

IT SEEMS TO ME

Carl Hits Record in Jet Plane

By Charles A. Sprague
Speaking at a luncheon in Bend last Friday, Senator Hugh Butler of Nebraska suggested that, instead of independent statehood for Hawaii, the island territory be added to one of the Pacific coast states...

MURC, Calif., Aug. 25 (AP)—The navy's jet-propelled Douglas Skystrake boosted its own world speed record to 650.6 miles an hour today.
Marine Maj. Marion Carl of Hubbard, Ore., and Putaxent River, Md., piloted the tiny, scarlet plane four times over the three-kilometer course at the army air base here, where only last Wednesday the same plane set a mark of 640.7 miles an hour.



MAJ. MARION CARL

ing for the tall major was Cmdr. Turner F. Caldwell, jr., of Arlington, Va., who last week, flying the same plane, set a new record of 640.7 miles an hour.
The navy permitted newsmen to watch today's flight, but they had to look sharply to see anything. The plane flashed at terrific speed across the 1.86 mile course, trailing a long plume of black smoke.
Major Carl made two of his four passes under 50 feet and the other two only slightly higher.
Major Carl, 31, who downed 18 Japanese aircraft in the Pacific theatre and got an assist on a 19th, holds two navy crosses for valor in the skies over the Solomon Islands and at the battle of Midway. (A son of Mrs. Herman Carl, the major is a graduate of Oregon State college.)

U.S. Consults Greek Liberal; No Cabinet Yet

ATHENS, Aug. 25 (AP)—Dwight P. Griswold, administrator of the United States aid program, visited Themistokles Sophoulis at his suburban home in Kiphissia tonight and stressed the need for political unity if the American mission is going to succeed, an authoritative source said.
The source said no "pressure" was put on Sophoulis, 36-year-old leader of the main branch of the Greek liberal party, who steadfastly has refused to join a coalition government under premier-designate Constantin Tsaldaris, chosen by King Paul to form a new cabinet after the government of Premier Demetrios Maximos fell last Saturday.

Griswold urged Sophoulis to aid in achieving some sort of solution to Tsaldaris' problem in order to expedite the mission's work, the source said. His visit came as Tsaldaris appeared stymied in his efforts to bring liberal party representation into a new cabinet.
Sophoulis indicated, the source said, that he was willing that Tsaldaris' populist party should receive most of the cabinet appointments if he would be named premier.
Sophoulis was said to have told Griswold that he was the only person in Greece whose name and influence could persuade a majority of Greek guerrillas to surrender under amnesty terms.

Picking Wage Boost Allowed

Depending on the condition of their individual yards, Willamette valley hop growers may adjust the picking wage scale up to 5 cents per pound, it was announced Monday following a meeting of the valley's hop labor advisory committee.
Presided over by State Labor Commissioner William E. Kimsey, the committee decided to allow the boost from the 3 1/2-cent ceiling set in July. "Considerably changed picking conditions and variation in the various yards and districts," was cited by the committee as the reason for the change.

LUZON FIGHTING YET
MANILA, Tuesday, Aug. 26 (AP)—Ambush and counter-ambush mark the continuation of civil strife in central Luzon, with military police reporting today the death of a Hukbalahap commander Oliveros in a surprise night police raid on his hideout headquarters Saturday.

Animal Crackers



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Traffic, Water Death Toll 16 Over Oregon

By the Associated Press
The death toll from weekend drownings and highway crashes rose to 16 in Oregon Monday.
Traffic pile-ups claimed 10 lives, three of them yesterday as weekenders returned to Portland. Near Government Camp on the Mt. Hood loop highway, Detective and Mrs. George H. Cawood were killed in the collision of their automobile with a truck. William Scott Hawkins, 20, plunged to death in his car from the Sunset highway.
A head-on collision at the Clackamas River bridge north of Oregon City Monday killed Ralph O. Brown, 76, of Camas, Wash.
Thirty miles south of Pendleton, Ernal Trump, 34, Pilot Rock, was killed as he drove to work yesterday, and Mrs. Ohmer Schaeffer, 56, Glendale, Calif., died in a Roseburg hospital following a Sunday crash.
Six deaths Saturday and Sunday were from drowning. Ernest Johnson, 28, drowned in Langdon lake northeast of Pendleton, after a rowboat overturned.
Gail Kinchelov, 18, Portland, drowned while swimming Saturday night in the Clackamas river. Norman Schmitz, 14, Salem, tumbled from a log to his death in a lake near Salem. Melvin Porter, 13, and Raymond E. Jones, 9, both of Vancouver, Wash., drowned while wading in the Columbia river.
In traffic accidents near Portland Sunday, Earl Russell Stone, 38; Carl R. Copeland, 44; Copeland's 12-year-old son, Ramine; and Valjean Lapp, 14, were killed.
The body of William Henry Rautenberg, 51, McMinnville, was recovered Sunday from Devils lake. He had been in the habit of fishing the lake alone.

Adult Class Starting Set

Adult education classes will begin here September 15 at Salem high school, according to George Porter, director.
Classes being offered for college credit, under the extension program of state higher education will commence September 29, he said Monday.
Many intermediate courses are being offered on a college level or less than college level, Porter said. He advised those interested to call 2-5172.
Veterans who are required to take the courses or who desire to attend should contact the local veterans administration office, 167 S. High st., immediately to receive the necessary papers. Those already in night operation during the recent summer band concert season will be given the opportunity to watch the fountain at 8 p. m. Tuesdays and Fridays, beginning Monday, park officials announced Monday. The night operation will continue while the weather is good.

Park Fountain Show-Slated Twice-Weekly

Salem area residents who didn't see the Waite memorial fountain in Wilson park in night operation during the recent summer band concert season will be given the opportunity to watch the fountain at 8 p. m. Tuesdays and Fridays, beginning Monday, park officials announced Monday. The night operation will continue while the weather is good.
DIPLOMAT RESIGNS
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Ecuador's ambassador to the United States, Dr. L. Nefalli Ponce, resigned today in the wake of a one-shot revolution which overthrew President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra and set up a new military government in Ecuador.
INTRINSIC VALUE
WAUKESHA, Wis., Aug. 25 (AP)—Police today found a new type of slug in the municipal parking meters—a gold wedding ring.

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Salem Annexation Election Set; Milk Standard Reduced

By Robert E. Gangware
City Editor, The Statesman
Legislation setting Salem annexation elections October 7 for six areas adjacent to north and south city limits and reducing the city requirements for butterfat content in milk to state and federal standards was adopted by the city council Monday night in city hall.

The milk ordinance amendment calls for adherence to the state butterfat minimum requirements of 3-2 per cent as against the long-standing city standards of 3.5 per cent. It passed after considerable discussion among the aldermen, local dairymen and city-county health officer Dr. W. C. Stone, and over the strenuous protest of Alderman Albert C. Gille.
Dairymen Hans Hofstetter and Arthur Hurlburt maintained that the existing milk law would have forced the price of milk up one cent because of a June state milk control board ruling that does not consider the difference in butterfat standard between Salem and the rest of the state. They said all other Oregon cities conform with the state law on butterfat content.
Not a Health Problem
Dr. Stone stated he did not consider the lower butterfat standard a health problem and it was stressed that the fat content is not the only nutritional substance in milk. Gille, however, asserted the fat content should remain as it has been even if it meant a higher milk price.

The dairymen said the milk control board policy is figured on a 3.5 per cent butterfat content, which is what their dairies would use in the future. They pointed out that they must now pay for the same price Portland and other valley dairies pay and still put milk on the consumer market at the same price as the milk which has only 3.2 to 3.5 per cent butterfat.
Elections Readied
Also passed last night was an ordinance prescribing annexation elections for the following areas:
(A) North from Locust to Stark and the south line of gravel street and property from the Willamette river on the west to east end of Tryon addition.
(B) North of Locust street to the gravel company property, from Tryon addition to Cherry avenue on east.
(C) North from Locust street to gravel company property between Cherry avenue and area west of Pacific highway annexed to city last year.
(D) Small area south of Hoyt street and west of South Summer street.
(E) South of Hoyt street between the (D) area line and South 25th street, running generally down Pringle road to Fairview home and to the Southern Pacific tracks.
(F) Southwest of present city boundary to Madrona avenue between South River road and Salem Heights avenue and the east end of Laurel Springs addition.
City Must Approve
No vote need be taken in the latter area as property owners there have signed 100 per cent for the annexation. Last signer was the city of Salem, as authorized by a vote last night to covize the city's radio tower property.
City voters, however, must accept that proposed annexation, as they must approve each of the others, before annexation is complete. In addition registered voters in the other five areas must vote in favor of the annexation to bring each to completion. (Additional council news, page 2)

Columbia Road Plan, Footpaths Gain Approval
PORTLAND, Aug. 25 (AP)—A scenic artificial lake and a tourist parking pavilion at Multnomah Falls between separated lanes of the new water-level route of the Columbia river highway were approved today by the Oregon highway commission.
The commission action gave state highway engineer R. H. Baldock authority to go ahead with work on the new route linking Troutdale and Dodson, near Bonneville.
From Troutdale east to near the falls, the road will be a modern expressway. Water from the falls stream will be dammed to form the lake.
State Parks Superintendent Sam H. Boardman reported crews have completed clearing brush from the scenic route between Crown Point and Hood River and will continue to The Dalles.
Construction of ten asphalt footpaths for school children along hazardous sections of the state highways, expected to cost \$38,700, was approved after some initial opposition.
Chairman T. H. Banfield warned that the program will result in demands for footpaths from Washington to California but joined in the approval. The paths will be four feet wide. The list included: At Sweet Home along the South Santiam highway; a strip along the Corvallis-Albany highway.
A long range footpath program Baldock said would cost an estimated \$500,000 was outlined, and Banfield said until more money was available only the most hazardous conditions would be corrected.
A park proposal to buy 44 acres of timbered land near Otter Crest for \$4,000 was rejected.
Low bids submitted on prospects included many that were substantially higher than engineering estimates and award of the jobs were postponed until Thursday.

Boys' School Building Bids To Be Sought

G. R. Boatwright, Salem, will supervise structural engineering on the new cell block at the state penitentiary, and bids are to be sought for four new buildings at the state training school for boys at Woodburn following action Monday by the state board of control.
The proposed new buildings at Woodburn include a shop building and a cottage for 50 boys to cost \$82,000 each, a \$79,000 school structure and a \$75,000 gymnasium. The board refused to approve a superintendent's home estimated to cost \$21,000.
Board members said costs have increased from 10 to 20 per cent since estimates of the cost of the buildings were made six months ago.
The construction project at the state penitentiary which Boatwright is to supervise will house approximately 400 prisoners with one in each cell. Estimated cost is \$400,000.
Other bids will be asked covering a three-unit employees' dormitory at Fairview home. This structure, half the size of the \$400,000 dormitory which was rejected by four members of the state emergency board, also would be made cheaper in other respects.

Canada Fire Sweeps Dock

PORT ALBERNI, B. C., Aug. 25 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin swept uncontrolled through the water front of this Vancouver island port tonight after destroying a \$1,500,000 government assembly dock and warehouse which housed about 600 tons of plywood.
Caught at its moorings at the dock was the 10,000-ton British ship Sampeh, which was ablaze and believed lost with its load of 600,000 board feet of lumber.
VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 25 (CP)—Flames which razed five buildings in the False Creek industrial district tonight were under control after causing damage estimated officially at \$300,000.

Oxbow Dam Plans Changed for Now

BAKER, Ore., Aug. 25 (AP)—The Idaho Power company, delayed in its attempt to build a dam across the Snake river in eastern Oregon, intends to construct a dam across the Snake 30 miles west of Bliss, Idaho.
C. J. Strike, company president, said the firm's application with the federal power commission does not mean abandonment of the proposed Oxbow dam in eastern Oregon, although the Bliss site will be given priority.

Defense Plan Gains Favor; French Veto Truce Board

Blast Prepares Way for New Road



This explosion (top left photo) Friday evening blasted nearly 40,000 tons of rock from a bluff (middle left photo) over the North Santiam river two miles east of Niagara and 3 1/2 miles west of the site for the Detroit dam. The Kuckenberg Construction Co. of Portland, which is relocating the North Santiam highway from Gates to Detroit, used 5,500 pounds of dynamite to make way for the new highway which is to be at river level here, then rise over the next few miles to the top of the 350-foot-high proposed dam. Middle right photo looks down from the 175-foot bluff on heavy construction equipment as earth was packed on railroad tracks as protection a few minutes before the blast. River shows in background. Lower photo shows the crushed rock and separated boulders (later dynamite) which spilled over into river, as clearance work began to reopen railroad this week. (Statesman photos by Don Dill, staff photographer.)

Indonesia Battles Growing

QUITANDHINA, Brazil, Aug. 25 (AP)—A five-nation conference group of the Interamerican conference reached a tentative five-point agreement tonight on methods of dealing with armed attacks on an American nation from within or without the western hemisphere.
The group, which has been at work constantly since Saturday, reported it had agreed on these points:
1. Every nation in the hemisphere has the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense.
Source No Difference
2. There should be no differentiation between an armed attack instigated by an American nation against a sister country and an attack by an extra-continental power.
3. In case of armed attack, nations of the hemisphere may assist the invaded nation individually or collectively on an emergency basis. After such assistance has been given, inter-American consultations may be held.
4. A cease fire order will be employed in cases of aggression and will be issued by a "consultative organism" of the inter-American system, such as the Pan-American union.
5. The establishment of a hemisphere "security region" for defense of the hemisphere.
The "security region" originally contained in the 1939 declaration of Panama, will be expanded to include Canada.

French Veto Reds

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 25 (AP)—France today vetoed a Russian effort to set up an 11-nation truce commission to check on the security council's violated cease-fire order in the Dutch-Indonesian conflict.
The council then went ahead and took two alternative steps aimed at settling the dispute:
1. The council tendered its good offices to both sides and stood ready, if asked, to assist in a settlement through a council committee of three members acceptable to the disputants.
2. The delegates called on career consultants in Batavia to report directly to them on what has happened since the cease fire order was issued here Aug. 1.
Alexandre Parodi, of France, told newsmen he vetoed the Russian proposal because it was a question of "competence."
It was the second French veto in United Nations history and the 20th veto in all. Soviet Russia has invoked the big power veto 18 times. The first French veto was cast June 26, 1946, in the Spanish Case.

Javs Fighting Heavy

BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 25 (AP)—Indonesian and Dutch military headquarters reported heavy fighting in the area south of Salatiga, 30 airline miles north of Jogjakarta and the closest Dutch approach to the Indonesian capital.
An Indonesian communique said the Dutch used tanks and armored cars in a two-sided attack on Patemon, a village in the area of Tengaran, five miles south of Salatiga.
The Netherlands communique announced its armed forces were starting "strong clearing actions" on all sectors.

Air Reserve Awaits Navy

Whether Oregon's naval air reserve unit will be located at Salem airport or some other site between here and Portland will have to be decided by navy officials from Washington, D. C., it was announced Monday by airport manager Wallace Hug.
Hug, who Monday evening returned from Seattle where he conferred with regional naval air reserve officers, said he had been informed that local reserve officials have no authority to select the airport location. Hug added that the officers spoke favorably of the Salem airport.

Rains Aid Corn Crop But May Be Too Late

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (AP)—Rains came to the parched corn fields of the midwest over the weekend and today, checking a 15 million bushel a day loss which corn has suffered since the start of this month.
Moisture broke the drought throughout the main corn belt from Indiana to Nebraska, and it was accompanied by relief from the searing heat which had punished the corn crop since July.
Corn prices on the Chicago Board of Trade reacted to the rain news by declining sharply. Final quotations on corn for future delivery were off eight cents, the limit admitted in one session, September \$2.38 1/4 a bushel. Cash prices dropped several cents.
Some authorities thought much of Nebraska's drought-hit corn was past saving.
The weather bureau said temperatures would begin rising again in the corn belt by Wednesday, but with "no immediate prospects" for return of excessive heat.
AUSSIES CONDEMN 138
TOKYO, Aug. 25 (AP)—Australian courts have tried 756 war crimes suspects and convicted 524 of them, allied headquarters reported today. One hundred thirty-eight of the convicted men were condemned to death on the gallows.

Monday City's Second Hottest

Salem residents experienced the second hottest day of the year Monday as thermometers climbed to 91 degrees recorded by the McNary field U. S. weather bureau.
The hottest day of the year to date was recorded on May 23 when the temperature reached 93 degrees, the weather bureau said.
A cooler 85 degrees is forecast for today with continued fair weather today and tomorrow.

Mathias Kromling Dies at Hubbard

HUBBARD, Aug. 25—Mathias Brown Kromling, 75, one-time Hubbard postmaster and for 30 years a clerk in the Hubbard postoffice, died at his home here Sunday night after a long illness, the last five months of which he was confined to bed.
Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Ringo's Mortuary in Woodburn with burial in Hubbard cemetery. The widow, two sons and a daughter, a sister and two brothers survive. Ben Kromling of Salem is a brother and Mrs. Amanda Dimick of Hubbard is a sister.
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