

Boy Hangs 42 Hours in Plane With Mother's Body, Rescued

D Street Crossing Lights Up



Installation of automatic warning signals is almost complete at the D street crossing of the Southern Pacific railroad, near Salem High school, after several weeks of work on the poles and relays. Shown above installing the lights on one of two poles are, left to right, T. V. Engle, Woodburn, and M. C. Miller, 1884 State st. The signals consist of four powerful red lights on each of the two poles. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer)

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Stryker

The traditionally democratic, nominally independent Oregon Journal has come out for Thomas E. Dewey for president. It says that President Truman "pathetically brave," has "lost the leadership of the nation."

The Journal finds that Dewey has conducted his campaign on a high level, "fairly, frankly, with poise and confidence." The Journal says that Dewey "has pledged himself as unequivocally as Franklin D. Roosevelt ever did, to the broadening continuance of land and water development" in the west. It thinks he is under no obligation to the GOP "old guard" and approves of his advocacy of "a strong, non-appealing but persistently friendly foreign policy."

In 1936 the Journal supported Willkie and McNary. In fact the only daily in the state to support Roosevelt and Wallace was Sheldon Sackett's Coos Bay Times. So far The Times has made no editorial commitment on the presidential contest. If it supports Truman there seems little chance that it can congratulate itself on a lonely victory in Oregon when the votes are counted.

The Dewey day in Portland attracted politicians from over the state. Republicans report that their party has suffered from the "bad news" out of the statehouse in recent weeks. The liquor commission mess, the sale of pine timber land by negotiation have brought much criticism. If the democrats had any strong candidates or a strong

(Continued on editorial page)

SALMON RUN PREDICTED

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 29—(AP)—The October salmon slide run will become heavy in the Columbia river within a week, catches indicated today. Silverside have become as frequent as Chinook catches during the last few days.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"You'll like it up here—it's so untouched by civilization."

RCAF Crewmen City Boy's Bravery

By Ken Kelly
EDMONTON, Alberta, Sept. 29—(AP)—A courageous 12-year-old boy, who hung head-downward for 42 hours in the cockpit of a crashed plane beside the body of his mother, was safe in a hospital here tonight.

Suffering from a compound skull fracture and a broken right arm, young Michael Lintner remained in good spirits as an RCAF para-rescue crew eased him out of his precarious position in the wrecked maroon Stinson monoplane.

His mother, Mrs. A. L. Lintner of Anchorage, Alaska, died at the controls of the light plane as it crashed into the rugged bush country, 65 miles northwest of Fort Nelson, B. C. Mother and son were flying to the United States where Michael was to have started his school term.

Father Arrives
An RCAF transport brought young Michael to Edmonton, together with his father, Col. A. L. Lintner of the United States Army reserve, who flew to Fort Nelson from Great Falls, Mont., today.

Members of the RCAF para-rescue crew that pulled the youngster from the wreckage, couldn't say enough about Michael's bravery.

"It just happened like that," he told his father as they chatted on the plane trip to Edmonton.

Two of the rescue crew, Sgt. Larry Poulson and Leading-Aircraftman K. W. Clark, both of Edmonton, said Michael was conscious when they reached him and that he knew of his mother's death.

"The boy was one of the bravest I have ever seen in my air force experience," said Clark. "He knew his mother was dead but never mentioned it. He was cheerful all the time."

"As a description of his courage, we remarked on what we had eaten for supper before we left Fort Nelson. He said, 'I haven't had anything for four days except a handful of snow.' He apparently got mixed up in the length of time he was in the plane."

Low-Hanging Clouds
There had been no snow at the time of the crash, but the little Stinson was unable to get above the low-hanging clouds. Crew members believed the ship had been caught in a down-draught and swept into the ground.

Mrs. Lintner, a pilot with 435 hours' flying time, was following the Alaska highway, together with another light plane. The two aircraft became separated and the other pilot landed at Fort Nelson Monday night, giving officials their first information that the plane was missing.

Carl Harden Indicted by Grand Jury

Marion county grand jury reported out 14 not true bills Wednesday, four true bills and two secret indictments.

Carl Melvin Harden, Gates, was indicted on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. Harden is charged with shooting his cousin, Clifford Harden, with a rifle at Gates on August 24.

The grand jury, which will continue its deliberations today, also indicted Elmer H. Garrett on a charge of check forgery and Henry Floyd Brown with escaping from state prison on September 21 and with larceny. Garrett was returned recently from California and Brown is an inmate of the state prison here.

Returned to Juvenile Court
In a separate report the grand jury remanded custody of Donald A. Heinz, jr., 1625 N. 20th st., back to the county juvenile court. Heinz, 17, is charged with negligent homicide growing out of the death of Mrs. Mazie L. Myers, Salem, July 10 after she had been struck by a car which police said Heinz was driving.

Acquitted of non-support charges were John Meithoff, 745 Mill st.; Kenneth Edward Allen, 2409 N. 4th st.; Sherman Elton Smith, Aumsville, and Mitchell Morrow, Long Beach, Calif.

Not true bills on charges of unlawfully exploding dynamite last July 4 were returned on Earl F. Moullet, Leon Moullet and Arthur James Lewis Johnson, all of Silverton.

Others Acquitted
Others acquitted included Robert Marlar, Salem, charged with assault with a deadly weapon; William Jones, 700 N. High st., assault with a dangerous weapon; Dorothy Cartney, 225 Hollywood ave., burglary not in a dwelling; Elmer Harris, Silverton, larceny by bailie; James Christie, Portland, larceny; Mae Buchanan, Turner, burglary; and Eugene Fisher, Dallas, rape.

Dorothy Cartney is in Marion county jail awaiting sentencing on a charge of receiving and possessing stolen property. She pleaded guilty to the charge several weeks ago. She was arrested on August 5 when Glen Edward DeHart was apprehended while burglarizing a Sublimity store.

Portland Man To Head GAR

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 29—(AP)—Six of only 28 aged survivors of the Grand Army of the Republic today elected 99-year-old Theodore A. Penland of Portland, Ore., to steer the GAR through its final year as an active organization.

For their last encampment next year they chose Indianopolis, where the first gathering was held in 1866 and six others have been held since then.

Penland, the youngest of the six at the 32nd encampment here, was moved up from senior vice commander to commander in chief.

Because of their ages and depleted ranks, the aged boys in blue decided to forego further encampments after next year.

A-Plants Barred to 'Red-Tinted' Unions

Spy Hunt Feuders Continue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—(AP)—The nation's atomic plants were barred today to labor unions with leaders suspected of communist tie-ups.

The order came from the atomic energy commission, coinciding with these other developments:

1. The department of justice told the House un-American Activities committee it won't engage in "witch hunts" or institute prosecutions "to justify the publicity seekers." The committee has accused the department of failing to prosecute atomic espionage suspects.

2. Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) chairman of that committee, made public a letter to President Truman declaring that "you and your attorney general have attempted to obstruct and thwart our pursuit of the facts." He challenged Mr. Truman to back up his recent criticism of the committee with facts.

3. Two more high ranking officials of the CIO United Electrical workers refused to tell a house labor subcommittee whether they are or have been communist party members.

Strikes Affect Salem Poultry, Produce Plants

Union strikes in two Salem plants are being negotiated in Portland today with prospects of early settlements.

Both strikes are state-wide. They involve the local plant of the Northwest Poultry & Dairy Products where about 30 workers are on strike and the Pacific Fruit and Produce company, struck Tuesday by about 20 truck drivers and warehousemen.

Plants of both companies are also struck in Albany, Corvallis and at the poultry and dairy products firms in McMinnville. Both strikes were called in Portland at each union's headquarters.

Wage Issue Blamed
The 20 women and 10 men members of the Poultry and Egg Workers union are out of the Salem plant on an issue over hourly wages, according to S. W. Barker, Portland, secretary and business agent for the union, and O. F. Ryals, manager of the plant.

The union headquarters has demanded a state-wide increase of 18 cents per hour. Maximum wages now are 75 cents per hour for a 40-hour week. A company offer of 10 cents per hour increase was refused by the union because of an attached apprenticeship clause, Barker said here Wednesday night.

Chickens Cared for
Poultry in the plant will be taken care of by a worker whom the union has permitted to cross the picket line. This arrangement was set up by the union immediately after the strike was called.

Members of the warehousemen and truck drivers at the fruit and produce plant are involved in a state-wide dispute over hours and working conditions, but not over wages, union officials reported.

Ward Graham, secretary-treasurer of the Salem teamsters union, is in Portland today attending a negotiation meeting.

Pope Asserts Young Women Over-Confident

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 29—(AP)—Pope Pius said today the modern young woman is over-confident of her ability to guard against "the roguery and hypocrisy of seducers."

"She believes herself able with impunity to read everything, taste everything, try everything, taste everything... she is disarmed before the peril," said the pontiff.

The pope addressed representatives of the Eleventh International Congress of the society for the protection of young women. It has branches in many countries devoted to the assistance and rehabilitation of young women.

He told them their greatest obstacle was not the hostility of those "who traffic shamelessly to enrich themselves in what is horridly but with exact hardness called 'white slavery,'" but the indifference and heedlessness of people who believe themselves to be correct Christians.

Oil Strikers Stone, Overtown Workers' Autos at Refinery

MARTINEZ, Calif., Sept. 29—(AP)—Striking CIO refinery workers massed in front of the Shell refinery main gate and stoned off workers' automobiles as they left the plant at 5 p.m. today. One car was overturned.

The violence followed a union meeting at which members of local six of the CIO refinery workers union discussed earlier violence in which one of their members was beaten and another arrested.

An estimated 150 strikers appeared at the main office gate on Escobar street and when the first car came out the pickets rushed up and turned it on its side. There were three men and two women in the car. The pickets righted the car and the occupants sped on their way.

After the first car was overturned, the pickets proceeded to stone 23 or 25 other cars as they sped out of the plant gate.

Virgil F. Coraggiotti, union local secretary, shouted to the crowd: "Let's go back to the union hall. We'll be back in the morning and nobody will get in."

E. J. Peyrucain, a member of local 8, reported that he was "beaten severely" early this evening on his way home from a union meeting.

The other incident involved Coraggiotti and C. G. Clear, a non-striking employe of the Shell company. The men were involved in a scuffle this morning as Clear passed through the picket line. He charged Coraggiotti with assault and battery and the latter signed a complaint against Clear charging assault.

Both men were released on their own recognizance.

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Barrage of Eggs Greeted Wallace At Houston, Texas

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 29—(AP)—Henry Wallace was greeted with a shower of eggs and a mingled roar of cheers and boos when he appeared on the platform to address a mixed crowd of whites and negroes here tonight.

Three eggs and one tomato all missed the progressive party presidential candidate, some of them breaking on the microphone in front of him.

The missiles all came from one direction and police promptly ejected a burly man from the city auditorium. They released him outside and he told reporters he threw all the missiles and that he is John Staskiel, a sailor from Pennsylvania.

The non-segregated crowd was estimated by police at 3,500. As Wallace began to speak, he was interrupted by booing and loud cries of "Go back to Russia."

Leaders Win as Baseball Race Enters 'Stretch'

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—(AP)—Cleveland, Boston and New York all won their games in the torrid American baseball league race today.

Thus the Ohioans remain two games in front of their rivals with each of the contenders having three games left to play before the season ends Sunday.

Today the Cleveland team defeated the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 2. The New York Yankees defeated Philadelphia, 4 to 2, and Boston won from Washington, 5 to 1.

Tomorrow the Cleveland team, seeking its first world series berth since 1920, will be idle. New York again opposes Philadelphia and the Boston Red Sox continue against Washington. (Additional details on sports page.)

30 Pages of Notes Support West's Claims

By Francis W. Carpenter
PARIS, Sept. 29—(AP)—The western powers asked the United Nations security council today to step into the Berlin crisis on the grounds that ruthless Soviet action threatens world peace.

The Moscow New Times predicted failure for the appeal which was presented to the council under the U. N. charter's most drastic provisions.

Informed sources said the council would take up the issue on Monday.

The United States, France and Britain handed in the hottest case in U. N. history on the tenth anniversary of the Munich pact—a forerunner to World War II.

But where appeasement was the key in Munich determination to resist Soviet pressure was apparent in Paris.

The western powers said they would reserve to themselves the full right to take whatever measures were necessary to maintain their position in Berlin while referring the case to the U. N.

Informed sources said this was a definite warning the three powers would not be forced out of Berlin.

Charges Filed
The United States, France and Britain had announced last Sunday their decision to go to the council. Today they filed their charges, with 30 pages of notes and documents supporting them, under chapter VII of the United Nations charter.

The council has the right to impose a land, sea and air blockade and round a guilty country. If necessary, it can call on U. N. members to supply armed forces for military operations against the offender.

Delegates agreed generally that the Russians would veto any decision against them, however. This would probably result in the western powers taking the case to the general assembly.

Indictment States
The western powers' indictment of Russia said:

"It (Russia) has resorted to blockade measures; it has threatened the Berlin population with starvation, disease and economic ruin; it has tolerated disorders and attempted to overthrow the duly elected municipal government in Berlin," the notes said.

Prowler Takes \$370 in Jewels

A daytime prowler took \$370 worth of jewelry from the residence of Harold Stilson, 520 E. Hoyt st., it was reported to city police Wednesday night.

Stilson told police the house was entered between 7 a. m. and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday apparently by an unlocked basement door. After going up the stairs to the main floor the burglar rifled the bedroom where the jewelry -- watch, rings and lockets -- was kept.

Also taken was an old and old coin collection with several very old American coins. Value of the coin collection was undetermined.

Garfield School Reopens Today

Garfield school, closed this week for lack of heat, will reopen this morning, it was announced last night by Superintendent of Schools Frank B. Bennett.

Closing was prompted by the sudden cool weather while Nelson Bros. were this week completing installation of a new oil heating plant which had been delayed.

West Salem schools also closed for lack of heat while heating plant work is going on, probably will not reopen until Monday.

Russian Fighters Dive at U.S. Planes as West Asks U.N. Solve Berlin Crisis

Protest Sent To Soviet; Red Trucks Halted

By Donald Deane
BERLIN, Sept. 29—(AP)—Nine Soviet Yak fighters made simulated diving attacks on two American coal planes on the Berlin haul today.

American authorities said five Soviet fighters buzzed within 100 feet of one of the C-54 Skymasters in the Berlin-Hamburg corridor. Four fighters dived at the other Skymaster.

A strong written protest was sent to the Russians. It demanded "immediate and direct action" to make Russian fliers obey flight rules before a "serious incident" occurs.

The protest cited several other recent cases of "reckless" Soviet flying endangering American aircraft.

All the harassing incidents have occurred in the air corridors, the West's only supply link since the Russians blockaded water and land routes more than a quarter of a year ago.

The Russians got a taste of their own medicine when police halted 60 trucks carrying supplies through the American sector from the Soviet zone to the Soviet sector of the city.

American officials denied this was a counter-blockade, but said they would continue to check all trucks for black market goods and cargoes with improper papers. All but six of the 60 trucks were released after examination. The cargoes of the six will go to help feed Germans in the western sectors.

New Jet Engine May Quintuple Present Power

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29—(AP)—Jet engines which may produce five times the power of types now in use are being developed by the national advisory committee for aeronautics at its Lewis flight propulsion laboratory here.

This was disclosed today in a discussion of research projects during the annual inspection by military visitors.

It would mean that aircraft engines with 25,000 pounds of thrust in a single unit would be developed. That thrust would equal 50,000 to 100,000 horsepower in effective "push" with the aircraft flying at 700 to 1,000 miles an hour.

The most powerful jet engine at normal rating today is the General Electric J-47, used to set a world speed record of 671 M.P.H. in an F88 plane. The J-47 rates normally at 5,000 pounds of thrust, but the effective force increases with the speed. More powerful turbo-jet engines are being readied for use, but have not yet been announced.

Carleton Kemper, executive engineer of Lewis laboratory, told military reviewers that a jet engine combustion chamber design which can release five times the amount of heat is being studied, along with the other basic elements in such tremendous power plants.

Portland Parks Ruled Out for Relief Housing

PORTLAND, Sept. 29—(AP)—The plan to use southeast Portland park sites for emergency housing of Vanport refugees was voted down by the city council today.

The council's decision followed a public hearing at which residents of the southeast areas protested the conversion of the parks to housing purposes.

The Portland housing advisory committee had suggested the parks to care for families who can not be fitted into Swan Island. Some 500 families can be accommodated on the island.

The city council agreed to waive existing codes if necessary to set up the emergency housing in some other part of the city.

The housing committee wants a definite plan to present to Raymond Foley, housing agency administrator, upon his arrival here October 22. His agency has \$6,000,000 available for the emergency housing.

California Told To Let Atoms Boil Sea Water

SPOKANE, Sept. 29—(AP)—Southern California won't need to worry about irrigation water when atomic energy is fully harnessed, Dr. Gerald Wendt said today.

The Californians can boil all they need out of the Pacific ocean.

The editorial director of Science Illustrated magazine said in an interview that California can give up the idea of diverting water all they way from the Columbia river for irrigation.

"When atomic fuel is perfected, perhaps within 10 years, it will be economically feasible to boil the water of the Pacific, toss the salt back to the fish and use the fresh water on the land," he said.

Supreme Court Appeal Filed in School Dispute

Validity of the Turner-Aumsville union high school organization will be challenged by an appeal to the state supreme court filed in Marion county circuit court Wednesday.

Notice of appeal from the decision of Judge E. M. Page, upholding the canvass of votes affirming the union, was filed by Anna E. Stanley, W. V. Chamberlin, Leonard E. Durrifler, J. E. Lewis and J. J. Keudell.

George Rhoten, attorney for the school district, said he would appear before the supreme court Monday and urge the appeal be advanced on the docket for early consideration. He said an early decision is of great importance because teachers' contracts and welfare of the children are involved.

Objectors claimed illegality in voting procedures at the election held last December.

Butter Price Drops in Salem

The price of a pound of butter was two cents lower in Salem Wednesday following a downward trend noted throughout the nation. It was the second drop within a week.

Butterfat followed the decline and buying prices were listed at 73 and 76 cents for premium, 70-71 on No. 1 and 63-67 cents on No. 2 grade. Grade A butter was 73-75 cents a pound wholesale and 80 cents retail.

Egg prices held steady in Salem with Portland markets listing AA grade up one cent.

'Worm' Turns On Policeman

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 29—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Robert Miller put a \$2.45 pinch on motorist Chester Smith on a traffic charge—but Miller was the fellow who had to pay.

The Washington county deputy was taking Smith to jail to post collateral. Once there, Smith gleefully swore out a warrant against Miller. The deputy sheriff, noted Smith, had driven the wrong way on a one-way street while taking him to the lockup.

City officers promptly arrested Miller who posted—and forfeited—\$2.45 collateral.

An Extra Morning Chuckle

That's what there'll be in your STATESMAN starting tomorrow. It'll be provided by JIMMY HATLO in his noted comic panel, "THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME." Every day in

Garfield School Reopens Today

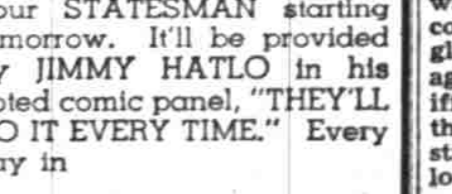
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