

Elliott Admits Army Reprimand Possible For Accepting Gift

Publicity Man Named in Paternity Suit

By Douglas B. Cornell
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Elliott Roosevelt testified today he might be open to reprimand for letting Plane Manufacturer Howard Hughes foot a \$576.83 hotel bill for him as "a wedding present."

Roosevelt also told a senate war investigating subcommittee that Jack Frye, former president of Trans World airline, which is controlled by Hughes, paid \$850 in hotel costs for the marriage.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

Besides the controversy over the extent of industrial revival in the Ruhr there is also a debate as to the type of ownership of the revived industry. France is fearful of a restored Ruhr and this opposition is slowing down progress in developing the Marshall plan. The United States and Britain on the other hand think the Ruhr must be restored for the welfare of Europe as well as of the German people. But the United States and Britain part company on the question of ownership of the industries. The British are instituting socialism at home, so they want ownership vested in the government. The United States adheres to the private enterprise system and opposes socialism. The plea of the U. S. is that the main thing is to get the industries operating, letting the people later decide what to do with them.

This conflict of economic ideas comes out in the trade conference at Geneva too. There the U. S. is battling for freer trade, for abolition of quotas and restoration of private trading. But other countries are suspicious of our performance as far as freer trade is concerned; and they want to continue the system of state trading. This means that governments may regulate the selling. It takes the business out of the hands of private traders. These controls may be exercised through state monopolies or through control of foreign exchange or through control of licenses to import or export.

The area where free enterprise works is thus restricted. Communism prevails only in Russia in its modified form of state capitalism. Russian satellite nations have nationalized large industries but not the small.

(Continued on editorial page)

Ford to Lay Off 51,000 Men

DETROIT, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The Ford Motor Co. avoided a strike of 107,000 workers today but at the same time announced a lay-off of 51,000 starting within 24 hours.

Less than six hours after the deadline for the strike that never came off, the company announced, however, it would halt until next Tuesday all assembly operations at the close of tomorrow's work because of a parts shortage caused by the strike of 7,000 workers in a supplier firm.

British Arrest 40 Prominent Jews

JERUSALEM, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The British today made the biggest roundup of Jewish leaders since underground resistance turned the Holy land into a battlefield — a roundup punctuated by a terror bomb which ripped off the front of the labor department building and killed three British policemen and probably one Arab watchman.

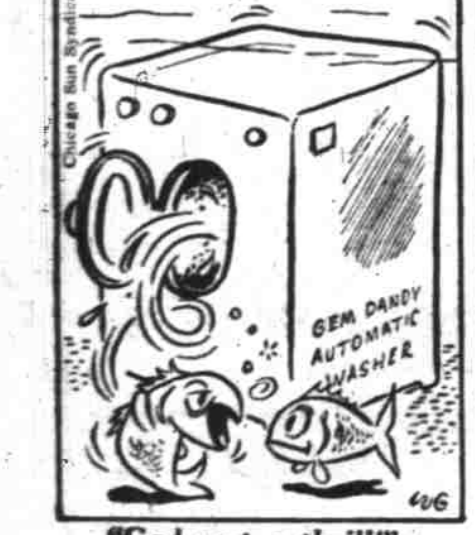
More than 40 prominent Jews were seized in the swoop by the military and Palestine police.

ODOM TO TRY AGAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(AP)—William (Bill) Odom, who started on a projected round-the-world solo flight yesterday but turned back because of mechanical trouble, plans a test flight tomorrow and may take off again Thursday in an attempt to set a new global speed record.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Gad wot a thrill!"

Truce in Indonesia Violated

MALANG, Java, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Fighting still continued on the east Java front 18 hours after cease-fire orders supposedly brought peace to Indonesia. Four separate attacks were made this morning on Dutch troops in this area. A Dutch convoy taking Col. F. G. Van Der Meulen, brigade commander, to give cease-fire instructions to a front line platoon at Bateo, northwest of Malang, was the target of four hand grenades just outside of Malang.

BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The Indonesian army charged tonight that Dutch troops on two fronts had violated cease-fire orders in the East Indies, and both Dutch and republican leaders indicated their forces would answer shot-for-shot any resumption of hostilities by opposing units.

Republican army spokesman declared in a broadcast that a three-pronged Dutch force—operating in a central Java zone approximately 60 miles west of Jogjakarta—had continued attacking for two and a half hours after last midnight, the cease-fire deadline.

As a result of this action, the spokesman declared, the Dutch seized the town of Gombong, on the trunk rail line linking Batavia with Jogjakarta, the republican capital.

The spokesman's accusation was repeated in a republican communiqué.

There was no confirmation of these actions from the Dutch who previously had questioned whether the Indonesians could enforce a cease-fire among republican troops.

State Fair to Combine Rodeo, Horse Show

A combined night horse show and rodeo for this year's Oregon state fair along the same as in 1946, was voted Tuesday by the state agricultural board. Earlier, the board heard protests against a rodeo-only proposal made by Christensen brothers of Eugene, who offered \$15,000 for such use of the stadium fair week.

Protest lodged
Outstanding protest before the board came as a letter from Dr. George C. Saunders, Portland, secretary-treasurer of the Oregon Association of Hunt Clubs. He contended there was wide-spread opposition to an exclusive rodeo, that the combined horse show and rodeo held a year ago had resulted in confusion and that some followers of the rodeo group were undesirable. Saunders told the board, however, that he would exhibit at the horse show this year even though it was combined with a rodeo.

Max Manchester, Portland, president of the Hunt Clubs association, said it would be better to hold a straight horse show which would result in more competition. Virtually all of the 25 persons who appeared before the agricultural board said they had no objection to a combined horse show and rodeo similar to the one last year and several declared the rodeo proposal would increase attendance.

Preferring combination
Shy Huntington, Eugene, declared that Christensen Brothers had presented the offer of \$15,000 for the horse show stadium merely to protect their interests and preferred to have the 1947 night performance on the same lines as in 1946.

Baker County Orders Slot Machine Ouster

BAKER, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—District Attorney C. T. Godwin today ordered all slot machines out of Baker county.

He directed Sheriff Fred V. Spence to tell operators of the machines to remove them at once and to follow up by arresting any who do not comply.

Reclamation Commissioner in Salem, Deplores Budget Cuts

Michael W. Straus, U. S. commissioner of reclamation, spent a few hours in Salem Tuesday calling on Governor Snell and conferring with Lee McAllister, head of the district office of the bureau here. Straus is discussing with the governor the northwest states plans proposed for the development of the Columbia river basin, particularly with regard to irrigation.

Interviewed here he expressed regret over the reduction in appropriations from budget estimates for the reclamation service, and stated that for continuing work on the Columbia basin project it may be necessary to ask for deficiency appropriation.

Asked about restrictions put in the appropriation bill against doing work by force account instead of by contract Straus said: "The provision in the appropriation bill regarding direct work by the bureau is not as severe as in the house version of the bill but it is an evil thing and will result in increased costs, and result in curtailing irrigation development. It was written into the

Break Promised as U.S. Heat Toll at 19 Dead

Gasoline Truck Set Ablaze by Head-On Crash

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Nineteen men, including 18 negro construction hands, who rode from their homes here to their jobs in Dallas, and the white driver of a gasoline truck were dead tonight in Texas' worst 1947 highway accident.

At least four of the bodies remained unidentified tonight at two negro funeral homes here.

The 19 lost their lives when the gasoline truck, bound for Waco, and a truck carrying the laborers to work collided four miles north of here early today.

Four Survive
In a matter of seconds the gasoline truck caught fire and flames enveloped the wreckage of both trucks, trapping all but the four who survived.

W. S. Brickell, an Ellis county farmer, heard the crash and ran to the scene.

Some of the men, Brickell said, "were crawling across the road like ants as they tried to escape."

Actual witness to the collision was O. M. Cato of Dallas, who was driving in his car behind the truck loaded with workers.

He said the truck pulled out in the middle of the road to pass a car but found itself in the path of the gasoline truck.

"Both trucks then zig-zagged wildly an instant before the crash as the drivers tried to avoid a collision," he said.

He said "it was like two people who after meeting tried to sidestep each other several times only to find themselves face to face."

The Red Cross brought in embalmers, many of them Dallas men who had aided in the Texas City disaster.

Guard Pilots to Fly Jet Planes

Air national guard pilots will be afforded an opportunity to fly modern postwar aircraft sometime next spring, the national guard bureau advised Acting Adjutant General Raymond F. Olson Tuesday.

Olson said the army air forces has signed a \$2,500,000 contract with the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation to purchase 32 new Lockheed P-80 shooting star jet fighters to be used to equip air national guard units. One or more of these planes will be assigned to Oregon, Olson declared.

7 Freed on Lynch Attempt Charge; New Trial Ordered

JACKSON, N. C., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Seven white men were freed today on charges of a lynching attempt upon a young negro and shortly afterward advised Acting Adjutant General Raymond F. Olson Tuesday.

The grand jury, by failing to indict, also freed the negro, 24-year-old Godwin (Buddy) Bush, who had been charged with an attempted assault upon a young white married woman.

Governor Cherry said he would "instruct a superior court judge to convene a court, sit as a committing magistrate, give thorough investigation to this matter."

Parking Meters Said Costly in Portland

PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Public Works Commissioner W. A. Boves reported today the city's parking meters were costing Portland about \$5500 a month more than the \$21,000 monthly revenue. He explained fixed operating expenses total \$26,525 for making collections, repairs, patrolmen and the various engineering agencies supported by the meter fund.

PACKARD PRICE RISE

DETROIT, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The Packard Motor Car Co., following in the line of General Motors Corp., announced today an immediate 5 per cent average price increase of from \$92 to \$200 on all its current car models.

WAGES AT NEW HIGHS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The bureau of labor statistics estimated tonight that the average earnings of factory workers in June were \$1.22 an hour and \$48.91 a week—both new records.

DISC-SIGHTER CRASHES

PENDELTON, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Kenneth Arnold, Boise businessman-pilot, who started the "flying saucers" reports in June, escaped injury yesterday in a take-off crash of his light plane here. The plane was damaged considerably.

Salem Students Spruce Up Jason Lee Grave



Although it is vacation time, members of Salem High school's Philhellenic club have completed their project of cleaning up the Jason Lee plot in the Lee Mission cemetery located at 22nd and D streets. Shown above placing flowers on the Jason Lee grave are Cyril Hull (left) and Josephine Coughlin. Watching are (from left) Mary Eyre, club advisor; Pat Fitzsimons, Ruth Holtzman, club president; Nancy Snyder and Mrs. Thomas Stacey of Oregon history and are interested in restoring historical sites. (Photo by Don Hill, Statesman staff photographer.)

Mt. Angel to Name Flaxaria Queen Tonight

MT. ANGEL, Aug. 6.—The queen of Flaxaria will be chosen tonight sometime after 8 p. m., and her name announced from the reviewing stand at the city hall where a talent show will be staged, from 8 to 10 p. m. The winner will rule over the Flax festival August 8, 9 and 10.

Final selection of a queen, crown princess and three princesses will be made from among the nine girls remaining in the contest, Lola Travis, Jeanette Hofer, Monica Duda, Mt. Angel; Chukke Brökke, Silverton; Ariene Zuper, Woodburn; Carline Rentz, Zervais; Kay Sievers, Molalla; Esther Bolland, Canby, and Alyce Allison, Portland. The decision will be based on the numbers of votes sold, to be certified by John T. Bauman.

All votes must be turned in by 9 p. m., when the contest will close. The Flax festival committee will have no part in the counting of the votes.

Vocal, instrumental and dance numbers are listed for the entertainment tonight.

Dr. Howard Joins Loan Association

Dr. C. A. Howard, who retired from the presidency of Oregon College of Education at Monmouth on July 1, has been appointed as investment representative for the Equitable Savings and Loan association, in Salem and Marion county.

Dr. Howard will move to Salem from Monmouth where he has lived during his eight years as president of the college. From 1927 to 1937 he was superintendent of public instruction in Salem.

Siegel Murder Accomplice Found

WAURIKA, Okla., Aug. 5.—(AP) County Attorney John Hannah said today a man who "feared for his life" signed a statement declaring he drove a car for the killer of Gambler Bugsy Siegel in Beverly Hills June 20.

Hannah identified the man as Virgil Clark Manning, 28, of Los Angeles. Siegel was shot to death through an open window as he sat reading a newspaper.

WOOL SUPPORT TO START

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The agriculture department announced today it will resume government support of grower prices of wool August 15 at levels expected to average slightly more than 42 cents a pound, grease basis.

CLOVER CROP DAMAGED

OREGON CITY, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Loss of about 50 per cent of the Clackamas county subterranean clover crop after the storm of the past weekend was reported today by County Agent J. J. Inskip. Vetch yields were also damaged.

Lebanon to Build Swimming Pool

LEBANON, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Voters approved a special property tax levy of 5 mills for five years for a public swimming pool here today and city officials estimated the revenue would average \$10,000 annually for the project fund.

A vote of approximately 40 per cent of eligible voters cast ballots to exceed the 6 per cent constitutional tax limitation. The ballot total was yes—324; no—117. The election was endorsed by the city council, which reported \$17,000 already in the fund from other sources.

Governor Snell Defends Liquor Board's 'Swap'

A statement defending personnel of the state liquor commission, charged recently with borrowing of large sums of money and with engaging in certain "liquor swap deals" without consulting the state board of control, was issued Tuesday by Gov. Earl Snell.

From Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., came assertion that he would demand a full explanation of "how the obligation is to be paid" before signing any more certificates of indebtedness against liquor funds for public relief purposes.

Snell's statement said, "I appointed to the commission men of character and integrity, men of proven business ability and judgment. . . . The commission is entitled to credit for its success in reducing inventories at no financial loss to the state and still with the assurance that its patrons will have available for selection a complete assortment of standard brands of merchandise."

FIRE RAGES IN FORT HICKS

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Five buildings, 300 surplus aircraft parts were destroyed by fire which raged across Hicks air field, north of Fort Worth, this afternoon. Loss was estimated at more than \$300,000.

New First National Bank Chief Here on Get-Acquainted Tour

Need for a genuine community interest among local branch banking officials, so their organization may form pipelines into, rather than away from, towns, was asserted here Tuesday by Frank N. Belgrano, new president of the First National Bank of Portland.

Belgrano is on a tour of the bank's 41 branches and affiliates to get acquainted with the men and economies of the various trading areas.

Seeing the Pacific coast as a unit, Belgrano, who has served as trustee of the committee for economic development, said the area is the "front door" to the orient and that the two economies are closely linked. He averred "We need to take time to know the millions of people facing us across the ocean who will need our production" when their internal troubles are settled.

Highly interested in veterans' activities, the executive sees the new availability of cash for terminal leave bonds as a genuine aid to some who really need it, but said it is "unfortunate if caution is not used in spending — they should make sure they're getting their money's worth."

Belgrano recalled experiences of the fight for adjusted service pay to World War I veterans, in his capacity as national commander of the American Legion in 1934-35.

Slated to visit state officials here today, as a new citizen of the state, having come from San Francisco, Belgrano will then go on to other branches before returning to his headquarters desk in Portland. As a guest here of Guy N. Hickok, manager of Salem branch of the First National, he conferred Tuesday with several local businessmen.

City May Vote In October on Sewage Plant

The possibility that Salem may vote in October on a measure to raise funds for a sewage disposal plant was evinced Tuesday by Tom Reed, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce sewage disposal committee after conference with City Manager J. L. Franzen.

Reporting to the Jaycees at their weekly luncheon, Reed said that Franzen is preparing a report on plans for construction and financing of the disposal project which probably would be released within two weeks. The plan would be put on the October 7 special ballot if enough time remained to give the proposal proper publicity.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce unanimously voted to accept responsibility for publicizing Franzen's report.

Reed explained to the Jaycees that \$200,000, voted by Salem prior to the war for improvements to the sewage system, would be sufficient only for interceptor lines leading to the site of the proposed plant, leaving no money available at present for work on the plant proper.

HIROSHIMA REMEMBERS

HIROSHIMA, Wednesday, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Bells throughout Hiroshima today tolled a one-minute reminder that just two years ago the world's first war-dropped atomic bomb killed or left missing 92,000 of this city's residents and destroyed more than half of all of its buildings.

Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	77	50	.00
Portland	75	50	.00
San Francisco	69	55	.00
Chicago	100	75	.00
New York	88	68	.00

Willamette river—2.8 feet.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy to partly cloudy throughout the morning but clearing in the afternoon and evening. Highest temperature today near 80, lowest near 55. Favorable weather today for most farm activities but winds will hinder dusting in the late afternoon.

Margaret Truman Plans Hollywood Bowl Debut

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Dr. Karl Wecker, general manager of Hollywood Bowl, said today that Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of the president, will make her concert debut in the bowl late this month.

He added Miss Truman will appear August on Aug. 23 and Aug. 31, on a date yet to be determined.

Rain Schedule Decided For State Fair Judging

The state agricultural board, meeting here Tuesday, decided that in case of wet weather livestock judging at the 1947 state fair would be conducted in the horse show stadium. Each day's racing program during the fair will include two harness and eight running races.

Our Senators

Won 4-3

Cold Air from Canada Aids Torrid Midwest

By The Associated Press
A break began developing Tuesday in the year's worst heat wave as the number of heat deaths rose to at least 19.

However, only scattered relief was forecast for thirsting corn and vegetable crops in the midwest.

As thermometers in many midwest areas touched the 100-degree mark for the third consecutive day, a cold air front from Canada brought relief to parts of Minnesota, the Dakotas and Nebraska.

Weather forecasters said the cooler air, from 15 to 20 degrees below temperatures prevailing during the heat wave, was moving eastward and would extend as far as Illinois and Indiana by Wednesday afternoon.

The cooler air brought showers to North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota and scattered showers were forecast for the northern Great Lakes area and in parts of Indiana, Ohio, eastern Kentucky and eastern Tennessee.

But the main corn belt, in need of a good soaking rain, was not expected to receive any widespread relief.

The third successive day of 100-degree heat caused three new deaths in St. Louis, bringing the total during the current wave to eight.

Chicago reported four fatal heat prostrations: Arkansas, three; Indiana, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Iowa and Wisconsin, one each.

Among highest temperatures reported Tuesday: Advance, Mo., 107; Terre Haute, Ind., 102; Topeka, Kan., 103; Lincoln, Neb., 102; Burlington, Ia., 100.

Dewey Support Of Labor Meets With Rebuff

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today broke his silence on developing 1948 presidential campaign issues by speaking out for the preservation of "the principles of union organization and collective bargaining."

One of his chief potential rivals for the republican presidential nomination, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, last week urged republican leaders to discuss major issues frankly.

Dewey, in the pre-Labor day statement, said: "The administration of the government of New York state is dedicated to the principle that the principles of union organization and collective bargaining must be preserved."

The statement drew immediate comment from Louis Hollander, president of the New York state CIO council. Hollander said: "Dewey's statement today suddenly to declare himself in love with organized labor after he was silent during the entire discussion of the Taft-Hartley law is the greatest hypocrisy ever issued by a responsible government official. In his whole career as governor he was reventful to organized labor. Labor will remember Dewey's record and no love stories for Labor day will help him."

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