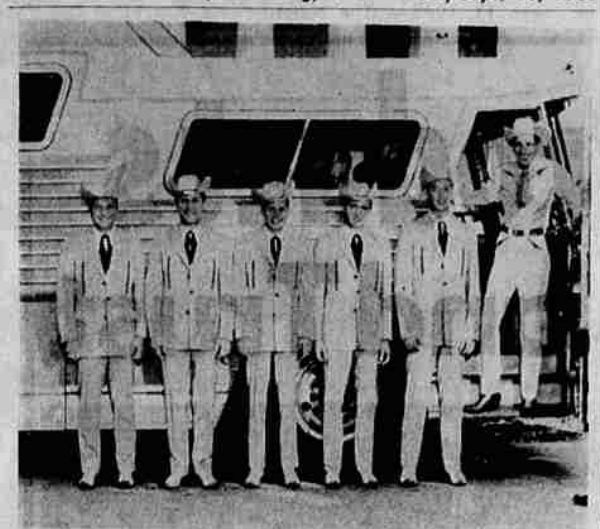




ERNEST TUBBS, one of the nation's most popular western music stars, will appear at The Junction in Winston tonight. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets will be available at the door. Tubbs, currently enjoying his 16th successful year as a recording star, will appear at The Junction with his band. He was one of the first country music stars to volunteer to go overseas to entertain U. S. armed forces personnel.

Youth Takes Unscheduled Ride, Alone, On Mighty Diesel Engine

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI)—The husky 12-year-old boy had spent most of his idle life watching the wonderful switch engines and mighty streamliners busy at work in the railway yards.

The youth had been born armless and could not run and play with the other children. He went to special schools and learned to use his feet as hands.

Life was dull for Larry Jones, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Kansas City, Kan.

When he spied a deserted switch engine Monday night with its mighty diesels idling he was

overwhelmed and climbed aboard. It was the first time he had been on a train.

The brake was simple to release and the engine inched forward. He manipulated the throttle and gained speed. Finally Santa Fe switch engine No. 522 was breezing along at 40 miles an hour.

Switchmen were horror-stricken. They couldn't see the novice engineer. Switches were thrown and other trains rerouted.

No. 522 hummed along the track across a Kansas River bridge and into Missouri. The youngster, using his adept feet, halted the engine. He threw it into reverse and headed back toward home, where trainman Gene Schinebel caught up with the locomotive and activated an emergency brake.

"He was scared," an officer said later, "but he kept his head." The youth was taken into custody, but later returned to his parents. Authorities speculated that no charges would be filed.

"I like trains," the boy told authorities.

"I'm glad he didn't like airplanes," a juvenile officer said later.

Air Force Probes Death Of Airman In Negro Barracks

EVREUX, France (UPI)—U.S. Air Force officials today stepped up their investigation into the death of a white airman killed during a barracks brawl which involved Negro paratroopers.

Airman 1 C. Robert R. Padgett, 23, of Woodlawn, Va., died following the fight last Friday and French newspapers said flatly that a racial squabble precipitated the incident.

"We all read the newspapers and know what is happening in the states," an Air Force spokesman said. "There is no confirmation so far this brawl reflects the racial troubles there but we are, of course, investigating that possibility."

Padgett was battered to death when five soldiers attached to the 537th Quartermaster Co., wielding clubs, entered another barracks occupied by five airmen. Fighting developed between the two groups and the five airmen wound up at a hospital at Saint Michel where Padgett died of injuries. The four others were treated and discharged.

The Air Force spokesman said the incident was the first case of serious violence recorded at the base. But he said security arrangements will be tightened "especially at weekends" to prevent any repetition.

An informal survey of the opinions of both white and Negro servicemen here tended to blame drinking for last Friday's fight.

Evreux is a city of 20,000 persons about 60 miles west of Paris. About 4,000 American airmen are stationed near it.

Although dormitories at the base have been desegregated for years, both its servicemen and the citizens of Evreux have long recognized the color line. The city's bars, the segregation there is voluntary but it strikes the non-serviceman as if it were mandatory.

Kremlin May Stop Trains To Peking

MOSCOW (UPI)—Speculation developed here today that the Kremlin may stop direct train service from Peking to Moscow as a result of a new Communist Chinese attempt to smuggle anti-Soviet literature into the country.

The affected through service would involve Soviet and Chinese trains with mixed crews.

The Kremlin issued a protest note two days ago accusing the Chinese of attempting to bring banned literature into the Soviet Union on a train bound from Peking to Moscow.

Several Chinese were expelled following brawls Saturday and Sunday with border officials at Naushki, a Mongolian crossing point.

The official government newspaper Izvestia said Tuesday the offending Chinese acted like "cat-tle."

The incident was the latest in a series that has sent Sino-Soviet relations to a new low. Today, Komsomolskaya Pravda, the Communist youth organization newspaper, and Trud, the publication of the central trade union, carried fresh condemnations of the Chinese actions at Naushki.

Kiwanis Club Hears Korea Missionary

A brief history of education in Korea, from the time of the first efforts in that direction by missionaries until the present, was outlined to members of the Roseburg Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

The speaker was the Rev. Edward Adams, a lifetime missionary in Korea until his retirement this summer and active in Korean education for a good share of that time as a member of college boards and as president of a Christian college.

The Rev. Mr. Adams told how the Korean-American type education, fostered by Christian missionaries, was changed by the Japanese, who occupied the country for a 36-year period ending with World War II.

Since the war, he said, the emphasis in Korean education has experienced more changes with colleges springing up like mushrooms throughout the country to satisfy a tremendous thirst for education. Government upheavals since that time, the Rev. Mr. Adams said, have resulted in further changes in education in Korea with elimination of many colleges and government control over education on all levels tightened considerably.

The Rev. Mr. Adams was introduced by his son, Kiwanian Rev. Jack Adams.

Herman Hobi, president of the Roseburg High School Key Club, and Neil Hummel, also of the Key Club, were present at the meeting and Hobi spoke briefly concerning the organization.

Committee chairmen for the 1963 Kiwanis Football Jamboree Oct. 4 were announced and assignment for a program advertising solicitations were made.

HOUSE RAMS TRUCK
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (UPI)—A house ran into a truck here Tuesday. As truck driver Bill Tomson was towing the dwelling down a street, he suddenly found the way blocked by parked cars. Tomson hit the brakes; the house kept going.

The runaway dwelling jackknifed the truck, smashed into its side and drove it across a lawn.

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Idaho Solon Urges Ratification Of Test Ban Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, urged the Senate today to ratify the nuclear test ban treaty as the "first step back" from nuclear disaster. Church made his plea as the Senate prepared to receive President Kennedy's letter of "assurances" that U.S. atomic weapons development would continue.

The Kennedy letter was to be read by GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., as part of a speech supporting the treaty. Dirksen also planned to review his personal position at a GOP policy lunch.

Church said Russia and the United States, the "two nuclear giants," confront each other like two "old-time Western gunmen," each is afraid to lower his weapon. "Each can afford to do this," he said, "because if both withdraw one step there will be 'time to consider what can next be done.'"

Church concluded: "Neither can fire his pistol, because of the certainty that the other, even with a dying reflex, will also squeeze off a fatal shot."

"Let it not be said that it was the United States Senate, heir and custodian of the longest tradition of freedom in the history of man, which lacked the courage to take the first step back from the commitment to violence which offers only the specter of eventual extermination for our people, our country and all we cherish."

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev learned in the Cuban crisis last October that the United States was "willing to risk all in a nuclear war," an President Kennedy's firmness marked a "time of destiny for the whole human race."

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