

Maj. Erpelding On Wrecked Plane in Japan

(Story also on page 1.)
Maj. Leander F. Erpelding, 34, of Salem was aboard the medical transport plane which crashed Friday night in Japan, Clark field headquarters announced Saturday.
Erpelding, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Erpelding, 1215 N. 21st st., has been attached to the medical administrative staff at Ft. McKinley hospital in the Philippine Islands since September of 1948.
He enlisted in the army as a reserve officer shortly prior to the outbreak of World War II and served more than two years in the South Pacific theatre of operations, mostly in the Philippines and in Japan.
Erpelding, born Aug. 27, 1915, in South Dakota, came to Salem with his parents while he was still a youngster. He was a 1934 graduate of Salem high school and later attended a law college in Portland.
Before entering military service, he was engaged in medical administrative work at the army barracks in Vancouver, Wash.
Erpelding last visited his parents just before he left for overseas duty in 1948.

Woodburn Man Killed in Auto, Train Accident

OREGON CITY, April 22—(P)—Two violent deaths occurred near here today—one man killed by dynamite, and the other in a car-train mishap.
A dynamite explosion audible throughout the countryside blew Tom Burke, 40-year old berry rancher, to bits this morning. He had gone into his woodshed, where 300 pounds of dynamite for stump-blasting were stored.
Deputy Sheriff Joe Shobe said the cause was still being investigated.
In another accident, Rolla Cooper, 37, Woodburn, was killed. He drove his car into a freight train near Molalla early this morning. Cooper was employed as a faller.

'Flying' Patient Still Serious

PORTLAND, April 22—(P)—A young wife, flown in a mercy plane from Lakeview for an emergency operation here, was in serious condition today.
Mrs. Margie Lorraine Holt, 22, Ashland, underwent spinal surgery late last night after being brought here by Medford's mercy plane, which picked her up at Lakeview. She was injured in a traffic accident in central Oregon. Her husband, Eugene, was uninjured in the accident.

Vet Tears Up Russian Oath

RIVERSIDE, N. J., April 22—(P)—Five years ago this week PFC. Edward P. Ruff signed a spontaneous American—Russian oath at the River Elbe to promote world peace for all time.
Today the 27-year-old ex-GI tore up a copy of the oath of Elbe, signed when his combat patrol first met the Russians deep in German territory.
"It's not worth the paper it's written on anymore," Ruff said. Ruff said he is afraid a war with Russia is inevitable.

Publisher Boosts Tangier as Ideal Site for Business

TANGIER, Morocco . . . (INS)—Any American business concern that is looking for a good location for profitable investments can find an ideal spot in Tangier.
Bernard G. Davis, president of the Ziff-Davis Publishing Co., of New York and Chicago, recently returned from the North African seaport.
He found that the economic advantages located in the International Zone can be explained this way—Tangier has no taxes.
In addition, American citizens are even exempt from American income taxes, if they have lived in Tangier for the entire taxable year.
Just as astonishing, Americans are not subject to any of the local or Moroccan laws.
This International Zone is also a free-trade zone, and that is given the most liberal interpretation.

Campbell Victor

PINEHURST, N. C., April 22—(P)—One gorgeous iron shot on the 37th hole carried William C. Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., to a thrilling one up victory over Wynol K. Spencer of Newport News, Va., today in the finals of the North and South Amateur Golf championship.

ANNUAL MEETING
NEW YORK—(INS)—The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures will hold its annual conference, marking its 41st anniversary, March 23 and 24, in New City.

Slight Rise in Cost of Living Reported

WASHINGTON, April 22—(P)—A slight rise in living costs, mainly due to higher food prices, was reported today by the government.
The bureau of labor statistics said its living cost index increased three-tenths of one per cent from February to March. Foods, after declining for three straight months, rose six-tenths of one per cent.

Leopold's Son To Get Throne In Compromise

BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 22—(P)—The Liberal Party agreed in principle today to a compromise on the royal question which would make King Leopold's son, Prince Baudouin, the ruler of Belgium for an undefined period.
"An agreement is now reached," the Liberty Party President, Roger Motz, (told newsmen. "What is to be settled now is merely a question of wording."
However, the liberals opposed Paul Van Zeeland as premier of the government responsible for administering the solution.
Van Zeeland is an outstanding pro-Leopoldist among the social Christians, a pro-Leopoldist Catholic party. The liberals are in a balance of power position between the social Christians and the anti-Leopoldist socialists.
The liberals want the present caretaker government of liberals and social Christians maintained in power, with Gaston Eyskens as premier. Eyskens and his ministers resigned five weeks ago when they were unable to agree on the return of the exiled monarch, but consented to serve until a new regime was formed.
King Leopold made a concession to win socialist support: He disclosed he would not remain in Belgium during the time, Prince Baudouin, the 19-year-old heir to the throne, would be ruling.

Body Found In Metal Trunk

NEW YORK, April 22—(P)—A hacked-up body with skin, fingers and hair missing was found today in a rusty, black metal trunk cast up on the deserted Jamaica bay shore in Queens.
Dr. Jacob Werne, Queens medical examiner, said the unidentified victim—whose sex had not been determined—had been dead at least one week.
The trunk was discovered imbedded in sand by two young Ozone park, Queens, fishermen—Peter Downing, 23, and his brother, Stanley, 16. Forcing the lock, they uncovered the dissected body under a tan woolen blanket and a many colored comforter.

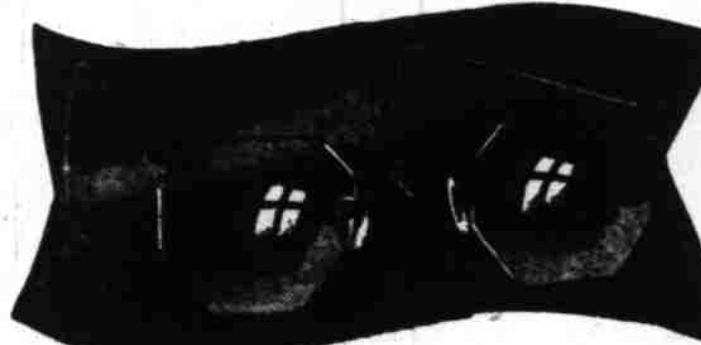
Boy Scout Dies in Swimming Pool; Autopsy Ordered

EUGENE, April 22—(P)—An autopsy was ordered today to find out why Frank Dershow, 14-year-old boy scout, died in a swimming pool last night.
The body of the lad, who had gone swimming with his scout troop, was found at the pool's deep end after the others finished swimming. He had never called for help, and no one realized he was missing until the troop began dressing to go home.
Other scouts said Frank had told them he wasn't feeling well, but he didn't tell the scoutmaster. The troop was swimming in the University of Oregon men's pool. Lifeguards were on hand.

Meadows Meet Due May 13th

PORTLAND, April 21—(P)—The State Racing commission today granted the Oregon Jockey club a 25-day horse racing meet, starting May 13 at Portland Meadows.

What is Your Handicap?



Handicapping in horse racing is accomplished by adding weights to saddle pockets. When a fast young horse loses, the saying is that he was carrying too much weight for his age. Millions of people today are handicapping their eyes in just the same way—putting too heavy a burden of close, intensive work on these willing steeds of sight. Call in at your convenience to ascertain whether or not your eyes are carrying too great a load!



Dr. Henry E. Morris
Optometrist At
Morris Optical Co.
444 State St.
Phone 3-5528
Budget Terms Available



Dr. Kenneth W. Morris

Kansas City Police Board Members Quit

KANSAS CITY, April 22—(P)—One of the five members of Kansas City's police board quit today in the face of a torrent of criticism resulting from the gang slaying of political boss Charles Binaggio.
"The abuse and incorrect statements made by certain persons isn't worth it," declared Sheridan E. Farrell, dapper manager of a big (Phillips) hotel.
While Farrell was announcing his resignation, a delegation from the Kansas City chamber of commerce conferred behind closed doors with Gov. Forrest Smith at Jefferson City. Their subject: The police situation.
Secrecy was invoked by both sides after the two hour session. The governor refused to comment. Albert R. Waters, president of the chamber of commerce, said both sides made recommendations, but he wouldn't elaborate.
There was speculation that Farrell's resignation might be followed by sweeping changes in the Kansas City police setup. However, exactly one week ago, the police board and department had won a stamp of approval from the governor.

Bomb Blasts Negro's House In Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 22—(P)—A negro house in a residential district where whites and negroes are elbowing one another for room was bombed for the second time in seven months tonight.
A single sharp explosion ripped the porch of a two-story residence into splinters and blew open a front wall.
Three persons, including a three-month-old baby, inside the house were uninjured.
The sharp roar of the blast was heard over a wide area, and newspapers, radio and police switchboards were flooded by telephone calls from anxious Birmingham residents.
The house is located in the North Smithfield district. The section originally was zoned for whites only but negro families began moving in last year.

Wallace Asks No Issue Made Of Navy Plane

NEW YORK, April 22—(P)—Henry Wallace said today he hoped the loss of American lives in the Baltic plane episode will not "mean trouble later on."
Recalling that the sinking of the Battleship Maine presaged the Spanish-American War and the loss of the vessel Panay heralded U. S. conflict with Japan in World War II, the former vice president said of the lost navy plane:
"Our hearts go out to the sorrowful families of the boys who lost their lives, but our deepest concern now is with the 40 million families in the U.S.A. whose lives would be shaken in a thousand ways if the navy privateer plane should prove to be the same kind of precursor as the Maine and the Panay."

Adm. Kinkaid Plans to Retire

NEW YORK, April 22—(P)—Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, 62, who commanded navy forces in the Battles of Leyte Gulf, the Coral Sea and Midway, will retire April 30.
He has spent 46 years in the navy and now commands the eastern sea frontier and the Atlantic reserve fleet.
His successor in those commands will be Vice Admiral Oscar C. Badger, now commander of naval forces in the western Pacific.

Running Water Not Confined to Faucet

PIERRE, S. D., April 22—(P)—A census-taker met a farmer from flood-bedecked Sully county.
She asked him the standard question: "Do you have running water in your home?"
"Nope," said the farmer, freshly chased from his home by an overflowing stream, "but if I opened the door I would."

Tables Turned on Hog Slaughterer

MEDFORD, April 22—(P)—Things somehow got into reverse at the plant where Walter Faux, 43, slaughters hogs.
He started to put his knife to one, but the hog kicked. The knife flew 10 feet up, came down and stabbed him between the shoulder blades. He is being treated at a hospital.

Dispute Holds Threat of U.S. Phone Tie-Up

NEW YORK, April 22—(P)—An isolated dispute in the Midwest threatened today to spark a coast-to-coast tieup of telephone installation services on Monday.
The threat came from Ernest Weaver, president of division 8, CIO Communication Workers of America, representing 10,000 installation workers in 43 states and the District of Columbia.
He said the strike would be called unless Western Electric Co., manufacturing and installation unit of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., adjusted a dispute in Indiana.
If it comes, the strike would be two days before the end of a 60-day truce obtained by President Truman in an overall wage fight between various CWA divisions and A.T. & T., parent company of the nationwide Bell System.
Because of the truce, Weaver said his union would not do any picketing before Wednesday, thus precluding the likelihood that the rest of the CWA's 200,000 members would be kept off their jobs Monday.
The sudden strike threat, temporarily overshadowing overall telephone contract negotiations, stemmed from a relatively minor disagreement at South Bend, Ind.
There, 104 telephone installation workers struck on March 27 when a crew according to the union, was denied pay after it refused to walk more than half a mile through a muddy field to work on a television tower.
Sympathy walkouts flared yesterday at scattered points across the country.

Woman Sent to Hospital After Santiam Crash

A Portland woman was hospitalized here Saturday after a car spun out of control on the Santiam highway near Detroit, rolled over several times and finally crashed on its side in the middle of the road.
Mrs. Lucy Helsar, a passenger in the auto, which was demolished, was taken to Salem Memorial hospital with broken ribs and an injured back. Attendants said her condition was "good" Saturday night.
State police said the driver of the car was Mrs. Maude E. Rowley, also of Portland. She was treated at Memorial for cuts and bruises but was released Saturday night.
The crash occurred about 1:20 p.m. about two miles west of the Detroit damsite.

Glass Floats Converted Into Occupation

HAMMOND, Ore., April 22—(P)—Ed Mowick, a building contractor, has turned those glass floats that wash up on the beach into a career.
In his spare time from building, Mowick has discovered how to drill holes in the balls and wire them to make lamps. He uses myrtle wood or driftwood for the base.
He's had orders from Texas, Missouri and California, and has to stay up nights to keep the supply coming.
The balls—made in Japan for use on fishing boats—are hard to drill. They generally break. Not even diamond dust drills well.
But the 42-year-old Mowick discovered a drilling method it's secret—last January. It makes two holes in the glass in an hour and a half. One of four breaks, he said.
Mowick, who's been staying up until 4 a.m. drilling, is trying to decide whether to give up contracting and go into the full time lamp business.

London Dock Workers Try For Settlement

LONDON, April 22—(P)—Leaders of a wildcat strike by nearly 8,000 London dockers tried in vain today for a deal to end the walkout on their own terms.
The stoppage—denounced by the labor governments as communist-inspired—is against the leadership of the Transport and General Workers union (TGWU), to which most of the men belong.
They are demanding reinstatement of three members expelled by the union for the part they played in a costly unofficial dock strike last summer.
The unofficial committee leading the new strike told the TGWU today they would call it off if the union would hold a vote of all members on the issue.
Arthur Deakin, TGWU general secretary, received a delegation of strikers in a closed door conference this afternoon. But he already had told newsmen: "I am making no response to an unofficial body."

Vatican to Issue Holy Year Coins

VATICAN CITY, April 22—(P)—The Holy See today authorized issuance of Vatican 1950 Holy Year coins. They will have nominal values of one, two, five, 10 and 100 lire, and will bear a likeness of Pope Pius XII on one side and the opening of the holy door on the other. (A lire is equal to .16 of an American cent.)

Trygve Lie To Visit Europe

NEW YORK, April 22—(P)—Encouraged by a talk with President Truman, Trygve Lie turned toward Europe today on a carefully planned hunt for a new idea to save the United Nations.
The 53-year-old secretary-general of the U. N. sailed for England on the liner Queen Mary. He told newsmen: "I cannot foresee any imminent danger of war, but the cold war must be brought to an end."
He hopes to see Prime Minister Stalin and other high Soviet officials in Moscow on the four-week trip to Europe. Informed quarters here insisted he is not carrying any message or proposal from Mr. Truman to Stalin.

Long-Overdue Spring Sweeps Across Nation

By the Associated Press
A soothing, long-overdue and generally welcome seasonal affliction began sweeping across the country Saturday—spring fever.
Temperatures were on the rise throughout virtually the entire nation. Readings in the midwest—highest of the season—were some 25 degrees warmer than Friday and the warm air was spreading eastward.
The flower and bee weather brought these mid-afternoon readings:
Lincoln, Neb., 90; Omaha, 89; Kansas City, 85; Denver, 78; Chicago, 76; Indianapolis, 74; Charleston, S. C., 74; and Richmond, Va., 70.
In North Dakota, where melting snow has brought the worst floods in more than a half century, the mercury rose to the upper fifties. Bismarck had a reading of 56.
The warm air extended from the Rockies to Pennsylvania and forecasters said it would spread eastward to the coast over the weekend. No cold weather was in sight anywhere on the weather map.
Bloated rivers still were rising in Minnesota and the Dakotas, where more than 7,000 are homeless. The Mississippi has spilled across many thousands of acres in north central Minnesota. The Missouri is on the rampage in South Dakota while the danger spots in North Dakota are along the Red and James rivers.
The Red receded at Grand Forks, N. D., easing the flood danger there but serious danger confronted a 100-mile downstream stretch reaching to Winnipeg, Man. Rising temperatures melting a heavy snow cover north of the Canadian border may send waters rushing and creating ice jams.

London Dock Workers Try For Settlement

LONDON, April 22—(P)—Leaders of a wildcat strike by nearly 8,000 London dockers tried in vain today for a deal to end the walkout on their own terms.
The stoppage—denounced by the labor governments as communist-inspired—is against the leadership of the Transport and General Workers union (TGWU), to which most of the men belong.
They are demanding reinstatement of three members expelled by the union for the part they played in a costly unofficial dock strike last summer.
The unofficial committee leading the new strike told the TGWU today they would call it off if the union would hold a vote of all members on the issue.
Arthur Deakin, TGWU general secretary, received a delegation of strikers in a closed door conference this afternoon. But he already had told newsmen: "I am making no response to an unofficial body."

Running Water Not Confined to Faucet

PIERRE, S. D., April 22—(P)—A census-taker met a farmer from flood-bedecked Sully county.
She asked him the standard question: "Do you have running water in your home?"
"Nope," said the farmer, freshly chased from his home by an overflowing stream, "but if I opened the door I would."

Tables Turned on Hog Slaughterer

MEDFORD, April 22—(P)—Things somehow got into reverse at the plant where Walter Faux, 43, slaughters hogs.
He started to put his knife to one, but the hog kicked. The knife flew 10 feet up, came down and stabbed him between the shoulder blades. He is being treated at a hospital.

Dispute Holds Threat of U.S. Phone Tie-Up

NEW YORK, April 22—(P)—An isolated dispute in the Midwest threatened today to spark a coast-to-coast tieup of telephone installation services on Monday.
The threat came from Ernest Weaver, president of division 8, CIO Communication Workers of America, representing 10,000 installation workers in 43 states and the District of Columbia.
He said the strike would be called unless Western Electric Co., manufacturing and installation unit of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., adjusted a dispute in Indiana.
If it comes, the strike would be two days before the end of a 60-day truce obtained by President Truman in an overall wage fight between various CWA divisions and A.T. & T., parent company of the nationwide Bell System.
Because of the truce, Weaver said his union would not do any picketing before Wednesday, thus precluding the likelihood that the rest of the CWA's 200,000 members would be kept off their jobs Monday.
The sudden strike threat, temporarily overshadowing overall telephone contract negotiations, stemmed from a relatively minor disagreement at South Bend, Ind.
There, 104 telephone installation workers struck on March 27 when a crew according to the union, was denied pay after it refused to walk more than half a mile through a muddy field to work on a television tower.
Sympathy walkouts flared yesterday at scattered points across the country.

Woman Sent to Hospital After Santiam Crash

A Portland woman was hospitalized here Saturday after a car spun out of control on the Santiam highway near Detroit, rolled over several times and finally crashed on its side in the middle of the road.
Mrs. Lucy Helsar, a passenger in the auto, which was demolished, was taken to Salem Memorial hospital with broken ribs and an injured back. Attendants said her condition was "good" Saturday night.
State police said the driver of the car was Mrs. Maude E. Rowley, also of Portland. She was treated at Memorial for cuts and bruises but was released Saturday night.
The crash occurred about 1:20 p.m. about two miles west of the Detroit damsite.

Glass Floats Converted Into Occupation

HAMMOND, Ore., April 22—(P)—Ed Mowick, a building contractor, has turned those glass floats that wash up on the beach into a career.
In his spare time from building, Mowick has discovered how to drill holes in the balls and wire them to make lamps. He uses myrtle wood or driftwood for the base.
He's had orders from Texas, Missouri and California, and has to stay up nights to keep the supply coming.
The balls—made in Japan for use on fishing boats—are hard to drill. They generally break. Not even diamond dust drills well.
But the 42-year-old Mowick discovered a drilling method it's secret—last January. It makes two holes in the glass in an hour and a half. One of four breaks, he said.
Mowick, who's been staying up until 4 a.m. drilling, is trying to decide whether to give up contracting and go into the full time lamp business.

London Dock Workers Try For Settlement

LONDON, April 22—(P)—Leaders of a wildcat strike by nearly 8,000 London dockers tried in vain today for a deal to end the walkout on their own terms.
The stoppage—denounced by the labor governments as communist-inspired—is against the leadership of the Transport and General Workers union (TGWU), to which most of the men belong.
They are demanding reinstatement of three members expelled by the union for the part they played in a costly unofficial dock strike last summer.
The unofficial committee leading the new strike told the TGWU today they would call it off if the union would hold a vote of all members on the issue.
Arthur Deakin, TGWU general secretary, received a delegation of strikers in a closed door conference this afternoon. But he already had told newsmen: "I am making no response to an unofficial body."

Vatican to Issue Holy Year Coins

VATICAN CITY, April 22—(P)—The Holy See today authorized issuance of Vatican 1950 Holy Year coins. They will have nominal values of one, two, five, 10 and 100 lire, and will bear a likeness of Pope Pius XII on one side and the opening of the holy door on the other. (A lire is equal to .16 of an American cent.)

Trygve Lie To Visit Europe

NEW YORK, April 22—(P)—Encouraged by a talk with President Truman, Trygve Lie turned toward Europe today on a carefully planned hunt for a new idea to save the United Nations.
The 53-year-old secretary-general of the U. N. sailed for England on the liner Queen Mary. He told newsmen: "I cannot foresee any imminent danger of war, but the cold war must be brought to an end."
He hopes to see Prime Minister Stalin and other high Soviet officials in Moscow on the four-week trip to Europe. Informed quarters here insisted he is not carrying any message or proposal from Mr. Truman to Stalin.

Long-Overdue Spring Sweeps Across Nation

By the Associated Press
A soothing, long-overdue and generally welcome seasonal affliction began sweeping across the country Saturday—spring fever.
Temperatures were on the rise throughout virtually the entire nation. Readings in the midwest—highest of the season—were some 25 degrees warmer than Friday and the warm air was spreading eastward.
The flower and bee weather brought these mid-afternoon readings:
Lincoln, Neb., 90; Omaha, 89; Kansas City, 85; Denver, 78; Chicago, 76; Indianapolis, 74; Charleston, S. C., 74; and Richmond, Va., 70.
In North Dakota, where melting snow has brought the worst floods in more than a half century, the mercury rose to the upper fifties. Bismarck had a reading of 56.
The warm air extended from the Rockies to Pennsylvania and forecasters said it would spread eastward to the coast over the weekend. No cold weather was in sight anywhere on the weather map.
Bloated rivers still were rising in Minnesota and the Dakotas, where more than 7,000 are homeless. The Mississippi has spilled across many thousands of acres in north central Minnesota. The Missouri is on the rampage in South Dakota while the danger spots in North Dakota are along the Red and James rivers.
The Red receded at Grand Forks, N. D., easing the flood danger there but serious danger confronted a 100-mile downstream stretch reaching to Winnipeg, Man. Rising temperatures melting a heavy snow cover north of the Canadian border may send waters rushing and creating ice jams.

Adm. Kinkaid Plans to Retire

NEW YORK, April 22—(P)—Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, 62, who commanded navy forces in the Battles of Leyte Gulf, the Coral Sea and Midway, will retire April 30.
He has spent 46 years in the navy and now commands the eastern sea frontier and the Atlantic reserve fleet.
His successor in those commands will be Vice Admiral Oscar C. Badger, now commander of naval forces in the western Pacific.

Running Water Not Confined to Faucet

PIERRE, S. D., April 22—(P)—A census-taker met a farmer from flood-bedecked Sully county.
She asked him the standard question: "Do you have running water in your home?"
"Nope," said the farmer, freshly chased from his home by an overflowing stream, "but if I opened the door I would."

Tables Turned on Hog Slaughterer

MEDFORD, April 22—(P)—Things somehow got into reverse at the plant where Walter Faux, 43, slaughters hogs.
He started to put his knife to one, but the hog kicked. The knife flew 10 feet up, came down and stabbed him between the shoulder blades. He is being treated at a hospital.

Dispute Holds Threat of U.S. Phone Tie-Up

NEW YORK, April 22—(P)—An isolated dispute in the Midwest threatened today to spark a coast-to-coast tieup of telephone installation services on Monday.
The threat came from Ernest Weaver, president of division 8, CIO Communication Workers of America, representing 10,000 installation workers in 43 states and the District of Columbia.
He said the strike would be called unless Western Electric Co., manufacturing and installation unit of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., adjusted a dispute in Indiana.
If it comes, the strike would be two days before the end of a 60-day truce obtained by President Truman in an overall wage fight between various CWA divisions and A.T. & T., parent company of the nationwide Bell System.
Because of the truce, Weaver said his union would not do any picketing before Wednesday, thus precluding the likelihood that the rest of the CWA's 200,000 members would be kept off their jobs Monday.
The sudden strike threat, temporarily overshadowing overall telephone contract negotiations, stemmed from a relatively minor disagreement at South Bend, Ind.
There, 104 telephone installation workers struck on March 27 when a crew according to the union, was denied pay after it refused to walk more than half a mile through a muddy field to work on a television tower.
Sympathy walkouts flared yesterday at scattered points across the country.

Woman Sent to Hospital After Santiam Crash

A Portland woman was hospitalized here Saturday after a car spun out of control on the Santiam highway near Detroit, rolled over several times and finally crashed on its side in the middle of the road.
Mrs. Lucy Helsar, a passenger in the auto, which was demolished, was taken to Salem Memorial hospital with broken ribs and an injured back. Attendants said her condition was "good" Saturday night.
State police said the driver of the car was Mrs. Maude E. Rowley, also of Portland. She was treated at Memorial for cuts and bruises but was released Saturday night.
The crash occurred about 1:20 p.m. about two miles west of the Detroit damsite.

Glass Floats Converted Into Occupation

HAMMOND, Ore., April 22—(P)—Ed Mowick, a building contractor, has turned those glass floats that wash up on the beach into a career.
In his spare time from building, Mowick has discovered how to drill holes in the balls and wire them to make lamps. He uses myrtle wood or driftwood for the base.
He's had orders from Texas, Missouri and California, and has to stay up nights to keep the supply coming.
The balls—made in Japan for use on fishing boats—are hard to drill. They generally break. Not even diamond dust drills well.
But the 42-year-old Mowick discovered a drilling method it's secret—last January. It makes two holes in the glass in an hour and a half. One of four breaks, he said.
Mowick, who's been staying up until 4 a.m. drilling, is trying to decide whether to give up contracting and go into the full time lamp business.

Trygve Lie To Visit Europe

NEW YORK, April 22—(P)—Encouraged by a talk with President Truman, Trygve Lie turned toward Europe today on a carefully planned hunt for a new idea to save the United Nations.
The 53-year-old secretary-general of the U. N. sailed for England on the liner Queen Mary. He told newsmen: "I cannot foresee any imminent danger of war, but the cold war must be brought to an end."
He hopes to see Prime Minister Stalin and other high Soviet officials in Moscow on the four-week trip to Europe. Informed quarters here insisted he is not carrying any message or proposal from Mr. Truman to Stalin.

Long-Overdue Spring Sweeps Across Nation

By the Associated Press
A soothing, long-overdue and generally welcome seasonal affliction began sweeping across the country Saturday—spring fever.
Temperatures were on the rise throughout virtually the entire nation. Readings in the midwest—highest of the season—were some 25 degrees warmer than Friday and the warm air was spreading eastward.
The flower and bee weather brought these mid-afternoon readings:
Lincoln, Neb., 90; Omaha, 89; Kansas City, 85; Denver, 78; Chicago, 76; Indianapolis, 74; Charleston, S. C., 74; and Richmond, Va., 70.
In North Dakota, where melting snow has brought the worst floods in more than a half century, the mercury rose to the upper fifties. Bismarck had a reading of 56.
The warm air extended from the Rockies to Pennsylvania and forecasters said it would spread eastward to the coast over the weekend. No cold weather was in sight anywhere on the weather map.
Bloated rivers still were rising in Minnesota and the Dakotas, where more than 7,000 are homeless. The Mississippi has spilled across many thousands of acres in north central Minnesota. The Missouri is on the rampage in South Dakota while the danger spots in North Dakota are along the Red and James rivers.
The Red receded at Grand Forks, N. D., easing the flood danger there but serious danger confronted a 100-mile downstream stretch reaching to Winnipeg, Man. Rising temperatures melting a heavy snow cover north of the Canadian border may send waters rushing and creating ice jams.

Adm. Kinkaid Plans to Retire

NEW YORK, April 22—(P)—Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, 62, who commanded navy forces in the Battles of Leyte Gulf, the Coral Sea and Midway, will retire April 30.
He has spent 46 years in the navy and now commands the eastern sea frontier and the Atlantic reserve fleet.
His successor in those commands will be Vice Admiral Oscar C. Badger, now commander of naval forces in the western Pacific.

Running Water Not Confined to Faucet

PIERRE, S. D., April 22—(P)—A census-taker met a farmer from flood-bedecked Sully county.
She asked him the standard question: "Do you have running water in your home?"
"Nope," said the farmer, freshly chased from his home by an overflowing stream, "but if I opened the door I would."

Tables Turned on Hog Slaughterer

MEDFORD, April 22—(P)—Things somehow got into reverse at the plant where Walter Faux, 43, slaughters hogs.
He started to put his knife to one, but the hog kicked. The knife flew 10 feet up, came down and stabbed him between the shoulder blades. He is being treated at a hospital.

Dispute Holds Threat of U.S. Phone Tie-Up

NEW YORK, April 22—(P)—An isolated dispute in the Midwest threatened today to spark a coast-to-coast tieup of telephone installation services on Monday.
The threat came from Ernest Weaver, president of division 8, CIO Communication Workers of America, representing 10,000 installation workers in 43 states and the District of Columbia.
He said the strike would be called unless Western Electric Co., manufacturing and installation unit of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., adjusted a dispute in Indiana.
If it comes, the strike would be two days before the end of a 60-day truce obtained by President Truman in an overall wage fight between various CWA divisions and A.T. & T., parent company of the nationwide Bell System.
Because of the truce, Weaver said his union would not do any picketing before Wednesday, thus precluding the likelihood that the rest of the CWA's 200,000 members would be kept off their jobs Monday.
The sudden strike threat, temporarily overshadowing overall telephone contract negotiations, stemmed from a relatively minor disagreement at South Bend, Ind.
There, 104 telephone installation workers struck on March 27 when a crew according to the union, was denied pay after it refused to walk more than half a mile through a muddy field to work on a television tower.
Sympathy walkouts flared yesterday at scattered points across the country.

Woman Sent to Hospital After Santiam Crash

A Portland woman was hospitalized here Saturday after a car spun out of control on the Santiam highway near Detroit, rolled over several times and finally crashed on its side in the middle of the road.
Mrs. Lucy Helsar, a passenger in the auto, which was demolished, was taken to Salem Memorial hospital with broken ribs and an injured back. Attendants said her condition was "good" Saturday night.
State police said the driver of the car was Mrs. Maude E. Rowley, also of Portland. She was treated at Memorial for cuts and bruises but was released Saturday night.
The crash occurred about 1:20 p.m. about two miles west of the Detroit damsite.

Glass Floats Converted Into Occupation

HAMMOND, Ore., April 22—(P)—Ed Mowick, a building contractor, has turned those glass floats that wash up on the beach into a career.
In his spare time from building, Mowick has discovered how to drill holes in the balls and wire them to make lamps. He uses myrtle wood or driftwood for the base.
He's had orders from Texas, Missouri and California, and has to stay up nights to keep the supply coming.
The balls—made in Japan for use on fishing boats—are hard to drill. They generally break. Not even diamond dust drills well.
But the 42-year-old Mowick discovered a drilling method it's secret—last January. It makes two holes in the glass in an hour and a half. One of four breaks, he said.
Mowick, who's been staying up until 4 a.m. drilling, is trying to decide whether to give up contracting and go into the full time lamp business.

Trygve Lie To Visit Europe

NEW YORK, April 22—(P)—Encouraged by a talk with President Truman, Trygve Lie turned toward Europe today on a carefully planned hunt for a new idea to save the United Nations.
The 53-year-old secretary-general of the U. N. sailed for England on the liner Queen Mary. He told newsmen: "I cannot foresee any imminent danger of war, but the cold war must be brought to an end."
He hopes to see Prime Minister Stalin and other high Soviet officials in Moscow on the four-week trip to Europe. Informed quarters here insisted he is not carrying any message or proposal from Mr. Truman to Stalin.

Long-Overdue Spring Sweeps Across Nation

By the Associated Press
A soothing, long-overdue and generally welcome seasonal affliction began sweeping across the country Saturday—spring fever.
Temperatures were on the rise throughout virtually the entire nation. Readings in the midwest—highest of the season—were some 25 degrees warmer than Friday and the