

Cheats Death Again



E. Douglas Moore, 1180 Colonial st., flashed debonaire smile for cameraman Tuesday after cheating death for second time this year atop power pole. Moore, a lineman, brushed a 4,150-volt line. Flames flared out for 20 feet; Moore escaped with a burned arm which first aid attendants Jerry Hall (foreground) and Al Snyder dressed. It happened near Center and Church streets, close to scene of Moore's similar recent mishap.

Salem Area Boy Scouts

At the Jamboree

(Editor's note: Taking part in the national Boy Scout jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., and the attendant sightseeing across the continent and back in special trains, are 97 boys and their adult leaders of Marion, Polk and Lane counties. Highlights of their experiences are being reported to readers of The Statesman by two of the Salem Boy Scouts, George Strout, Jr., and Fred Minifie, as special news correspondents.)

By Fred Minifie

ABOARD SPECIAL JAMBOREE TRAIN (En route to Valley Forge) — We pulled into Hannibal, Mo., Saturday morning and ate breakfast in the beautiful Mark Twain hotel. After breakfast we toured the Mark Twain museum and his original home. We saw statues of Mark Twain, Huckleberry Finn, Tom Sawyer and others. There were folders and pictures as are found in almost all nationally famous places such as this. In Mark Twain's home there are old beds with rope springs, old stoves, etc.

After leaving Hannibal we saw the mighty Mississippi. Then we traveled to St. Louis. We went by bus to the zoo. Most of the animals were locked up and couldn't be seen, so many of the boys went to nearby Highland amusement park to ride the roller coasters, bumper cars, etc.

Some of the boys who took the rides were John Henning of Salem troop 20, Eugene Miller of troop 13, Charles Kloos of Explorer post 16 and Richard Brekke, among others.

After the park we went to a very light opera, "Rosalie." Our assistant scoutmaster, Bob Batdorf, said, "To me it was very interesting. It was one of the highlights of this trip so far."

Larry Smith of troop 41, who had lived in St. Louis before moving to Salem, pointed out some of the interesting spots to the boys.

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Our porter on the train, Charles E. Banks, has been helpful to all of us. Almost everyone here thinks he must be the best in the country.

In Yellowstone park the other day we saw many different animals, including black and brown bear, buffalo, antelope, elk and moose.

After touring scenic Yellowstone park we went to Chico Hot Springs to swim and eat supper (Thursday). Among the swimmers were Jim Knapp, Salem troop 9; Don Amort, Explorer post 16; Johnny Kitzmiller and Leon Huntley, Dallas troop 24.

We were a bit peeved Friday when we had to march three blocks in Alliance, Neb., a town

Deliberation Seen Today In Wilson Trial

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 27.—(AP)—The last testimony went to the jury here today in the trial of Utah and Turman Wilson on kidnapping charges.

The jury is expected to begin deliberating tomorrow, after final arguments by rival attorneys, on whether 20-year-old Utah and 24-year-old Turman are guilty of seizing Jo Ann Dewey, 18, on a dark street and carrying her to her death, March 19.

The final day was spent with more conflicting testimony on whether the brothers went to a twin-bill movie in Portland that night.

The brothers contend they did not get out of the movie and back to Vancouver until after the hour the Dewey girl was kidnapped.

The conflict came over testimony of Mrs. Betty Lyon, a movie usher, who said she saw the brothers enter the movie about 8:30 or 9 p.m.

The defense dug up more witnesses today to back up her assertion that she was working that night. Previously the state put the theater manager on the stand to say she did not work that night. His records, corroborating his testimony, were placed in evidence.

The assistant theater manager testified for the defense today that the records were in error. The assistant, Ted Osborne, said he distinctly remembered she worked on March 19. Three other ushers backed up his testimony.

Papers Print Despite Strike

By The Associated Press

Two Oregon newspapers published yesterday without the help of striking printers.

The Klamath Falls Herald and News started presses rolling on time. Managing Editor Bill Jenkins reported. The Roseburg News-Review issued a 10-page paper which came off the press three hours late.

Members of the International Typographical union struck on a demand for jurisdiction over operations of teletypesetters at the two papers. Wages and hours were not at issue.

Picket lines were established in both cities, but pressmen, stereotypers, engravers and other workmen crossed it.

The ancient Romans used sticks of lead for pencils.

of less than 1,000 population. It was our only time off the train all day, but the temperature was about 95 degrees, the engineer told us.

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Attlee Wins Confidence on Union Decision

LONDON, June 27.—(AP)—Prime Minister Attlee won a double-barreled vote of confidence today on his absence from the Schuman parleys.

By a vote of 309 to 289—an unexpected margin of 20—the laborites in the house of commons amended a joint conservative-liberal motion calling on the government to join the Paris talks on the French scheme to merge the coal and steel industries of western Europe.

The amended motion approving the government's policy was then adopted by a vote of 309 to 296.

Some conservatives and liberals apparently deserted their leaders. Labor's normal majority is only eight.

The vote came after two days of debate in which Winston Churchill, the conservative leader, accused the government and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of having aroused French suspicions that they are enemies of European unity.



CIRCUS WINNERS.—Mrs. Walter Bedell Smith (left), wife of the commander of the First Army, and Laraine Day, motion picture actress, present awards to costume winners in the circus for children at Fort Jay, Governor's Island, New York.

The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, June 28, 1950—9

Tax Trimming Seen Doubtful In War Threat

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—The house began debating the \$1,010,000,000 excise tax reduction bill today, but the newly ordered U. S. military moves in the far east raised some doubt whether there will be any tax cut at all.

One influential democrat told reporters: "If this means war, we will have a tax increase in 30 days—not a decrease."

But the bill cleared its first hurdle without a fight, as the house approved a "this-or-nothing" rule barring any member from offering an amendment to call for a vote on their tax views.

They moved in with a drive to cut the bill in halves, with separate votes on one bill calling for a billion dollar reduction in excise taxes on jewelry, furs, movie tickets, cosmetics and scores of other items; and the second, rais-

ing corporation taxes and plugging tax law loopholes.

Republican members generally oppose the corporate boosts, which would add an estimated \$433,000,000 tax load to big corporations by raising their tax rate from 30 per cent to 41.

The final vote is expected Thursday.

Cement was used in building the pyramids of Egypt.

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gasoline saves
you money!

PROOF! IN ONE YEAR'S USE, NOT ONE SINGLE COMPLAINT
OF RUST OR CORROSION

All over the West, motorists are enjoying the money-saving protection of Richfield Rust-Proof gasoline.

Since Rust-Proof gasoline was introduced a year ago, it has powered Western cars more than 5 billion miles. In your own car, that would be equal to driving 10,500 round-trips to the moon. Yet in all that time, Richfield has received not one single complaint of fuel system rust or corrosion.

Rust-Proof gasoline owes its remarkable ability to stop rust to its amazing ingredient—RD-119. Rust and corrosion result from moisture that condenses daily in every car's fuel system. This moisture rusts and corrodes the gasoline tank, fuel lines, fuel pump and carburetor.

The result is loss of power, poor performance, frequent repairs and costly replacement of damaged parts.

RD-119 makes moisture harmless. In new cars, rust and corrosion can't get started. In other cars, rust and corrosion are stopped from doing further damage.

You save money because you no longer have to pay for fuel pump and carburetor parts ruined by rust and corrosion. Your rust-free car runs better, delivers more miles to the gallon. Engine tune-ups are not as frequent.

Enjoy this money-saving protection in your car. See your Richfield dealer regularly for Rust-Proof gasoline.

Rust and corrosion ruined this fuel pump on a 1949 car!



This fuel pump from a popular-make car was ruined by rust and corrosion in less than one year! The owner could have saved the trouble and expense of replacement by using Rust-Proof gasoline.

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This fuel pump—from exactly the same make and year of car as the one above—shows no sign of rust or corrosion after one year. Richfield Rust-Proof gasoline was used exclusively.

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