

Student Sought In Wisconsin Double Death

STURGEON BAY, Wis. (U. P.)—A 14 year old student was sought Tuesday for the brutal knife killings of a prominent Wisconsin newspaperman and his wife.

Police Chief Romain Londo said a general alarm had been broadcast to all enforcement agencies asking for the arrest of James Duranty, on suspicion of murder.

Duranty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Duranty, next-door neighbors and family friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Harris.

The bodies of Harris, 53, and his mutilated wife, Grace 50, were found by police Tuesday in the shambles of their fashionable home after the elder Duranty called police.

London said Duranty had gone to his son's room to wake him this morning, found instead a note that read:

"Dear Mom: I killed Mr. and Mrs. H. You can call the police and tell them in Michigan because that's where I'm headed."

Red China, Japan Trade Pact Flops

TOKYO (U. P.)—Peiping radio admitted Wednesday an unofficial trade agreement between Japan and Red China was a big flop.

Nevertheless, the trade pact due to expire June 30 was extended Tuesday for another six months.

On paper the agreement was worth \$30,000,000. Actually only a small fraction of the amount was traded.

SALEM STATE FAIRGROUNDS Sponsored by Police Aerial Patrol

Thurs., July 2
Two Shows Only - 3 and 8:15 P. M.



41 ACTS
Featuring
Clyde Beatty
WORLD'S GREATEST TRICKER
CIRCUS
2000 choice Gen'l. Adm. seats, adults 1.30 - Children 60c incl. all taxes. Tickets now on sale at Stevens & Son Jewelry store starting Sat. June 27 and reserved seats only on day of show.

Russians Wary of Norwegian 'War Preparations'

MOSCOW (U. P.)—Izvestia Wednesday accused Norway of "intensification of war preparations."

The government paper published a major article entitled "Norway and Denmark in Plans of Atlantic Bloc." It claimed that the "increasing activity of the war leaders of the North Atlantic bloc in Denmark and Norway is taking on ever more the form of direct and indirect pressure on these countries."

Army Denies Lacks Caused Deaths of GIs

SEOUL (U. P.)—The Eighth Army Wednesday denied that lack of ammunition or armored vests caused the deaths of two Pennsylvania soldiers who wrote home just before they were killed that their bullets and armor had been taken away because of an expected truce in Korea.

The Eighth Army's four and one half page official denial was studied with quotes from comrades and commanding officers of Pvt. Kenneth C. Lease, Jr., of Summit Lawn and Cpl. Robert G. Scheirer of Allentown.

Lease wrote home the day before he was killed June 19 on the Western Front that ammunition had been taken from his unit because of the expected signing of the armistice.

Scheirer wrote home just before his death June 11 on Outpost Harry that "armored vests were taken away. We were told we would not need them any more."

Two of Scheirer's comrades, however, were quoted by the Eighth Army as saying positively that Scheirer was wearing an armored vest when he was killed by mortar fire.

Lease's company ammunition officer said that at the time Lease was killed there was "no shortage of any type of ammunition."

The officer, Lt. Allan B. Gilmour, said, however, "at that time, nobody in the company was carrying ammunition because the company was in reserve."

Showers Fail to Ease Texas Drought; U.S. to Buy Up Beef

Mass Anti-Polio Inoculation Launched in Montgomery, Ala.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (U. P.)—There was some weeping and wailing Tuesday as Montgomery's small fry took gamma globulin from needle-wielding polio experts.

Like a well-rehearsed military team, volunteers armed with the precious serum launched an attack on the crippling infantile paralysis virus unequalled in medical history.

Some youngsters put up a fuss, but the block-long lines that formed at some stations moved rapidly enough to indicate all 30,000 children to be inoculated can get the serum before Friday night.

The emergency stations are set up to give one inoculation a minute on each table. Some have as many as four tables with teams of doctors and volunteers who whisk the children along with rehearsed efficiency.

When the hypodermic needles were put aside at the end of the day, more than 8,000 children had received the shots.

Five year old Edward Daniel Cripple, who had waited with his mother outside one of Montgomery's 12 inoculation stations since 5:30 a. m., received the first injection.

After volunteer workers weighed him, Eddie lay on a table without crying while a doctor injected the polio-resisting blood derivative into his hip.

Maj. Hoe H. Cannon, the doctor at the Maxwell Air Force Base station, said they had no trouble giving 245 shots during the first two hours Tuesday morning on two tables.

Polio fighters, headed by Dr. Lewis Coriell, medical director of hospital, hope the GG shots will stop a mounting polio outbreak that has stricken 81 persons in Montgomery County. Three have died.

Temporary immunity provided by the serum lasts only a month. The experts think that may be

Diplomats of Big 3 to Meet In Washington

WASHINGTON (U. P.)—The foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France will meet here July 10 to explore great global questions, including waves of unrest in Russia's European satellites.

Formal announcement of the session was made Tuesday by the State Department.

Attending will be Secretary of State Dulles, Lord Salisbury, acting foreign secretary of Britain, and Georges Bidault, foreign minister of France.

Lincoln White, State Department press officer, said the meeting will be held in view of the postponement of the Bermuda talks, which were to have brought together President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and French Premier Joseph Laniel.

The talks were postponed when Churchill got doctors orders to take a rest.

Notes Unrest

Dulles reported at a news conference Tuesday that "extensive unrest" is sweeping European nations under the domination of Russia.

Dulles said the three-power talks were arranged because among other reasons, there is need for a quick exchange of Western views on the explosive German picture.

In answer to questions, Dulles declined to say what, if anything the American government intends to do to capitalize on the situation. He told a reporter who asked that the possibility of sending food to hungry East Germans is worth considering but that he knows no specific arrangements for such a move.

Talks of Rhee

The secretary, in reply to other questions, made these other points:

1. The United States' basic determination to conclude a Korean truce on present terms "has not changed" despite Korean President Syngman Rhee's bitter opposition.
2. He declined to comment on the progress of talks between Rhee and Walter Robertson, President Eisenhower's special envoy.
3. An American military aid mission in Indochina will cable him a special report on this seven-year old war to prepare for probable talks with the French foreign minister on this problem.
4. It would be premature to say whether it will be impossible this year for President Eisenhower and Western leaders to meet with Russian Premier Malenkov.
5. He believes Sen. Bricker's proposed constitutional amendment is just as objectionable now as it was before the senator changed it. He held that the amendment would severely limit the federal government's power to conclude treaties on such subjects as double taxation, drug and white slavery, and even friendship, commerce and navigation.

AFL Asbestos Workers to Go on Strike

PORTLAND (U. P.)—AFL asbestos workers will go on strike Wednesday morning against members of the Insulation Contractors Association here, Earl B. Kirkland, union secretary, said Tuesday night.

The strike will involve about 100 men employed by eight companies. The union's contract expired at midnight Tuesday. Kirkland said negotiations broke down last week. He said the union asked for a 10 cent increase in the present hourly scale of \$2.75, plus 10 cents an hour for paid vacations. He added that the employers offered only a 2 1/2-cent pay boost.

Kirkland said the union planned to attend a conciliation meeting called for Wednesday morning by Federal Mediator Robert McClelland. But Wilford C. Long, association spokesman, said that in view of the strike action, employers might not show up.

Purchases to Curb Sharp Price Drops

ABILENE, Tex. (U. P.)—Sorely needed showers faded Tuesday over West Texas' drought area.

But cattlemen were cheered by announcement of government plans to buy 200 million pounds of beef. The idea is to halt sharp price drops which started when ranchers rushed starving cattle to market.

Up to five inches of rain — and some tantalizing sprinkles — had fought the dust in this area's worst dry spell. Late Tuesday, however, the rain slacked off. Wednesday's forecast called only for isolated showers. No general rain was expected.

The rain which did come, moving up from the tropics, fell deep inside Texas' farm and ranch region declared a disaster area by President Eisenhower and marked for federal help.

Program Halted

The emergency beef buying program was halted by officials of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Beef purchases will start right away at the rate of at least 10 million pounds weekly, possibly for 20 weeks.

The Agriculture Department announced the program. The department said it is important that "a form of the relief we give to livestock people in the stricken areas be directed toward stemming the trend of ruinously low prices for stock forced into liquidation by the drought condition."

Purchases will include 120 million pounds of canned beef and 120 million pounds of frozen beef. The order said railroads may put reduced rates into operation one day after filing, instead of the usual 30-day notice.

Drought to Continue

Meanwhile, the weather bureau's 30-day outlook called for "substantial" drought-relieving rains in July from dry Central Texas east to the Appalachians. But arid weather was expected to continue from the far Southwest — hardest hit by drought — into the Central Plains.

The 152-county Texas area roughly takes in the western two thirds of the state. The rain fell Tuesday across the eastern half of that broad expanse of withered range grass and drooping grain scrubs and cotton.

Ranchers in Shackelford and Throckmorton Counties reported five inches of rain. Abilene had 2.31 inches, and the rain tapered off to .70 inch at Colorado City on the west. More than an inch fell at Vernon and in the surrounding Northwest Texas country.

Need Good Rains

Henry Bell, secretary of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, said at Fort Worth the program will "certainly help." He added, however, nothing will relieve the situation like a good rain.

A county agent said, "we still need more rain."

The rain extended into Western Oklahoma. Although some Oklahoma points reported more than an inch of rain, the fall was far from being a drought breaker.

Dry sections of New Mexico and Colorado got none.

The President declared 152 counties in Texas and 40 in Oklahoma eligible for government assistance to farmers and ranchers.

Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado said he was advised by Agriculture Secretary Benson that seven southeastern counties in his state will be included. The governor requested inclusion of the Colorado area — once part of the "dust bowl" and later a prosperous farming and ranching section — after making a tour of silt-choked pastures and barren wheat fields.

Other States

In Chicago, the American Farm Bureau Federation asked the President to think about cutting in farmers and ranchers in New Mexico and Kansas, as well as Colorado, for a share of the eight-million-dollar drought emergency fund.

More aid might be upcoming in lower railroad rates. The Interstate Commerce Commission Tuesday gave railroads authority to reduce rates on carload shipments of hay, feed and livestock to and from drought areas. The order named Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas as states where reduced freight rates may be put into effect.

The ICC said the lower rates, when filed by the railroads, will

French Chief



PARIS — French Premier Joseph Laniel could readily double for Kipling's "Thinner" as he ponders a newsmen's question at Elysee Palace in Paris following his investiture by the National Assembly as head of French government. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Wisconsin Gale Fatal to Five

EAGLE RIVER, Wis. (U. P.)—Five persons died Tuesday when a sudden wind, hail and rain storm whipped through the Vilas County resort area of the Wisconsin northwoods.

Bruce Allen, 11, Wilmette, Ill., was killed when a tree blown down by the wind crashed through the roof of his cabin at Camp Highlands, near Sawyer.

Four members of one family drowned when the storm capsize their boat on Lake Laura in Northern Highlands State Forest.

apply to livestock returned to drought areas after being sent out for pasture elsewhere. The order said railroads may put reduced rates into operation one day after filing, instead of the usual 30-day notice.

Meanwhile, the weather bureau's 30-day outlook called for "substantial" drought-relieving rains in July from dry Central Texas east to the Appalachians. But arid weather was expected to continue from the far Southwest — hardest hit by drought — into the Central Plains.

The 152-county Texas area roughly takes in the western two thirds of the state. The rain fell Tuesday across the eastern half of that broad expanse of withered range grass and drooping grain scrubs and cotton.

Ranchers in Shackelford and Throckmorton Counties reported five inches of rain. Abilene had 2.31 inches, and the rain tapered off to .70 inch at Colorado City on the west. More than an inch fell at Vernon and in the surrounding Northwest Texas country.

Hollywood
Starts Today - Open 6:15
"LAST OF THE COMANCHES"
Technicolor
Broderick Crawford, Barbara Hale
Exciting Co-Feature
"TARGET HONG KONG"
Richard Denning, Nancy Gates

18th Annual ST. PAUL RODEO



July 3-4-5
ST. PAUL, ORE.
Night shows: 3rd & 4th.....8:00
Afternoon show: 4th & 5th.....1:30
PARADE: July 4th.....10 a.m.
TOP RODEO RIDERS
Thrills, Spills • Dancing
Spectacular Fireworks Display
Night of the 3rd & 4th
• 50 TICKETS ON SALE •
St. Paul Hotel Annex, St. Paul, Oregon
Phone 412 or 216, or Order by Mail.
J. K. GUN Co., after June 22.
Stevens & Son, Jewellery, Salem, after June 25.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
LIMA BEANS and HAM
With German Style
Cold Slow Saled
Hot Rolls and Butter
Choice of Drink
and Dessert
Served from 11 A. M. to Closing at 8 P. M.
65c
Not to be missed

Driver Held After Wreck

Logan E. Cain, 3415 Williams Ave., was charged with driving while intoxicated in a citizen's complaint signed Tuesday night following a two-car accident in the 3400 block of Portland Road. He was held by city police in lieu of \$250 bail.

Treated by Salem first aidmen after the collision were Cain's wife and a passenger with John Garner, 4825 Hazelgreen Rd., driver of the other car. The two cars held up traffic after the crash but cars were assisted around the vehicles by city police. Both cars sustained considerable damage. The Cain vehicle the most, police reports indicated.

AIR SERVICE AUTHORIZED
WASHINGTON (U. P.)—The Civil Aeronautics Board Tuesday authorized West Coast Airlines to start service at Klamath Falls, Ore., municipal airport immediately.

It is believed that turkeys were first eaten in Europe at the wedding feast of Charles IX of France in 1570, although many authorities think the European table use of turkeys appeared earlier.

McKay Said Eyeing Change In BPA Terms

PORTLAND (U. P.)—The Oregonian said Wednesday morning Interior Secretary McKay is reported to be studying a revision of the proposed 20-year contract between the Bonneville Power Administration and private utilities.

The newspaper quoted Bonneville Administrator Paul Raver as saying he believed the revised contract would satisfy all interested parties.

The first draft brought strong protests from both public utility and industrial customers of Bonneville. Public utility groups objected to a clause limiting new firm power consumption to 10,000 kilowatts per customer. Industrial users complained about a provision which would allow private utilities prevent their getting more firm power for plant expansion.

Raver refused to reveal changes in the contract. He said he did not know whether all interested groups would be allowed to examine the revised contract before it is signed.

EL SINORIE
3-5798
● STARTS TONIGHT ●
TWO DELIGHTFUL FEATURES!

EVERYBODY SINGS... LOVES... LAUGHS... SWIMS!
TECHNICOLOR!
DANGEROUS WHEN WET
ESTHER WILLIAMS • FERNANDO LAMAS • JACK CARSON
THEATRICAL DENNIS GREENWOOD • DARCEL

FULL SCREAM AHEAD
to Solve the Case of the Twice-Killed Corpse!
JUNE VAN ALLYSON • JOHNSON
Remains To Be Seen!
Louis CALHORN • LANSBURY
John Neal • Dorothy Anderson
A METRO-GOLDWYN-PICTURE

CAPITOL
You Demand It!
HELD-OVER!

MIGHTY MUSICAL-ADVENTURE OF THE DESERT!
GRAYSON
MacRAE • COCHRAN
THE DESERT SONG
TECHNICOLOR

2ND HIT!
An Action Packed Jungle Thriller!
Starring "BOMBA" The Jungle Boy
IN
"THE LION HUNTER"

50c Till 5:00
GRAND
3-3467
● Starts Today! ●
50c Till 5:00

Together for the First Time!
HUMPHREY BOGART
JUNE ALLYSON

THE GIRL WHO HAD EVERYTHING
WILLIAM POWELL
YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL AND COQUETTISH
THE YOUNG WHITMORE

BATTLE CIRCUS
Wynn Keith

To Learn Where THE GOING-GOING'S GOOD Read The Classified Ads

To find out where public sales are held; where horses, cattle, farm machinery and crops are sold at auction, read the (400) columns in The Oregon Statesman Classified section.

It's a habit with experienced farmers to advertise their sales in the Want Ads. And it's also a habit for folks in the market to buy, to look in that same column for notices of interest.

For YOUR farm needs, then, see the Classified ads NOW!

THE OREGON STATESMAN THE FARMER'S BUYING GUIDE

DANCE TONIGHT
Crystal Gardens
Modern & Old Time
Music by Pop Edwards
74c