

The estimated population of | The state flower of Oklahoma  
Sweden in 1947 was only 6,803,000. | is the mistletoe.

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### Colorado U. Coed Slayer Given 80 Years

BOULDER, Colo., June 21—(AP)—District Judge George Bradfield today sentenced Joe Walker to 80 years to life imprisonment at hard labor for the "violent, vicious, atrocious" slaying of Theresa Foster.

A jury found Walker guilty of second degree murder May 9 for the death of the 19-year-old University of Colorado coed last November 9. "And the court believes they were right," Judge Bradfield said in passing sentence.

With time off for good behavior, the 33-year-old metal worker can complete his term in 40 years.

Brought into the packed courtroom, Walker was asked by Judge Bradfield if he had any final statement.

"Not at this time," answered Walker.

He dropped his head when he heard his sentence, but otherwise there was no change in his expression.

"The evidence in this case and also the statement to officers makes it clear that there was a killing—clear that there was a murder," said Judge Bradfield, speaking to Walker.

### Four-Leaf Clover Picker 'Forges Ahead' in Derby

PORTLAND, June 21—(AP)—Leslie J. Gilbert took the lead today in a four-leaf clover derby that started here informally.

Gilbert announced he had picked 68 lucky clovers in a foot square area of his yard.

Earlier, Michael Nyrka held the lead with 25.

### GOP Solons Disavow Book Investigation

WASHINGTON, June 21—(AP)—Republican members of the house un-American activities committee here formally disavowed any part in the committee's proposed textbook investigation.

In a signed statement, they requested the committee to "drop all proceedings in this matter forthwith."

They suggested, too, that if congress wants to investigate textbooks "the correct procedure" would be to establish a commission of educators to make the investigation.

"Certainly," they said, "it is a matter for experts in the field of education and for state and local authorities rather than federal authorities; the threat of federal control of education is already too apparent to need elaboration."

### British Lose Trade to U.S.

BATAVIA, June 21—(AP)—Radio Indonesia reported that British manufacturers were losing a profitable market in the Netherlands Indies because Indonesia had not the sterling exchange with which to pay for British goods.

"Indonesia wants to deal with Britain," the radio said, "but is unable to do so because it does not have the sterling assets." Prewar, it added, British-N.E.I. trade was considerable, now it is negligible. And the British require payments in sterling.

The radio said, as a result, the Netherlands Indies was turning to the United States as a supplier for its requirements because it found it easier to obtain dollars.

It said Indonesian rubber was shipped to Singapore and then sent to American destinations. By the Anglo-Dutch exchange agreement of March 28, 1948, dollar credits thus earned were transferred from Singapore to Batavia. Another source of easy dollars was Indonesian copra which fetched good prices at U.S. Pacific ports, the broadcast continued.

### Yale Professor Sees 15 Years Of War Crises

PORTLAND, June 21—(AP)—Fifteen years more of repeated war crises. That's the prediction of Dr. Harold Lasswell, Yale law professor and international relations expert.

He told the final session of the Northwest Institute of International Relations that the present crisis is certain to get much worse before it subsides.

The principal challenge for the United States is to make sure that the economic system does not collapse, as predicted by Russia, he said.

"Socialism and capitalism are both in the same boat, and it's sinking. The crisis of our times is not simply between socialism and a liberal capitalism; it is whether there will be annihilating war and whether the world will become a prison camp," he asserted.

Lasswell said both systems need some freedom, and that both face the same danger: A society of castes.

### 6 Firemen Fish In Dry Grass Field

CHICAGO, June 21—(AP)—A Soo Line passenger train was rumbling past the fire station in suburban River Forest. Passengers glancing idly out of the windows suddenly pressed their noses against the panes.

They saw six firemen in a boat. Two were rowing. The others were fishing—in the dry, dusty grass near the tracks.

The train rolled on. The fire-

### Kids Mourn as Five-Ton Nellie Dies in Sydney

By BARBARA GORMLY  
AP Newfeatures Writer

SYDNEY, Australia, June 21—(AP)—Five-ton Nellie, the biggest female in Sydney, is dead. Thousands mourn her.

Nellie was only 19. She was born in Africa, but she slipped through the White Australia laws and came to Sydney. She went to live in a house surrounded by a ditch, 20 feet deep.

Little girls and boys loved big Nellie. She was gentle with them and they never tired of hearing her play the mouth-organ.

The other day one small girl, passing by Nellie's front fence, offered her an apple. Nellie leant forward to get it. But her jealous cousin Jill gave Nellie a push. Nellie lost balance and fell into the ditch. She broke her back.

Nellie lay for two hours in the ditch, while 15 men tried to haul her out. They put chains around her shoulders and legs and tried to pull her upright.

But Nellie straightened her legs and the chains snapped. The men tried a second time, but again the chains snapped. A third attempt was too much for Nellie. She closed her eyes and went limp.

Ten men tried to revive her. They jumped on her and tried to make her breathe again. Someone gave her a heart stimulant. But it was all useless. Nellie was dead.

Five hours later, with the help of a five-ton mobile crane, Nellie's body was hoisted out of the ditch. It was put on a truck. Her weight made the front wheels of the truck rise so high that six policemen and five other men had to leap aboard to balance it.

The flags at Taronga Park Zoo were dropped to half mast. For Nellie had been the favorite elephant at the zoo for several years.

What will happen to Nellie's remains? For one thing the lions and tigers at Taronga Park will eat elephant meat for a few weeks. Her head and feet will be preserved and mounted. Her hide probably will be used to cover tables. Her larger bones will be kept as exhibits.

### Sea Eagle Proves Good Watchdog in Australia

SYDNEY, June 21—(AP)—An Australian sea eagle has been kept in captivity as a pet for 20 years at Sandgate, Queensland. Named Oscar, he was caught as a fledgling and now measures 6 ft. across the wings. He makes no attempt to fly away when taken from his cage but prefers to perch on his owner's arm. He is a good "watchdog," and gives warning by making a peculiar clicking noise.

men picked up the skiff and went back to the station to plan another act for another day.

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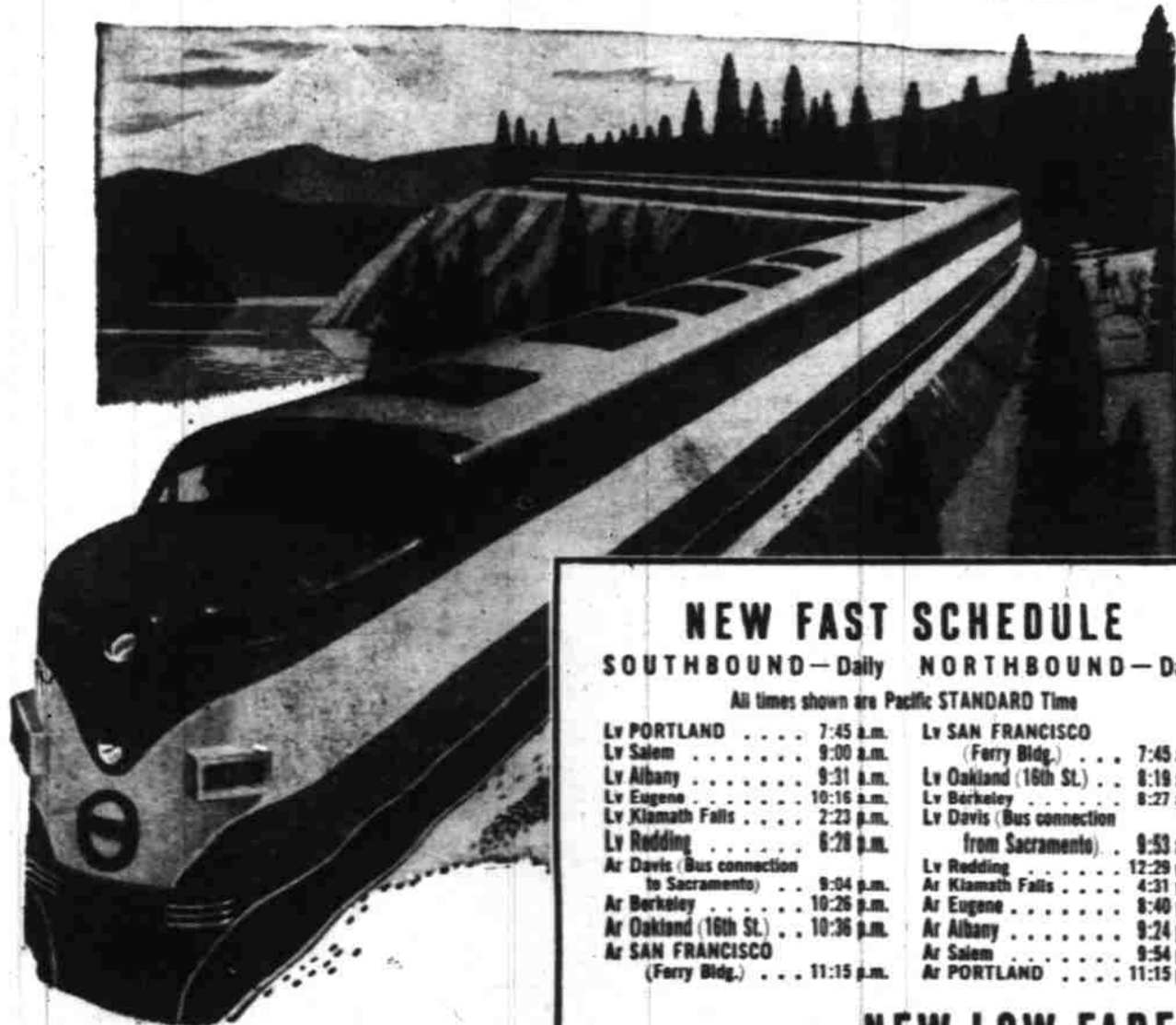
STARTING SUNDAY, JULY 10. Southern Pacific is happy to announce that America's newest and most beautiful streamlined train makes its "maiden voyage" to San Francisco on Sunday, July 10, leaving Portland at 7:45 a.m., (PST) and arriving in San Francisco that evening. Simultaneously, the popular Daylight fares will be extended to Portland—a new, luxury train at a new, low fare.

Running time of the Shasta Daylight will be 15½ hours—fastest in history between Portland and San Francisco.

The Shasta Daylight is brand new from stem to stern. Its luxurious appointments benefit from everything we've learned in a dozen years of designing and operating streamlined trains. Perhaps more than any other train, it is custom-built for the route it serves.

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Lv Albany . . . . .	8:31 a.m.	Lv Oakland (16th St.) . . . . .	8:18 a.m.
Lv Eugene . . . . .	10:15 a.m.	Lv Berkeley . . . . .	8:27 a.m.
Lv Klamath Falls . . . . .	2:23 p.m.	Lv Davis (Bus connection from Sacramento) . . . . .	8:53 a.m.
Lv Redding . . . . .	6:28 p.m.	Lv Redding . . . . .	12:29 p.m.
Ar Davis (Bus connection to Sacramento) . . . . .	8:04 p.m.	Ar Klamath Falls . . . . .	4:31 p.m.
Ar Berkeley . . . . .	10:26 p.m.	Ar Eugene . . . . .	8:40 p.m.
Ar Oakland (16th St.) . . . . .	10:26 p.m.	Ar Albany . . . . .	9:24 p.m.
Ar SAN FRANCISCO (Ferry Bldg.) . . . . .	11:15 p.m.	Ar Salem . . . . .	9:54 p.m.
		Ar PORTLAND . . . . .	11:15 p.m.

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