

22 Known Dead in Crash of Bus With Train

Kidnaped Girl Returns Home After Seizure

Friends Say Brown Girl Seized by two Men in a Truck

Collapses After Coming up Lane to Farmhouse After Release

OXON HILL, Md., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Mary Brown, 13-year-old school girl missing since yesterday afternoon, was returned to her farm home near here tonight in a hysterical condition.

Friends of the Brown family said Mary told them she had been seized by two men in a truck, taken to nearby Washington and held there until this evening.

She then was put into the truck, the friends said, and was taken to a spot about a half-mile from her home where she was released.

Girl Collapses After Return

Persons at the Brown home said Mary, with her clothes tattered and her body bruised, collapsed after coming up the lane to the house.

Robert L. Manning, a friend of the family and a retired Washington detective, said Mary told him she had not been attacked while being held captive.

State police in charge of the case gave out no information after talking to members of the family.

Margaret Brown, a sister, came to the door of the home to tell reporters: "Mary is back and safe."

CCC Enrolls Joins in Search

Responding to a request from Governor Harry Nice of Maryland, the Civilian Conservation corps had sent 115 men to the scene in ten trucks tonight to join in the search for the missing girl.

Mary's father earlier appealed for the assignment of federal agents to the case but was said to have been informed that they could not participate until evidence of a federal law violation developed or the passage of seven days establishing a legal presumption that such a violation had occurred.

Lucy Brown, 15, who told frankly late yesterday of her sister being seized by two men who offered them a ride while they were on their way home from school, failed to identify youths paraded before her in a line-up at Washington police headquarters. This pair and two other men previously held for questioning were released.

United Air Denies Plane in Trouble

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—(AP)—United Airlines officials said tonight reports their Medford-to-Oakland airliner was in trouble were unfounded.

Reports were received both from Santa Rosa and Eureka that the ship was in distress. United officials said the reports apparently arose from amateur radio operators' misunderstanding of terms used by pilots.

The southbound plane left Medford at 4:10 p.m., the takeoff delayed by adverse weather. The plane swung a little from its normal course to skirt a snowstorm and when near Santa Rosa ran into squalls.

The pilot, then following usual procedure in such instances, radioed Oakland asking that the Santa Rosa field be lighted in case he should want to land. By the time it reached Santa Rosa, however, flying conditions had improved and he continued on his course, landing at Sacramento at 7:49 p.m., behind schedule but having made the flight in virtually the normal time.

Tribunal Blocks Judgment Action

The state supreme court yesterday blocked proceedings to compel Circuit Judge L. H. McMahon to enter final judgment in the Patton condemnation case when it refused to assume jurisdiction over the matter.

The mandamus action was filed with the high court earlier in the day by Rex Kimmell, one of the attorneys who represented the state reconstruction commission in the case in which Edith Louise Patton and Lovella M. Charlton were awarded a \$45,000 verdict for the Patton corner at Sumner and Court streets last summer. Kimmell contended no valid final judgment had been entered and without it the state could not appeal the case.

Judge McMahon recently denied a motion for final judgment whereon the commission could file a second appeal notice, on the grounds that the clerk of his court had entered a valid judgment based on his oral order.

Blazing Schooner's Men Rescued After Drifting 12 Days out of Control

Dramatic Tale of Rescue at Sea Told in Radio Message From Liner Manned by Crew Sighted Fire, Crew

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(AP)—From far out on the Atlantic tonight wireless crackled the dramatic story of the rescue of the crew of the schooner Allen F. Rose, afire with its stern held together by wire, after drifting helplessly for 12 days off Newfoundland.

The rescue was made by the American Seantic liner Mormaeson, which sighted the blazing schooner about 250 miles north of Cape Race this noon, sped to its aid, and took aboard its captain and crew of four.

In the laconic language of the sea, Captain Benjamin Benedetti of the Mormaeson wirelessed the Radio Corporation of America tonight.

"11:05 a. m. (EST) Sighted two-masted schooner Allen F. Rose all afire off St. John's Newfoundland with only one jib set heading east and wallowing heavily in rough of rough sea. Proceeded to its aid, and took aboard its captain and crew of four.

"Maneuvered about schooner and effected transfer of captain and four men all OK at 12:30 p. m. They had been drifting for 12 days keeping aloft by pumpkins. Captain said stern being held together by heavy wire passed under counter and would not have held through gale we are now experiencing. Schooner bound for St. John's."

The Mormaeson is bound for Gothenburg, Sweden.

English Announce Wartime Program

Government Prepares Plan for Switch-Over to Wartime Basis

LONDON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Efforts to mobilize every English household for voluntary peacetime national service were announced today while the government studied plans for a quick switch-over to a wartime basis in the event of a conflict.

Sir John Anderson, lord privy seal and minister for civilian defense, told the house of commons 20,000,000 handbooks would be sent to householders giving details of services open to volunteers, outlined other details of a broad voluntary project, and announced plans for a shift to compulsory wartime registration which he said "may become necessary."

It was understood the government had rejected the idea of industrial conscription in wartime but Prime Minister Chamberlain was expected to announce soon the membership of an advisory committee of industrialists to share responsibility with the government of planning an efficient means of changing to a war basis.

The scheme might include moving vital plants from exposed areas and some form of compulsion so that workers would follow the plants, although government officials were understood to believe they could voluntarily bring industry and labor together in this respect.

Sir John disclosed that machinery was being set up to effect compulsory civilian mobilization within three weeks in case of war and said a voluntary register by localities would be combined in peacetime with measures "for insuring that all who wish to serve their country shall have the means of knowing how their services can best be utilized."

Rumania Anxiously Awaiting Fascist Fight Developments

BUCHAREST, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Rumania waited anxiously tonight to see whether the outlawed fascist guard would seek vengeance for the killing of its chief, Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, and 13 followers, or whether, as officials said, "the guard is dead."

King Carol II, who only three days ago was acclaimed as a successful promoter of international friendship on his return from a 15-day tour of Europe, emerged in a strong position while authorities took stern precautions against any outbreak of terrorism.

Codreanu, who was serving a 10-year prison sentence for high treason, and his followers were shot to death yesterday when, authorities announced, they tried to escape.

To forestall any outbreak of revenge, police were ordered to shoot anyone caught at crime or violence. Today passed without any untoward events.

The country celebrated, though a bit nervously, the 20th anniversary of the annexation of Transylvania, a part of Austro-Hungary before the World war.

Cabinet ministers attended religious observances and many public offices were closed.

No more fire were reported from Cernauti where anti-Semitic demonstrators yesterday burned two synagogues and other property of Jews.

The royal resident governor of Bucovina province, however, issued a decree prohibiting the use of the Yiddish language in public places.

Strike Chiefs Are Punished By Dismissals

Daladier Heading Toward Showdown on Scheme of Economics

Socialist Party Charges all Labor Benefits now Smashed

PARIS, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Premier Daladier took stern measures against participants in France's thwarted general strike tonight and headed for a showdown on his three-year plan of "economic mobilization."

Despite moderate demands for a "gesture of appeasement" following his easy victory in quashing yesterday's abortive walkout, the government and big industry decreed punishment for striking workers.

Leaders of the strike movement in public services were ordered discharged and thousands of workers in private industry who joined the movement were dismissed.

Scattered strikes New Problem
Scattered walkouts of workers in sympathy with those discharged gave the government a new problem.

The premier announced he would convene parliament next Thursday. His action against the strikers, alienating him from leftist parties, was regarded as having thrown him on the merces of the extreme right.

The socialist party charged he had combined with "fascist" sympathizers to smash all benefits labor had gained under the people's front government since June, 1936.

Government sources put the number of dismissals of workers throughout France at "not more than 70,000." The socialist party, however, charged that 1,500,000 workers had been punished because of the abortive strike which Daladier broke with a show of military force.

Labor Leaders Warn Grimly
Labor leaders warned grimly that serious developments might be expected if punitive measures continued.

Through its newspapers Le Populaire, the socialist party said 1,500,000 workers had been fired or locked out throughout France, including 100,000 in the Paris region.

Increasing numbers of scuffles between police and mobile guards and workers were reported throughout the country. The rambles of discontent from workers' organizations were more serious than the spirit which prevailed during the general strike.

At Sous-Les-Bois workers sympathizing with punished comrades attempted to force the gates of a tube factory. Three soldiers, a mobile guard and a police sergeant were injured.

At Gundolsheim, in Alsace, trains were delayed when signal wires were found to have been cut. Six strikers and a mobile guard were injured fighting before an automobile factory at Sochaux.

At Romans, shoe department, shoe workers locked out by the management stormed the factory and smashed machinery.

Board not Averse To Building Loan

Reports here Thursday indicated that members of the state industrial accident commission are not opposed to using their funds for construction of a state office building, provided the loan was adequately secured.

The proposal to erect another state office building through the use of accident commission funds was made here some time ago.

"The commission would consider a state office building, loan a safe asset the same as any other good loan," a member of the commission declared.

The building, if constructed, would be located on Court street, directly north of the present capitol grounds.

Erection of the building probably will be considered by the 1939 legislature.

Amos Burg, sr., Is Dead at Age 75

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1.—(AP)—A heart attack was fatal today to Amos Burg, sr., 75, father of the well-known Oregon explorer and lecturer.

Burg, a native of Norway, came to Oregon 47 years ago from Iowa. He owned a large laundry. Survivors include his widow and eight children.

His son, Amos Burg, jr., returned a week ago from exploring the Colorado river.

Anguished Parents Seek Bodies

STRIKE CRIPPLES CHICAGO STOCKYARDS



Strike of livestock handlers at the Chicago stockyards cripples the huge yards. Spokesmen for the CIO union said the strike was called to support demands for a signed contract providing 62 1/2 cents an hour, an eight-hour day, a 40-hour week, time and a half for over time and vacation with pay. Shown above are pickets on duty.

Picket Regulating Measure in Force

Six Other Bills Passed by Voters Effective by Proclamation

Seven measures approved by the voters of Oregon at the last general election became effective Thursday by proclamation of the governor.

These included: To regulate picketing and boycotting by labor organizations. Requiring that both men and women applicants for marriage licenses shall submit to physical examination.

Two anti-gambling bills referred by the 1937 legislature. Stream purification measure. Giving the governor 20 days after the legislature adjourns to veto or approve bills.

Directing the legislature to ask congress to call a constitutional convention to adopt the Townsend old age pension plan.

Eugene Motorist Dies on McKenzie

BEND, Dec. 1.—(AP)—An automobile accident on the McKenzie highway nine miles west of Sisters resulted in the death today of Mrs. Ted O. McGuire, wife of a Eugene service station operator returning with members of her family to South Dakota.

The car smashed into a high-way maintenance truck which had skidded crosswise of the snowy road. Mrs. McGuire died en route to a hospital here.

Her sister, Mrs. M. N. Tompkins, Eugene, was in a hospital for bruises, cuts and shock. McGuire was discharged after treatment for head injuries. Sharlee Tompkins, 10-month-old daughter of Mrs. Tompkins, and Joe Rineson, Chester, S.D., McGuire's nephew, escaped injury.

Mrs. Tompkins is the wife of a Eugene creamery worker.

Maison Appointed For Police Post

H. G. Maison yesterday was appointed deputy superintendent of state police to succeed George Alexander, recently appointed warden of the Oregon state penitentiary. Maison's appointment was announced by Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police department.

Maison was captain in Salem headquarters and has been connected with the state police department since its creation in 1931.

The appointment is effective December 15.

'Drunkometer' Called in To Convict Portlander

GRANTS PASS, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Josephine county's "drunkometer," never before used, was called into action last night. It convicted Robert E. Warren, Portlander, of drinking alcoholic liquor. Today he pleaded guilty to drunken driving, was fined \$100, sentenced to 30 days in jail and had his driver's and liquor licenses revoked.

Coos Man Freed In Knifing Case

COQUILLE, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Jesse L. James, 65, Coaledo, was acquitted by a Coos county jury today of a second degree murder charge in connection with the fatal stabbing of his neighbor, H. E. Henderson, 45.

James asserted he wounded Henderson in self defense during a fight last July 1. Circuit Judge J. T. Brand instructed the jury that Henderson was the aggressor. The jury deliberated six hours.

Brief Gale Rakes Oregon Seacoast

Waterfronts Are Damaged at Marshfield, Toledo by Heavy Storm

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 1.—(AP)—A brief gale, of almost cyclonic intensity, raked the Oregon coast today, delaying shipping and damaging fishing boats and damaging waterfronts at Marshfield and Toledo.

High waves crashed over the Columbia river bar, forcing 14 freighters and tankers to swing at anchor in the protection of Astoria's harbor awaiting favorable crossing weather. Some of the boats have been tied up since Tuesday. The river was hit by a 46-mile wind, bearing rain and hail.

Pilots estimated eight ships were riding the heavy seas out, afraid to try to enter the bar, flanked by ominous Peacock spit.

A 15-minute blow at Toledo toppled the 50-foot stack of the Creamery Package company and wrecked 400 feet of the C. D. Johnson Lumber company aerial tram and loading crane. Damage (Turn to page 2, column 3)

Grants Pass Schoolboy Killed as Car Strikes

GRANTS PASS, Dec. 1.—(AP)—An automobile, Coroner Virgil Hull said was driven by Mrs. Emma Colby, New Hope school teacher struck and killed 10-year-old Robert N. Warren, Grants Pass schoolboy, as he alighted from a school bus yesterday.

Sixth Battleship Contract Is Awarded by Navy Chiefs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The administration's quickened national defense program produced a navy contract for a sixth new battleship today and an army order to streamline munitions supply plans.

The navy contract was for construction of the 35,000-ton battleship South Dakota. Totaling \$52,794,000, it was awarded to the New York Shipbuilding corporation of Camden, N. J.

The army order was given by Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, to more than 200 munitions procurement specialists here for their first national conference.

The officers are in charge of preparations for mobilizing industry to supply munitions to the army and navy.

Johnson told them that in the event of war the high command did not want "the experiences of 1917-18 repeated."

He noted that in the World War American soldiers had to use numerous British and French weapons because of American shortages, and said 14 months elapsed before a full American division was on the battle line.

Urging simplified munitions plans, Johnson referred apparently to Germany in stating that "in a certain foreign country" designers strip all non-essentials from important war equipment items.

The assistant secretary urged the army officers to hasten completion of detailed specifications and drawings for all munitions the army would need in wartime. They are now only 75 per cent complete, he said.

School Bus Hit By Fast Train In Snowstorm

Seventeen Others Hurt; Parts of 'one or two' Bodies Unknown

Witness Says Bus Made Stop, Then Drove Onto Rail Tracks

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 1.—(AP)—A freight train speeding a mile a minute in a snow storm crashed into a school bus at a little used crossing today, killing possibly 22 students and the bus driver.

Hysterical parents identified 23 bodies at an improvised morgue in Salt Lake General hospital.

In addition, authorities sought identification of what Dr. R. J. Alexander, superintendent at the hospital, said were parts of "one or two bodies."

Seventeen of the more than 40 students on the bus, enroute to Jordan district high school near Midvale, a Salt Lake City suburb, were injured, six critically.

Some of the 23 bodies were damaged officials who sought to determine the cause of the accident, one of the worst of its kind in the nation's history. Students who escaped death in the demolition, orange bus told how Driver Harold Silcox, 29, stopped near the crossing in accordance with Utah law, then went ahead. They told of reduced visibility because of a snowstorm.

Engineer E. L. Rehmer stated in his report to Denver and Rio Grand Western railroad officials that although a light snow was falling, "visibility was at least 1-200 feet."

Bus Stopped, Then Moved On
Brakeman G. M. Kelley reported seeing the bus come to a stop and then, when "the train was an engine and two car lengths from the crossing the bus started. Fireman and I hollered 'big hole' (an emergency cry on board trains to indicate a coming crash). The engineer made emergency application of brakes. Crossing whistle was properly sounded and was still sounding when we came to the crossing."

The 50-car train—"The Flying Ute"—apparently struck the bus just ahead of its middle. The body of the bus was tossed nearly 100 yards to the left. The chassis was wrapped around the front of the engine and ground under the wheels.

Bodies Tossed Under Train
Bodies of the children, their school books, lunches, band instruments and even a pair of shoes, were tossed about under the train. Some of the children, who escaped death, were thrown from the bus at the impact.

Although the speed of "The Flying Ute" could not be definitely determined, Sheriff S. Grant Young said the train was running almost two hours late because of the storm. Its normal speed at (Turn to page 2, column 1)

Farley Recognizes Patronage Chiefs

PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—(AP)—James A. Farley, national chairman of the democratic party, advised Oregon leaders today he had agreed to recognize Frank Tierney, state chairman, and Howard F. Latourette, national committeeman, in dispensing patronage.

Farley, meeting with western democrats in Chicago, was quoted as saying Congressman Walter M. Pierce, La Grande, the state's only democrat in congress, would act only in the second district.

Chicago conference reports said the national chairman was informed failure to distribute patronage properly had corrupted the party's campaign for a general election.

Toothache Saves One Child's Life In Crash Horror

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 1.—(AP)—A toothache, overriding and a last minute decision to "ride to school with dad," saved three children today from death or serious injury in a train-school bus collision south of here that killed more than a score of students.

Two of the spared students were children of county officials who went to the crash scene expecting to find their youngsters.

Because George J. Bilk, Jr., of Riverton, son of a Salt Lake county sheriff, had a toothache, he missed the bus.

The daughter of Vera Gardner, superintendent of county garages, overslept and failed to catch the ill-fated vehicle.

The daughter of Deputy Sheriff George Beckstead decided, a few moments before the bus was due, to "ride to school with dad."

20 More days to BUY and USE CHRISTMAS SEALS PROTECT YOUR HOME