 4-H and FFA judging contest, Linean Hansen of Oakland was first, with Lynne Swingle of Days Creek second. Tying for third were Jean Preschorn of Melrose, Kathleen Crouch of Oakland and Debbie Scott of Roseburg.

Junior Event Winner Donna Davis won two firsts in the junior division for wool fleeces. Other firsts were won by Janet

Davis and Judy Bacon, the latter being named champion. Seconds were won by Nonda Patterson and Judy Bacon, Roseburg, and Ed Neilson of Melrose. Thirds were Bruce Ellis of Lookingglass and Joe Brumbach, Glendale.

Linean Hansen won first in the showmanship, junior division. Nancy Ellis was second and Glen Crouch was third. In the intermediate division, Virginia Cox of

Roseburg was first, with Jean Preschorn and Lynne Swingle, second and third. For the seniors, Donna Davis of Sutherlin was first; Kathy Scott of Roseburg was second; and Joe Brumbach was third.

Wool judge was Bruce Arnold of Pacific Wool Growers, Portland. Lamb judges were Prosser Clark and Jack LaFranchise, both of Portland.

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national declaration of popular sentiment.

Sens. John G. Tower, R-Tex., Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, and Gov. Paul Fannin of Arizona were listed as speakers for the affair, which will be held in the National Guard Armory.

Actors Walter Brennan, Chill Wills, William Lundigan and Elmer Zimmerman Jr. will provide entertainment, according to Peter O'Donnell Jr., chairman of the committee.

"The purpose of the rally is to demonstrate growing public support for the nomination of Senator Goldwater as Republican candidate for president in 1964," the committee said.

"The rally will also serve as a formal kick-off for the committee's campaign to secure millions of signatures, petitioning Senator Goldwater to seek the Republican nomination."

In another development in the presidential sweepstakes, Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said he hoped that Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania would accept the call if he were asked to run for president or vice president.

Scott, appearing on a bi-monthly television program with Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., described Scranton as "one of the ablest Republicans we have."

"If he's ever called for higher duty, it would be my hope that he would feel impelled to accept it," Scott added. However, he said there was no movement afoot in Pennsylvania to generate interest in Scranton as a national figure.

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Bachelor of science in Medical School—Mavis Grimm of Myrtle Creek.

Procedure Is Reversed: Fire Comes To Station

A slight switch in procedure Saturday found the fire coming to the Roseburg City Fire Department, rather than the firemen going to the fire.

At 11:05 a.m. a 1960 car pulled in front of the station with the front seat cushion in flames. Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze.

The car was owned by Leo Lynn Brock, 1216 SE Jackson St., and was driven by William Ryan. Damage was estimated at \$10.

Fishing Still Good At Lake

Weather conditions hampered the anglers invading Diamond Lake Sunday as temperatures ranged from 38 to 45 degrees, according to Glendale correspondent, Mrs. Arthur Selby.

A brisk wind caused whitecaps on the lake, but 400 boats braved the elements and the fishermen were rewarded with fair catches.

During the four-day holiday weekend beginning Memorial Day more than 5,000 visitors were reported at Diamond Lake by Dick Platt, assistant ranger of the Diamond Lake district. Platt said that 2,300 visitors were at the lake Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday's fishing was excellent, with an average of 4.5 fish per angler being recorded. The largest fish reported was a 20-inch Kamloops, while a 26-inch German brown was taken at Lemolo. The Kamloops catch was up, with 2 to 3 per cent of the fish being caught at Diamond Lake being of this variety.

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State Lawmakers Begin Long Siege On Final Issues

SALEM (UPI)—The longest legislative session in Oregon history, paralyzed by ill feelings between the House and Senate, was unable to adjourn for good again Sunday night.

Only two issues, in four bills, remained: Salaries and tuberculosis hospitals. On these the two chambers, venting the differences of the 141-day session, deadlocked.

The 90 legislators, haggard and touchy, exhibited a staying power that made the drawn-out adjournment process unlike any other in memory.

Both chambers fired all employees but a skeleton staff. The Senate, particularly, threatened to dig in for a long siege.

A compromise on the two issues was proposed by House and Senate conferees Sunday evening after the rest of the legislators passed the day in restless waiting, convening and recessing each hour or two.

But the House turned it down by two votes. Most of the Democrats voted against the compromise. House Speaker Clarence Barton was joined by only five other Democrats in voting for it.

When the House rejected the plan, the Senate, in a near rage, snapped convened, and in 10 minutes, cut down its staff and recessed until this afternoon.

The House, badly split itself and appearing leaderless, spent an hour in parliamentary confusion trimming its staff and recessing until Monday afternoon.

It was the second day the legislators had concentrated on the two remaining issues.

The House has demanded more money than the Senate wants to give for improving the salaries of college teachers and state employees.

And, the House has insisted the tuberculosis hospital in Portland remain open. The Senate wants to transfer its patients to the State Hospital at Salem.

Budget at Stake

The entire \$77.3 million operating budget for higher education hangs on the second issue, since it contains money for the university hospital.

Neither House was unanimous on its stand. Republicans suggested the Democratic leaders of the House and Senate should be able to end the dispute.

Senators were particularly rankled by Rep. Richard Eymann, D-Marion, the House majority leader. Eymann, a member of the conference committee, signed the compromise and then helped defeat it on the floor.

Most major business of the legislature was cleared up Saturday. And it was then that hard feelings between the houses peaked.

The issue was the hardest-lobbed bill of two sessions, the "three-way" workmen's compensation bill. On it rode millions of dollars in business for insurance companies and in benefits for injured workers.

The Senate passed it earlier in the session. The House finally agreed to bring it to a vote Saturday, and then killed it 34-25.

During debate on the "three-way" bill, Barton threatened to have a lobbyist expelled from the gallery for sending notes to legislators.

Rep. Victor Atiyeh, R-Beaverton, told the House the "three-way" bill "has done damage far beyond the scope of its content, because of its effect on other legislation."

Sales Tax Dies

Measures for a sales tax and for registration of lobbyists died quickly.

Three college construction bills passed easily. One will ask the voters next May to okay a \$30 million bond issue for college instructional bills.

Only \$12.5 million would be used next biennium. A companion bill adds \$11.5 million in general funds for the 1963-65 period.

A bill providing for a special tax election, if voters refer the tax program, cleared the legislature. The election would be held

in October.

Gov. Mark Hatfield's commerce department was approved. The reorganization measure would group commerce agencies into five divisions: Banking, insurance, corporation, real estate and planning and development. The governor will name the overall department head.

The legislature decided to give the department a four-year trial run.

Death Finally Comes For Catholic Leader

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John XXIII, one of the greatest Popes in the history of the Roman Catholic Church, died today in the fifth year of his reign.

The 81-year-old Pope went to his death slowly, in prayer and suffering, his stout peasant's heart carrying him through more than three days of final agony that was relieved only by lapses into comas.

Vatican Radio said the pontiff died at 7:49 p.m. (11:45 a.m. PDT).

The spiritual leader of the world's half billion Roman Catholics died without seeing the end of his great project, the Ecumenical Council, which was suspended with his death.

For nearly four days the heart of the pontiff continued beating after doctors had given up hope of saving him from the stomach tumor that was believed to be cancerous. As his condition worsened, peritonitis, an inflammation of the abdominal cavity, set in, and his temperature rose dangerously while his blood pressure fell.

Vatican Radio reported at 3:45 p.m. (7:45 a.m. PDT) that doctors could do nothing more for the 81-year-old pontiff than to help him labored breathing with oxygen.

It said the Pope had been "unconscious for several hours."

"Only his heart is still beating," the broadcast said. "No feature of his face is moving. He has gone into a deep unconsciousness. Administration of oxygen is all that can be done."

The radio had said earlier that the pontiff, although conscious enough to hear Mass this morning, was so weak he no longer needed sedatives or drugs to kill his pain.

This afternoon's bulletin said the internal hemorrhaging that had complicated his condition earlier had resumed Sunday night. Today his blood pressure dropped from 115 to 95, and medical sources said this indicated his stout heart was failing.

"The clinical situation of the august patient for some hours now has become aggravated and for that reason it is no longer necessary to apply drugs and sedatives," the Vatican bulletin said.

"The Holy Father's temperature has increased still more. The cardio-circulatory condition still remains fairly strong."

The last temperature given for the Pope in his fourth day of death agony was 104, with a pulse rate of 140.

No "Human" Solution

There was no "human" solution to the illness, the Vatican Radio said earlier in the morning.

As the Pope lay dying on his bed in the Vatican Palace, surrounded by his three peasant brothers and sister and his confessor, a group of high church officials charged with the task of declaring him officially dead moved into adjoining rooms.

Vatican Radio said they included the cameraman of the Holy Roman Church, Alois Cardinal Masella, who will take control of the church when the Pope's death and the election of a new pontiff.

The leader of the world's half-billion Roman Catholics remained conscious most of the night although he was said to be in great pain despite massive sedation and injections to "sustain the heart."

Periodic Vatican communiques and announcements by Vatican Radio painted a picture of a downhill battle against death, and indicated the papal doctors and officials were amazed at the Pope's ability to hold off the end.

Bulletin Issued

A medical bulletin at 9 a.m. 1 a.m., PDT said the "integrity of the cardio-circulatory system is exceptional." It said the Pope's "physical robustness" enables his heart to resist weakening.

The Vatican press office said shortly afterwards that "the Holy Father has full faculties of feeling, and suffers," but could hear the recitation of "a favorite hymn which begins, 'Hail Mary, hope of the world.'"

Unions, Big Employers Hold Meets

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union (LSW) met with half a dozen big employers here today as the threat of a strike hung over the Northwest lumber industry.

At the same time officials of the region's other big lumber union, International Woodworkers of America (IWA), held a meeting to discuss status of negotiations.

Contracts expired Saturday but an extension was agreed to. Earl Harley, executive secretary of the LSW's Western Council, has said there would be a strike if no agreement was reached today.

The two unions represent about 65,000 workers.

The LSW meeting today was with the Big Six—Weyerhaeuser, Crown, Zellerbach, International Paper, U.S. Plywood, St. Regis and Rayonier. The IWA has a meeting scheduled with the same firms Tuesday.

The IWA's negotiating committee, regional executive board and its advisory committee met here today.

The LSW seeks a 60-cent hourly pay hike spread over three years. The IWA has asked 40 cents plus other benefits over the same period.

Negotiations with other employers have been carried on separately. The biggest employer group is the Timber Operators Council (TOC) which represents about 190 employers.

Both unions said they have rejected employer offers.

Base pay for unskilled workers in the industry is about \$2.10 an hour.

15-Mile Ride To Boost Rodeo

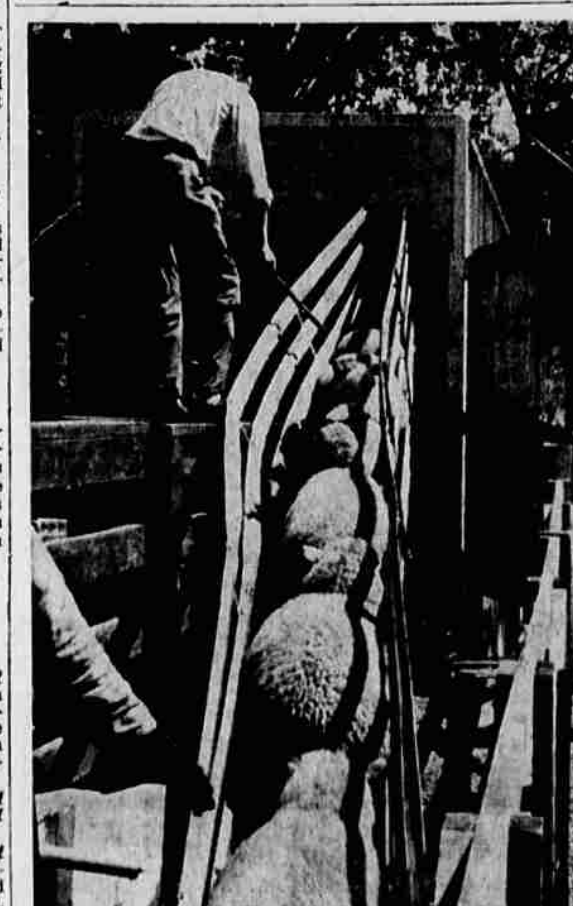
The Douglas County Rodeo Queen Trudy Esselstrom and her court will show Thursday that they aren't going to limit their activities to just sitting on a horse looking pretty.

They are scheduled to take a 16-mile highway ride along Interstate 5 Thursday from Yoncalla to Sutherlin. The purpose of the ride is to promote the June 15-16 rodeo and to sell booster buttons to the June 14 dances at the Fairgrounds.

The highway ride will start at 10 a.m. from Yoncalla after the members of the court have taken a swing through the town selling tickets.

Anyone who wishes may join them. As an added incentive, the Douglas County Mounted Auxiliary will supply food for a picnic along the way. Food will be offered as long as it lasts.

The stock for the ride by the five girls will be transported to Yoncalla by Lyle Miller.



BOUND FOR PORTLAND MARKET — Lambs sold in the Douglas County Lamb Pool at a healthy 21½ cents per pound are shown being loaded Saturday aboard a truck to be shipped to Portland. The lambs were put aboard the Armour Co. truck after they had been shown at the Fat Lamb Show. These lambs were owned by Harold Nichols of Brockway. (News-Review photo)

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