

**Small Boat  
Bests Storm,  
Gains Harbor**

SEATTLE (AP)—A two-day battle against coastal storms was completed Friday by the 34-foot auxiliary sailboat Hedra, from Vancouver, Wash., with an assist on the last leg by the Coast Guard.

Coast Guard headquarters said a patrol boat from the Point Adams lifeboat station towed the battered Hedra across the Columbia River bar Friday afternoon to the Ilwaco, Wash., harbor.

The three men aboard came through the buffeting of the storms uninjured. They were the owner, Tom Bennett, a passenger, A. W. Burton, and a crewman, Dave Conard, all of Vancouver.

Bennett told the Point Adams Coast Guard crew that the Hedra was caught in a violent storm Nov. 18 one day after leaving Grays Harbor and was blown backward 25 miles north of the harbor's mouth.

Emergency repairs made to a broken rudder and quadrant enabled the trio to nurse the sailboat down coast. She was spotted Friday morning by a Coast Guard search plane two miles from the Columbia River lightship.

An alarm had been sounded after the Hedra failed to report in at Astoria, Ore., as scheduled.



Russell Vicary (center), 1695 S. High St., state president of the Oregon Pulp and Paper Makers Council, looks over a program with two other ranking union chiefs during convention in Salem Friday of the Joint Council of Paper Makers and Pulp Workers. The other two leaders are Al E. Brown (left), Portland, and John Sherman, Tacoma, Wash. (Statesman Photo.)

**Morse, Ballot  
On Agenda of  
Union Session**

Election of officers and Sen. Wayne Morse will close the annual convention here of the Oregon Joint Council of Paper Makers and Pulp Workers this afternoon in the Salem Labor Temple.

Sen. Morse will speak on labor's future at 3 p. m. This talk is open to the public at the Labor Temple. A debate on the union referendum vote will take place at 9:30 a. m. today.

Forty delegates from pulp and paper maker unions over the state convened Friday morning under the direction of Russell Vicary of Salem, state chairman of the Oregon Pulp and Paper Makers Council.

Speakers Friday were Al E. Brown, Portland, vice-president and regional director of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, AFL, and J. D. McDonald, Portland, president of the Oregon State Federation of Labor.

Brown urged closer harmony among labor unions and McDonald stressed the need to keep labor strong.

Friday afternoon John Sherman, Tacoma, Wash., member of the executive council of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, outlined problems of union mergers. A panel on seniority took place, followed by reports of locals and a dinner meeting.

**Plan to Seize  
U. S. President  
Told by Red**

DETROIT (AP)—A Communist of the 1930s testified Thursday that he and other American party members were taught in a Moscow "civil warfare" class to abduct the President of the United States in event of a "revolution."

Members of the President's cabinet also were to be seized and held as hostages with the President, the witness said.

The testimony came from ex-Communist William O'Dell Nowell, 49, consultant to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Nowell, a Negro, is a former Detroit auto factory worker. He is a government witness in the conspiracy trial of six Michigan Communists charged with teaching and advocating violent overthrow of the government.

Nowell, a witness at previous Smith Act trials, including the 1949 New York trial which sent 11 top Communist leaders to prison, said he never before had testified about a plot to capture the president.

**Substandard  
Convalescent  
Homes Rapped**

PORTLAND (AP)—Substandard nursing homes came in for sharp criticism at Friday's meeting of the State Welfare Commission.

Bardi Skulason, Portland attorney and commission member, said of the substandard homes: "It is a reflection on us as a civilized state that our old people are not properly taken care of." He said he had received reports of substandard medical care, food and shelter given in some homes.

Mrs. Loa Howard Mason, welfare administrator, said a survey now is under way. She said Oregon has many fine nursing homes, but reports indicate that others are not giving proper care.

State Sen. Rex Ellis, Pendleton, in a letter to the commission, defended the Legislature for opening welfare rolls to public inspection.

**Margie Leonard  
Editor of Collegian**

Margie Leonard, of Silverton and a senior at Willamette University, was elevated this week to editor of "The Willamette Collegian," weekly campus publication.

Stanley Nelson, graduate student from Tillamook and the present editor was drafted into the U. S. Army. Nelson had been appointed editor of the paper for the school year.

**U. S. to Share  
Effect Report  
On A-Blasts**

By FRANK CAREY  
Associated Press Science Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is going to give Britain and Canada a fill-in on some of the devastating effects of its latest atomic weapons.

The Atomic Energy Commission said Friday that arrangements are being made to exchange, with its wartime atomic partners, information on the "effects of atomic weapons on human beings and their environment"—effects which would include those resulting from exposure to blast, heat and radiation from bombs.

AEC Chairman Lewis Strauss has hailed the new move as one aimed at "improving our ability to defend ourselves against the effects of atomic weapons," but he said the exchange "does not envision any disclosures about the nature of our atomic weapons themselves."

An AEC information spokesman said the new move would mean "updating" Britain and Canada on the potential effects of atomic bombs on people and their environment—as distinguished from the already publicly described effects of the original bombs dropped on Japan in 1945.

While he offered no amplification, the "updating" term conceivably means giving Britain and Canada an idea of what effects might be expected from this nation's improved bombs, perhaps even including the projected H-bomb.

**Honking Taxi  
Starts 'One  
Woman Riot'**

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Jeanie Fasano, 40, dislikes cab drivers who honk. Thursday she showed that dislike so vigorously that she created what police called a "one woman riot."

This is the story police told: The trouble started when Mrs. Fasano started to cross State St. at Grand Ave. She was walking in front of a taxi driven by Frank Mayer, 67, when the traffic light changed.

Mayer honked his horn. Mrs. Fasano stopped. Mayer honked a little louder and a little longer. Mrs. Fasano started pacing back and forth in front of the cab. A crowd gathered. Mayer then leaned on his horn.

Mrs. Fasano stopped pacing and strode to the side of the cab. Mayer locked the door, but he didn't get the window rolled up. Mrs. Fasano reached inside and began to pummel him. When Mayer tried to close the window, she grabbed the edge of the glass and shattered it.

Policeman George Goodin came up. Mrs. Fasano turned on him, lashing him with her fists and clouting him over the head with her purse. Goodin was saved from further damage by a police squad which carted Mrs. Fasano to the station to cool off.

And Mayer? "I've gotta go home to bed," he said. "My nerves are unstrung. I've been driving a cab for 40 years, but this is the first time I've ever had a woman take after me."

**Oregon Speed  
Limit Law  
Eyed at Meet**

PORTLAND (AP)—If the present Washington state campaign against traffic violators brings exceptional results, Oregon may conduct a similar campaign, Governor Patterson said here Friday.

But until the results are in, Oregon will go on its normal way, with no great emphasis on enforcement, the governor told the Highway Lifesavers Committee of Oregon, Inc. That does not mean, though, he added, that there will be any enforcement relaxation.

Patterson told a statewide conference of the Lifesavers that enforcement in Oregon is more difficult than in Washington because the state has no speed limit. He added that the question of a speed limit is now being studied.

Patterson, State Police Captain Walter Lansing, Oregon director of traffic safety, and State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock indicated that a speed limit may be asked of the next Legislature. Lansing told the group that the first and greatest need of the traffic enforcement officer is public support. He proposed some changes in laws which he said would aid in enforcement.

**Chiropractors Shown New 'Twist'**



Dr. J. L. De Rusha, dean of Northwest College of Chiropractic, Minneapolis, explains a point to colleagues during a lecture at the Oregon Association of Chiropractic Physicians convention in Salem Friday. Left to right are Dr. Forrest Goddard of Salem; Dr. John Ahlbin, Salem; Dr. De Rusha, and Dr. F. P. Ruiz of Portland, president of the Oregon association. On the table is Dr. R. E. Brinker of Dallas. (Statesman Photo.)

**Yeggs Meted  
Prison Terms**

ROSEBURG (AP)—Three men were sentenced to terms in the Oregon prison Friday for blowing up a safe and stealing \$450 worth of cigarettes from a market.

George R. Barber, 44, Portland, who has five previous felony convictions, received 25 years. Sentenced to three years each were John Daugherty, 42, San Francisco, and George Schneider, 28, Seattle. The safe, blown Oct. 26, was empty.

**Russel Duke  
Arrested for  
Quiz Bypass**

CLEVELAND (AP)—Russel W. Duke, 46, formerly of Portland, is under arrest here on a contempt of Congress charge for failing to appear before a Senate committee. Duke, once a San Francisco public relations man, is held under \$3,000 bond. He had been working at a Cleveland automobile agency. The Senate charge was brought last May a month after Duke refused to appear at a Washington hearing before Sen. Joseph Mc-

**Delegates to Chiropractor  
Convention Hear Reports**

A total of 430 chiropractic physicians hold licenses to practice in Oregon, according to Dr. F. I. Goddard of Salem, president of the state board of examiners. This information was contained in a report given by the board of delegates to the Oregon Association of Chiropractic Physicians convention being held in Salem this weekend.

**Western Oregon  
Sees Test Pattern**

SEATTLE (AP)—Seattle's KOMO-TV said today its test patterns on Channel 4 had been picked up this week from British Columbia to western Oregon.

The most distant points reporting good reception of the test pattern were Royal Oak and Victoria, B. C., and Eugene, Ore.

KOMO-TV will go on the air officially Dec. 10 as Seattle's second television station.

Carthy's investigating committee. At the time, the committee said it wanted to ask Duke about reports he had collected some \$34,000 in influence-peddling, cases over a period of 2 1/2 years.

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**Do You Dare to Hear  
THE TRUTH?**

HEAR HONORABLE  
**WAYNE MORSE**

Speak at an Open Meeting of The Oregon Paper Makers and Pulp Workers Council---

**TODAY!**

SAT., NOV. 21 AT **3 p. m.**

At The **Salem Labor Temple - 445 Center**

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**LOCKER BEEF 25c**  
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