

DC-6s to Leave Here August 23 For Portland

United Air lines officials said Monday that Salem airport is scheduled to lose three daily DC-6 plane flights here on August 23. The big planes have been landing at the local airport since the flood disaster hit the Portland airport May 31.

Officials said Portland airport officials have reported that it is estimated that conditions at the airport will be favorable by the 23rd to continue all United Air lines service at the Portland airport.

Planes now landing on emergency fields at Troutdale and McMinnville would also be changed to the Portland field at that time, it is presumed by officials here.

Only four flights would land here after the DC-6s leave, southbound at 9:55 a. m. and 7:40 p. m. and northbound at 11:50 a. m. and 11:05 p. m., officials said.

In an official letter to the city of Salem, through Mayor E. J. Elfstrom, United Air Lines Monday expressed its appreciation for assistance given by the city in the emergency which brought all UAL planes here instead of Portland. UAL noted that during June its planes made 20,000 operations at Salem airport, carried out 66,800 pounds of airmail, 51,654 pounds of air express and 38,664 pounds of air freight. Incoming express totaled 48,372 pounds and freight 83,745.

NY Newspapers Sign Increase To Typo Union

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(P)—Twelve New York daily newspapers and the AFL International Typographical union today signed a new contract covering 2,500 composing room employees.

The agreement -- giving a \$9 weekly pay increase to the printers -- ended six months of negotiations between the Publishers association of New York and Local 6 of the ITU.

The local voted to accept the contract yesterday, 600 to 414. Under the new agreement the publishers agree not to use variety or other substitute printing processes in producing their newspapers, unless the ITU local strikes or supports a strike of the mailers union.

The union was not given jurisdiction over variety operators under the contract. It has requested no such jurisdiction.

The new agreement gives day shift employees \$99 for a five-day, 36 1/4 hour week. Night side employees will get \$104 for the same work week, and those on the early morning shift will receive \$109 for a five-day, 35-hour week.

Demand Lack Drops Stocks

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(P)—Demand for stocks approached the vanishing point in today's market. Prices declined fractions to an extreme of 2 points or so in one of the slowest sessions of the year.

Selling never amounted to much but it was enough to force the price level down for the largest overall loss in about a week.

Trading operations were almost entirely of a professional character. Credit controls approved by the special session of congress apparently had small effect. It was widely held that the president's anti-inflation program had little or no chance and the measures that were approved were of questionable power so far as immediate results are concerned.

Volume on the stock exchange totaled 670,000 shares, the smallest since March 9.

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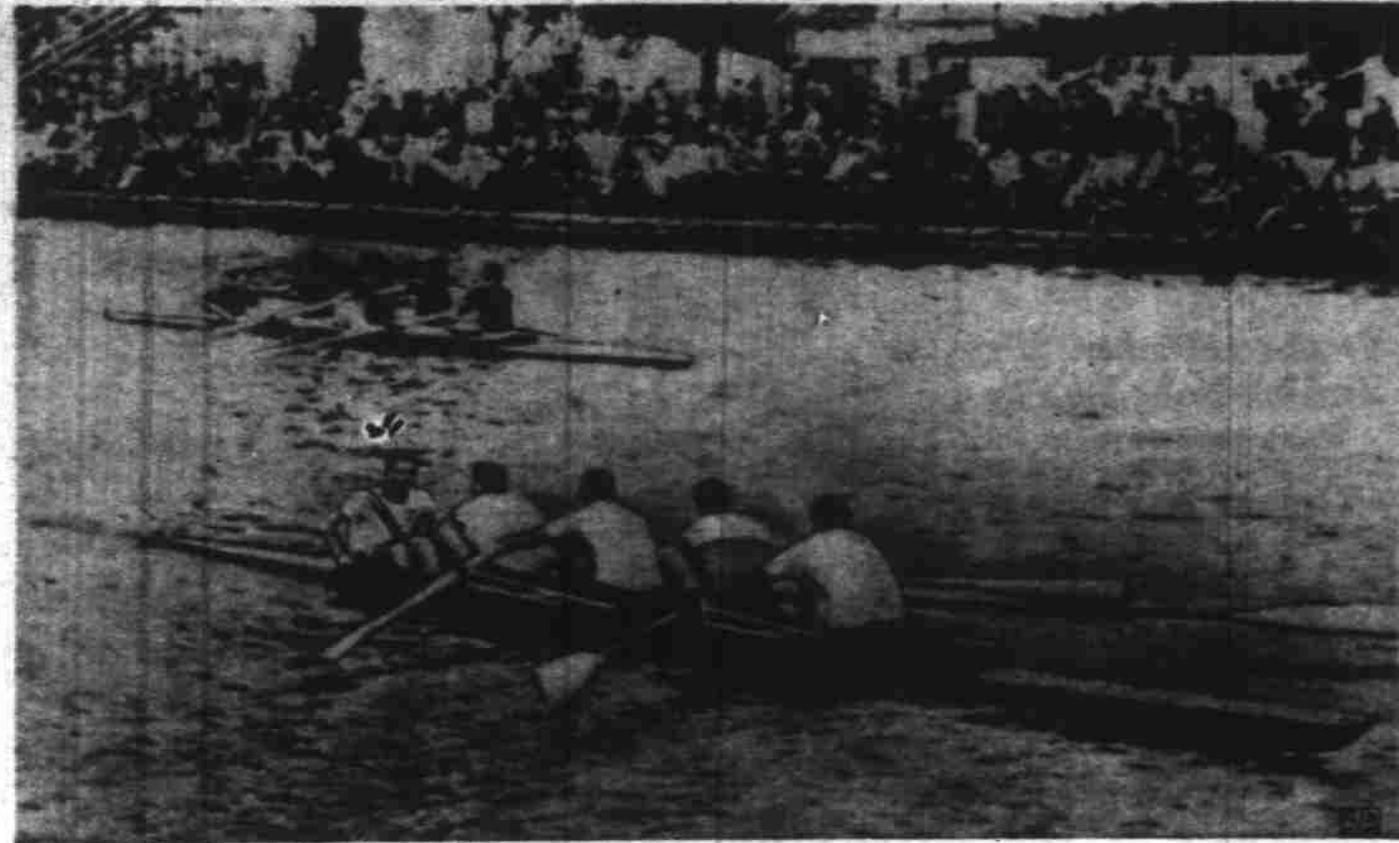
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CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND RESERVES OVER \$1,000,000

Washington Crew Rows to Victory



LONDON, Aug. 9.—The University of Washington four-oared crew with coxswain (foreground) representing the U. S. won the Olympic rowing championship at Henley-on-Thames, Eng., beating Switzerland and Denmark. Time for the abbreviated course was 6 minutes, 50.3 seconds. Above the crew is shown as they defeated France in the semi-finals. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Public Records

DISTRICT COURT

James R. Spraker, 1144 Center st., charged with forgery, preliminary examination set for August 20.

Clyde V. Stinnett, 425 South st., charged with adultery, continued for plea until August 10, held in lieu of \$2,000 bail.

Roy Hall, Salem, charged with non-support, continued for plea until August 10, held in lieu of \$500 bail.

Dean Leroy Wolfe, 2061 N. 5th st., failure to dim headlights while driving auto, fined \$5 and costs.

Ardin W. Straw, Salem route 9, failure to stop, pleaded innocent, trial set for September 16.

CIRCUIT COURT

Oregon Freight Lines vs George H. Flagg, state public utilities commissioner: Defendant returns alternative writ of mandamus and files answer to writ.

H. J. Lehr vs Cleve Lehr: Complaint seeks partition of certain real property valued at \$5,000.

Marguerite E. Hall vs Raymond E. Hall: Plaintiff moves for order to modify divorce decree requiring defendant to pay \$40 a month each for support of two minor children.

John Woolard vs Jacqueline Woolard: Defendant files cross-complaint in divorce suit admitting, denying and alleging certain complaints.

Erwin E. Batterman vs Henry Palmer and others: Defendants file motions seeking to strike certain words from complaint.

Audrey L. Wittenberg vs Leonard Wittenberg: Plaintiff files motion seeking to restrain defendant from molesting plaintiff during duration of divorce suit.

PROBATE COURT

Fred J. Klein estate: Executors and appraisers file report setting value of estate at \$33,496.44.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Michael Anton Borschorus, 29, truck driver, Mt. Angel, and Bovita Ann Batchler, 22, student, Woodburn.

Clifford Dean Jacobson, 20, warehouseman, 1026 Eighth st., West Salem, and Helen Elaine Wyatt, 17, student, 2090 Hazel ave., Salem.

Fred Raymond LeMay, 23, carpenter, and Jacqueline Jewel Grabel, 16, student, both of 3579 Cherry ave., Salem.

Dr. Leonard John Liest, physician, Oregon state hospital, and Ruth Lorraine Davis, 26, domestic, 1265 Vista ave., Salem.

MORSE BLAMES DEMO TACTICS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(P)—The democrats are to blame for the failure of congress to pass any civil rights legislation in the special session, Sen. Morse (R-Ore) said today.

"The obstructive tactics of the democrats on all proposals for civil rights legislation placed the blame for the failure of the special session of congress to pass the republican anti-poll tax bill and other pieces of republican civil rights legislation," Morse said.

"It was a physical impossibility to pass the legislation because of the limitation of time during the special session. We could not break the well-organized filibuster conducted by the southern democrats because of the time element," he said.

SCHOOL HEAD NAMED

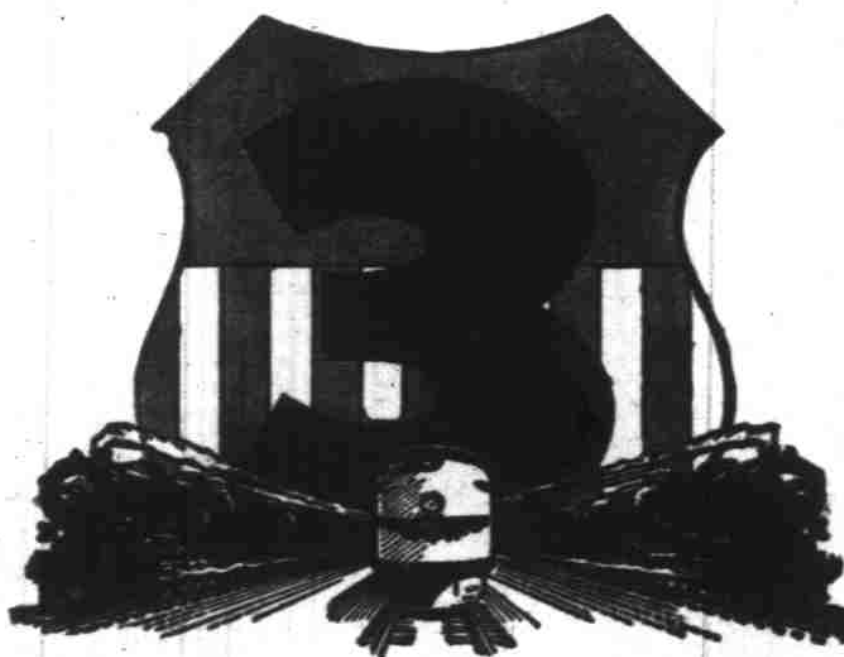
PENDLETON, Aug. 9.—(P)—Charles D. Schmidt, Eugene, was named Pendleton high school principal today. He has been vice principal of the Eugene Junior high. He succeeds Camden Meyer, resigned.

Stanley C. Beck, Eugene, violation of basic rule, posted \$7.50 bail.

Lester M. Getchell, Eugene, violation of basic rule, posted \$7.50 bail.

Jack Becker, 3725 Monroe ave., excessive speed through intersection, posted \$25 bail.

Phillip R. Cannon, Eugene, failure to stop, posted \$2.50 bail.



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UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

Head of the Daily Streamliners

Remodeling of Senator Hotel To Start Today; Bus Company Gets Permit for New Depot

Work will start today on the \$200,000 project to remodel and enlarge the Senator hotel at High and Chemeketa streets.

W. W. Chadwick, owner, announced Monday that Viecko and Post, Salem contractors, have been awarded the contract for the remodeling program. He added that the company may also be given the \$150,000 expansion project which will be started in mid-September.

Remodeling, to cost about \$50,000, will include construction of a new coffee shop, dining room, kitchen and a storeroom. The rooms will occupy the High street side of the building and will take over space now used by the Pacific Greyhound company bus ramp, the present fountain and cigar stand, and the Senator Food shop, formerly operated by Walter Cline, jr., and William Johnston.

Chadwick said the north side of the building will house the storeroom and all-electric kitchen, to be installed at a cost of \$50,000. The coffee shop will be located approximately on the site of Cline's Food shop and will seat about 100 persons. The dining room will be south of the coffee shop and will accommodate about 50 persons. The new rooms are expected to be ready for occupancy by November 1.

Chadwick stated that the remodeling will not interfere with Greyhound bus operations, which will continue at the building until the end of the state fair in mid-September. After that time the company will operate from a house near its new bus depot site at 450 N. Church st.

Also on Monday, Pacific Greyhound company received a permit from the city engineer for construction of its depot at a cost of \$112,250. The terminal building will also house a restaurant to be operated by Walter Cline, jr., and four stores whose tenants are yet unnamed.

Preliminary work on the hotel will be concentrated principally on the front of the structure and will move back into the building when Greyhound evacuates, Chadwick said.

Construction of the new wing, expected to get underway in September, will include addition of 30 hotel rooms and a banquet hall. The addition will start at the rear of the present building and extend to the alley between High and Church streets on property now occupied by Greyhound depot. The banquet room, Chadwick said, will provide service for 500

persons and will also house several smaller dining rooms for private parties. The new wing is expected to be completed shortly after the first of the year.

Church Worker Institute Set For LaGrande

A three-day program of specialized instruction for Sunday school workers and pastors, to be taught by Oregon college faculty members was announced yesterday by the Oregon Council of Churches. The teachers' institute will be given August 23 to 26 at Eastern Oregon College of Education in LaGrande.

The session is the first such program in Oregon outside of denominational training schools, and is cooperative between the council and EOCE.

Subjects and instructors include "Teaching Procedures for the Sunday School Teacher," John M. Miller, director of teacher education; "Psychology of Understanding Children," Dr. Roy L. Sison, assistant professor of psychology; "How to Add Interest Through the Use of Visual Aids," Ralph R. Badgley, associate professor of physics; "Music in the Church School," Dr. John L. Bishop, assistant professor of music education; "Creative Arts for Teachers," Louis Kolmeyer, assistant professor of art; "Making the Bible Live," Dr. E. W. Warrington, Oregon State college professor of religion; "Building Better Sunday Schools," the Rev. Gilbert Christian, Portland, executive secretary of the church council.

FREAK BABY DIES

BILBAO, Spain, Aug. 9.—(P)—A baby girl with two heads, four arms and four legs died today several hours after its birth.

The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, August 10, 1948

Beards Near Goal On Oregon Trail

TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 9.—(P)—Within 80 miles of their goal, the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Beard arrived here on horseback this evening. They are traversing the Old Oregon Trail, a jaunt they started at Portland, Ore., on April 1 and hope to complete late this week at Independence, Mo.

The couple, both in their 60s, have covered the distance in daily trips of 25 to 50 miles. Each rides a horse -- a third is used as a pack animal. The horses have had four new sets of horseshoes on the cross country trip.

WAGE BOOST SOUGHT

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 9.—(P)—A new wage increase will be sought soon for AFL lumber and sawmill workers in the Klamath basin. The amount was not disclosed. The present scale is \$1.40 in box factories and \$1.43 1/2 in sawmills and woods.

LABOR LEADER DIES
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(P)—Francis P. Fenton, about 86, international representative of the American Federation of Labor and a member of the governing board of the International Labor organization died today after a heart attack in his office.

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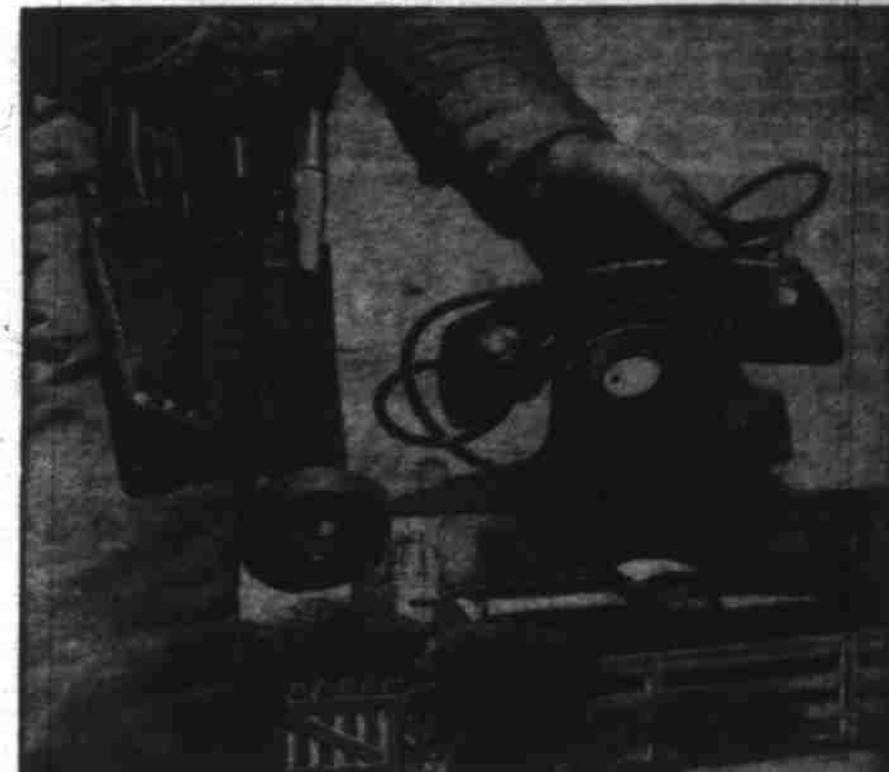
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1. This sight represents a lot of money. For the land, buildings, equipment, and wires needed to serve each new telephone we add cost us far more than prewar... just as the things you buy cost you more. Yet we must meet the West's growing telephone needs. To do it we're putting more than half a million dollars to work every day.



2. This complex equipment can't be paid for out of telephone bills... it takes a lot of new money... new working dollars furnished by investors. But the telephone bill does play an important part. It covers wages and taxes and other costs of service and—when rates are fair and adequate—leaves a few cents profit to pay investors for the use of their money.

4. When you make a local call, your cost averages less than a nickel. For those few pennies you hire a mighty servant... a bigger servant than ever before. There will soon be twice as many telephones on the Coast as ten years ago. More are being added. And each new one makes your telephone just that much more valuable.



3. Can a housewife pay for new telephones? Many do. For many thousands own telephone stocks and bonds. The money for a vast amount of new facilities comes from such investors. And if the system is to keep on growing and improving, we must keep on attracting the new money to pay for it. We can do it only if we sell our services at fair and adequate prices.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

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