Bend Toddler Drowns in Canal

BEND (AP) — A two-year-old girl drowned in an irrigation ditch near here Friday after she or her brother climbed a fence and opened a gate that had kept them in their yard.

The body of Dorothy Marie Allen was recovered from the main canal of the Tumalo irrigation project about two hours after he three-year-old brother had run back to the house and told the mother she had fallen down a steep bank into the swift waters.

The latch on the gate outside the fence had been unfastened. The boy said his sister did it.

The victim was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allen, Tumalo. She was the granddaughter of Deschutes County Judge C. L. Allen and his wife and of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Maynard, McMinnville.

A chicken, the Rhode Island Red, has been made the state bird of Rhode Island.

TV-Radio Log

KPTV Sunday Highlights:

2:30 p.m.—Bernard Baruch, America's financial adviser to presidents speaks.

4:00 p.m. — "Armor Bearer," founding of Temple University, Philadelphia. Story of Russell Cowell, founder. Hall of Fame.

9.00 p.m.—"Lady in War Paint," is struggle of teacher to keep impoverished Indian pupils in adobe school. Loretta Young.

10:30 p.m.—Singing comedians Janis Page, co-star of Broadway musical hit, "Pajama Game," guest star.

KOIN-TV Sunday Highlights:

12:00 m.—A notable figure from government or politics faces a panel of newsmen, Man of the Week.

1:00 p.m. — The American Museum of Natural History, with Charles Collingwood as host, presents stories about birds, fishes and other animals: Barnaby Conrad will discuss bullfighting, Adventure.

7:00 p.m.—The celebrated legal battle over teaching theory of evolution in public schools, with William Jennings Bryan for prosecution and Clarence Darrow for the defense. The cameras return to July, 1925, to report "The Scopes Trial."

11:00 p.m.—"Hoosier Holiday," starring George Bryan, F. Kettering and Dale Evans, Comedy Theatre.

SUNDAY'S BROADCASTS

(Editor's note: The Statesman publishes in good faith the programs and times as provided by radio and TV stations, but because oftimes the programs are changed without notification, this newspaper cannot be responsible for the accuracy herein.)

TELEVISION

KPTV, UHF 27; KOIN-TV, VHF 6; KVAL-TV, VHF 13

HOUR	00:00	00:15	00:30	00:45
10 KPTV	Religious Film	Religious Film	This Is Life	This Is Life
11 KPTV	What's Trouble	One Person Do	Facts Forum	Facts Forum
KOIN			TBA	TBA
12 KPTV			Garden Grow	Garden Grow
KOIN	Man of Week	Man of Week	Contest Carn.	Contest Carn.
1 KPTV	Better Living	Better Living	Talent Patrol	Talent Patrol
KION	Adventure	Adventure	Adventure	Adventure
2 KPTV	Life Begins 80	Life Begins 80	B. Baruch	B. Baruch
KOIN	American Wk.	American Wk.	Lamp Unto Ft.	Lamp Unto Ft.
3 KPTV	Roy Rogers	Roy Rogers	Zoo Parade	Zoo Parade
KOIN	We Believe	Mus Moments	See It Now	See It Now
4 KPTV	Hall of Fame	Hall of Fame	Kukla, Fran, &	Kukla, Fran &
KOIN	Sunday Theatre	Sunday Theatre	Sun. Theatre	Sun. Theatre
5 KPTV	Sun. Star Time	Sun. Star Time	Sun. Star Time	Sun. Star Time
KOIN	Sun. Theatre	Sun. Theatre	Annie Oakley	Annie Oakley
6 KPTV	Ramar of Jung	Ramar of Jung	Mr. Peepers	Mr. Peepers
KOIN	Private Secy.	Private Secy	What's My Li.	What's My Li.
7 KPTV	Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour
KOIN	You're There	You're There	Family Pride	Family Pride
8 KPTV	TV Playhouse	TV Playhouse	TV Playhouse	TV Playhouse
KOIN	Toast of Town	Toast of Town	Toast of Town	Toast of Town
9 KPTV	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Against Crime	Against Crime
KOIN	G. E. Thtr.	G. E. Thtr.	Behind Badge	Behind Badge
10 KPTV	Meet Press	Meet Press	Winchell-Mahy	Winchell-Mahy
KOIN	The Web	The Web	Dr. I. Q.	Dr. I. Q.
11 KPTV				
KOIN	Comedy Theat.	Comedy Theat.	Comedy Theat.	Comedy Theat.

EUGENE: KVAL-TV, Channel 13 (Sunday): 5:00—This Is the Life; 5:30—In God We Trust; 6:00—What's Your Trouble; 6:15—Puppet Bible Stories; 6:30—Special Featurette; 7:00—American Forum of the Air; 7:30—Sunday Show Time (feature length film); 9:00—The Movies (feature length film).

RADIO

KSLM 1390, KOCO 1490, KGAE 1430, KOIN 970, KGW 620, KEX 1190

FM: Megacycles — KOIN 101.1; KEX 92.3; KGW 100.3

HOUR	00:00	00:15	00:30	00:45
KOIN—Church of the Air, 6:00 to 7:00 a.m.				
7 KSLM	Music	Music	Music	Music
KOIN	Salt Lake Tab.	Salt Lake Tab.	Inv. Learning	Inv. Learning
KGW	Rainbow Sun.	Rainbow Sun.	Rainbow Sun.	Rainbow Sun.
KEX	Church Home	Church Home	Church Home	Church Home
8 KSLM	First Baptist	First Baptist	Back to God	Back to God
KOCO	Geo. Wright	News	Light Cone	Light Conc.
KGAE	Koffee Klub	Koffee Klub	Waffle Club	Waffle Club
KOIN	Cap. Cloakroom	Cap. Cloakroom	Howard Smith	St. Francis Hr.
KGW	Rainbow Sun.	Rainbow Sun.	Rainbow Sun.	Rainbow Sun.
KEX	Dr. Barnhouse	Dr. Barnhouse	Light & Life	Light & Life
9 KSLM	Bible Class	Bible Class	Prophcy Voice	Phrophcy Voice
KOCO	Organ Loft	Organ Loft	Ave Maria	Ave Maria
KGAE	Roberts Organ	Roberts Organ	Grapevine	Koffee Klub
KOIN	Look to Skies	Jewish Faith	Univ. Explorer	News
KGW	Rainbow Sun.	Rainbow Sun.	Rainbow Sun.	Rainbow Sun.
KEX	Quaker Hour	Quaker Hour	Mes. of Israel	Mes. of Israel
10 KSLM	Hardy News	Frank & Ernest	Lutheran Hr.	Lutheran Hour
KOCO	Presbyterian	Presbyterian	Christophers	Songs Rem.
KGAE	News	Koffee Klub	Hit Review	Hit Review
KOIN	Symphonette	Symphonette	Invit. Music	Invit. Music
KGW	Rainbow Sun.	Rainbow Sun	Rainbow Sun.	Rainbow Sun.
KEX	Uncle Bob	Chosen People	Nat'l Vespers	Nat'l Vespers
11 KSLM	Bible Hour	Land of Free	First Methodist	First Methodist
KOCO	First Baptist	First Baptist	Christ	First Baptist
KGAE	Calvary Bapt.	Calvary Bapt.	Calvary Bapt.	Calvary Bapt.
KOIN	Invit. Music	Invit. Music	Sunday Aft'n'n	Sunday Aft'n'n
KGW	Church Service	Church Service	Church Serv.	Church Serv.
KEX	Par. of Hits	Par. of Hits	Par. of Hits	Parade of Hits
12 KSLM	News	Music	Music	Music
KOCO	News	Major League	Major League	Major League
KGAE	News-Sr'n'de	Sun. Serenade	Sun. Serenade	Sun. Serenade
KOIN	Sunday Aft'n'n	Sunday Aft'n'n	Sunday Aft'n'n	Sunday Aft'n'n
KGW	Weekend	Weekend	Weekend	Weekend
KEX	Christ. Action	Christ. Action	U. N. Story	TBA
1 KSLM	Under Arrest	Under Arrest	Crime Fighters	Crime Fighters
KOCO	Major League	Major League	Sunday Music	Sunday Music
KGAE	News	Sun. Serenade	Sun. Serenade	Sun. Serenade
KOIN	News	Pleasure Look	World Affairs	World Affairs
KGW	Weekend	Weekend	Weekend	Weekend
KEX	Revival Hour	Revival Hour	Revival Hour	Hour
2 KSLM	[illegible]	Shadow	True Detective	True Detective
KOCO	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
KGAE	News Serenade	Sun. Serenade	Sun. Serenade	Sun Serenade
KOIN	Conx Chr.-Jews	Conf. Chr. Jews	Conf. Chr. Jews	Conf. Chr. Jews
KGW	Weekend	Weekend	NBC Sympony	NBC Sympony
KEX	[illegible] Voice	[illegible] Voice	TBA	TBA
3 KSLM	Nick Carter	Nick Carter	Bob Considine	Harry Wismer
KOCO	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
KGAE	Sun. Serenade	Sun. Serenade	Sun. Serenade	Sun. Serenade
KOIN	Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Juke Box Jury	Juke Box Jury
KGW	NBC Sympony	NBC Sympony	Amer. Forum	Amer. Forum
KEX	Billy Graham	Billy Graham	Herald of Truth	Herald of Truth
4 KSLM	Bill Cunningh'm	Keep Healthy	Mennonite Hr.	Mennonite Hr.
KOCO	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
KGAE	News	Sun. Serenade	Sun. Serenade	Sun. Serenade
KOIN	Bergen & McC	Bergen & McC	CBS Newroom	CBS Newsroom
KGW	Your Manners	Your Manners	Shirley Thomas	Shirley Thomas
KEX	News	TBA	Look to Skies	Sunday Edition
5 KSLM	News	High School	Chr. Science	U. Never Know
KOCO	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
KGAE	Brother Ralph	Brother Ralph	Sun. Serenade	Sun. Serenade
KOIN	Sunday Aft'n'n	Sunday Aft'n'n	World Today	World Today
KGW	D. Garroway	D. Garroway	D. Garroway	D. Garroway
KEX	News	Town Meeting	Town Meeting	Town Meeting
6 KSLM	Univ'sty Theatr	Univ'sty Theatr	Family Theater	Family Theater
KOCO	Geotwn Forum	Geotwn Forum	World News	St. Francis
KGAE	Sun. Serenade	Sun. Serenade	Sun. Serenade	SS. Sign Off
KOIN	Gene Autry	Gene Autry	Holly. Music	Holly. Music
KGW	D. Garroway	D. Garroway	D. Garroway	D. Garroway
KEX	Walt Winchell	Jimmy Fidler	Taylor Grant	Drew Pearson
7 KSLM	Music	Music	Army Hour	Army Hour
KOCO	Ave Maria	Ave Maria	Were You There	Nat'l Guard
KOIN	Miss Brooks	Miss Brooks	The Whistler	The Whistler
KGW	Inheritance	Inheritance	Symphony Hr.	Symphony Hr.
KEX	Here's to Vets	Chapel by Rd.	World We Live	World We Live
8 KSLM	Drew Pearson	Dollars & Sense	Music	Research
KOCO	Proudly Hail	Proudly Hail	Donald Stewart	Donald Stewart
KOIN	Bing Crosby	Bing Crosby	Jack Benny	Jack Benny
KGW	Symphony Hr.	Symphony Hr.	Toscanini Fes.	Toscanini Fes.
KEX	Mon. Headlines	Paul Harvey	Elmer Davis	Geo. Sokolsky
9 KSLM	News	Originality	Mayor Speaks	News
KOCO	Donald Stewart	Donald Stewart	You N'v'r Kn'w	Hlth Council
KOIN	Hall of Fame	Hall of Fame	Little Margie	Little Margie
KGW	Toscanini Fes.	Toscanini Fes.	Toscanini Fes.	Toscanini Fes.
KEX	Kath. Kuhlman	Kath. Kuhlman	H's a Hit	It's A Hit
10 KSLM	Peace	Peace	Healing	Healing
KOCO	S'nd'y Reverie	S'nd'y Reverie	S'nd'y Reverie	Sign Off 11:00
KOIN	5 Star Final	Memories	Man of Week	Man of Week
KGW	Reporter	Story Teller	Meet the Press	Meet the Press
KEX	[illegible] Edition	Faith our Time	Revival Time	Revival Time
11 KSLM	Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent
KOIN	Leading Gues.	Lead. Question	Music Midnight	Music Midnight
KGW	News Nightcap	Catholic Hour	Catholic Hour	Sign Off
KEX	Billy Graham	Billy Graham	Paul Carson	Paul Carson

Ike's Power Policy Hit in Morse Talk

PORTLAND (AP) — Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon said in a television and state-wide radio broadcast Friday night that the Eisenhower administration was "playing fast and loose with plans for comprehensive development" of Pacific Northwest hydroelectric potential.

The administration, he said, is undercutting the Northwest power pool and the region's integrated system of power and flood control.

The "partnership" power policy of Interior Secretary Douglas McKay might result in Oregon getting less electric power from future dams, Morse said.

Discussing a bill introduced this week by Sen. Guy Cordon (R-Ore) which would permit "partnership" construction of John Day Dam on the Columbia River by the federal government and public and private power agencies, Morse said: "If groups in Oregon seek to appropriate power generated in our state with first call upon it for users in our state, we will only encourage and provide excuses to those who advocate similar action in the of Washington. That state is way ahead of us in power development and has a greater power potential. If we permit ourselves to get into that kind of competition, we will lose."

Under this partnership construction program, Morse said, flood control features of the proposed dam might be reduced. "The reduction of John Day flood control would increase the portion of the costs chargeable to power... The federal government is being asked to pay 50 per cent of the project, the utilities would pay 50 per cent. But power costs would be about 90 per cent of the 320 million dollar total," he said. "It is clear that the private utility which urges this program will be getting the lion's share of the power," he added.

Morse urged federal construction of a high multi-purpose dam at Hells Canyon. He said the proposed Libby Dam on the Kootenai River in Montana cannot be considered a substitute for Hells Canyon, because both are needed.

He criticized recently signed 20-year contracts between the Bonneville Power Administration and a number of utilities. These contracts "gave the private utilities of the Pacific Northwest a hammerlock on the public power production of the Columbia Basin," he said.

Clips Help To Record School Grades

DENVER (INS)—Paper clips and a reclaimed adding machine carriage have resulted in a record breaking, error-proof system of posting the grades of 7,000 University of Denver students.

The new system, developed by Registrar Charles Maruth, is estimated to save the school 4,000 man-hours of labor a year.

Maruth's simple process, using an ordinary (IBM) tabulator, permanently records all courses, grades and point averages of all students in less than 20 hours each quarter.

Only one manual operation is involved in the Maruth method—putting a plain paper clip on each student's permanent record where current grades should be posted from grade cards.

Before the paper clip was introduced, the tabulators could not automatically find that precise spot to start printing. As a result the grades always had to be filled in by hand, which required considerable time and involved frequent errors.

The paper clip on the card sounds an electronic warning to the machine to start at the correct place on the card, which eliminates over-printing and other errors.

Registrar Maruth rigged the reclaimed adding machine roll with a device so the student's number can be transferred from his grade card to the adding machine paper tape, thereby insuring the right grade goes on the right permanent card.

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Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Treat	31 Golden	61 With	
2 Spend	32 Excellent	62 Community	
3 Yourself	33 Seat	63 A	
4 Someone	34 Or	64 Grain	
5 Make	35 What	65 Friends	
6 Has	36 New	66 Changes	
7 To	37 To	67 And	
8 You're	38 Tags	68 Interests	
9 Don't	39 Confidential	69 Personal	
10 Borrow	40 Simmer	70 Matters	
11 Some	41 Today	71 Or	
12 News	42 For	72 While	
13 Gains	43 And	73 Until	
14 No	44 For	74 Confidently	
15 Time	45 Close	75 For	
16 You'll	46 Trips	76 Renewed	
17 Or	47 Make	77 Indicated	
18 Have	48 Information	78 Relatives	
19 In	49 You	79 Office	
20 Driver's	50 Now	80 Affairs	
21 Big	51 Ideas	81 Of	
22 Wonderful	52 Hear	82 Or	
23 Lend	53 For	83 Salt	
24 Allow	54 Romance	84 Entertainment	
25 Day	55 Parties	85 Clouds	
26 Take	56 Home	86 Vitality	
27 With	57 Drastic	87 You	
28 Things	58 And	88 Today	
29 In	59 Or	89 Now	
30 Changes	60 Proceed	90 Pass	

Good — Adverse — Neutral

LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23: 1-3-7-11 36-38-82-84

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Observance Due Of Pius X's Death

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP)—Death engraves a question mark.

Beyond that wall, no microscope can peer. It is the dark dimension.

Yet millions cross that line through faith this Saturday, and clasp a vision from the other side.

Through trust they see a friend of God's. He used to be a man, a peasant boy, Guiseppe Sarto, then a priest, a pope, called Pius X, and now to Roman Catholics, a saint, a soul in heaven.

That's the special message sounded by the church, the word proclaimed by all the bells of Rome.

It is a rare event. It's been two and a half centuries since last a pope achieved such veneration, touched so visibly the hearts of men they called him blessed, wrote his name into the catalogue of saints.

Time of Celebration

Believers count it wondrous news, a time of celebration.

Others question what it's all about. What makes a saint? How is one known? By whose authority? What is his special place, so-called? And why this man above the rest?

Within the church, the answers, simply put, are these:

All those with God in heaven are saints.

No church or man can know the number there.

There may be millions, never canonized or named.

One may live next door, or do your wash.

The only saints the church affirms are those whose lives it finds to be so steeped with God their views and deeds project divine and lasting power.

And these are few, and great, and good.

And deemed by virtue closest to the Lord.

To tell their place beyond the grave is something awesome, not within the realm of science or machines. It comes through long-sustained reaction, people's feelings, research, tests, and years and trials—and finally, belief.

Part of Public Worship

Such formal recognition makes devotions to that saint a part of public worship of the church. The canons fix an annual day of tribute in the mass.

The church believes it good to honor saints, to pray to them, to ask their aid in gaining grace with God—just as a man might ask a friend at court to intercede for him.

Or just as one might privately revere a parted friend believed in heaven, seeking touch with him in prayer.

But only God, the church declares, is due adoring worship—Him with Jesus Christ, His son, "our Savior and Redeemer."

Strangely, sainthood comes to Sarto only 40 years from death. In normal cases, centuries have passed before such confirmation by the church occurs. But Sarto was no normal man.

A gentle, warm and kindly soul, he also bore a shield of iron. He preached a gospel for the poor, of humble work and charity, but also he defied the kings who sought to override the church.

No government may choose a priest, he told the French, and made it stick, though rumblings rent the land. In 1914 when World War I began, the Austrian rulers asked his blessings on their cause.

Blesses Peace

"I do not bless your war," he said, "I bless not war but peace."

And then he died in grief as guns despoiled the earth.

He left his mark upon the church in strength as well as beauty.

He straightened out its jumbled bureaus, founded studies, tightened standards for the priesthood, bolstered up the primacy of Rome, restored the church's ancient chants, revived its social action programs, stirred more frequent taking of communion, welcomed younger children to that sacrament, rebuked a "modernistic" move to make the church's creed a pawn of private reasoning and choice.

His motto was: "Restore all things to Christ."

Called 'Beppo'

They called him "Beppo" as a boy, and even as a pope, old friend still did.

Because his parents couldn't foot the bill for priestly schooling, neighbors bought his clothes and books.

For 18 years, he was a parish priest.

A cardinal, he brought his vestments home to show his ailing mother. "Mama, don't you think that red looks good on me?" he said.

But when his fellow prelates sought to name him pope, he begged: "Forget me. I'm unworthy. I'm incapable." And only after praying through the night did he accept.

A bishop later asked him what his policy would be. He pointed to a crucifix atop his desk and said: "That will be my policy."

One time, as pope, he named as bishop in a wealthy town a man of humble birth. The haughty citizens complained they wished a high-born bishop. Pius X replied:

"Am I to understand you'd also reject me if I had been appointed here—instead of pope."

Most 'Nearly Perfect'

The secretary who served him many years avowed: "He was, by far, of all the humans I have known, most nearly perfect."

Once a woman said to him: "They say you are a saint." He said: "My name is Sarto. Not Santo."

His work and life made him a living legend. Daily pilgrims gather at his tomb, the clerks, the peasants, old and young, to say their rosaries and leave a wreath or nosegay there.

His final will and testament begins: "Born poor, having lived poor and certain to die very poor..."

Stocks Snap Back Again; Regain Tops

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market demonstrated Friday its old ability to snap back from one-day reactions.

With a well distributed showing of strength, the market advanced markedly to regain its previous heights around the best levels of the past 24 years.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 60 cents, the exact amount it lost Thursday, and closed at $125.50, the high of the year reached last Wednesday. At that level the average stands equal to April 10, 1930, the top figure for that year. Another rise in the average will put the comparison back to October of 1929, the period of the great crash.

The railroad component of the average hit a new high of $93.00 up $1.10. The industrials were up 50 cents and the utilities gained 10 cents.

The list had 1,176 issues on the tape. That included 513 plus signs and 373 minus signs with 72 new highs and 8 new lows for the year touched.

Business for the five and a half hours came to 1,940,000 shares, the first time volume has failed to exceed the two million mark in the past two weeks. Thursday's total was 2,230,000, with the market lower.

BACKS POSTMASTER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Norblad (R-Ore) has recommended appointment of Mrs. Joanne Z. Vosberg as acting postmaster at Blodgett, Ore.

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TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

Reinstatement Sought for Loyalty Case

PORTLAND (AP) — The Quaker American Friends Service Committee Friday asked the State Public Welfare Commission to reinstate an employe who had been fired because she would not sign a loyalty oath.

The commission declined to take action on the request, however, on grounds that the oath was a part of a state legislative enactment setting up the civil defense law.

Miss Katherine Patten, a social worker, lost her job last month when she refused to sign the loyalty oath because she did not believe in them. The oath was required because, as a social worker, she took part in the state's civil defense program.

At Friday's session both the commission and the delegation of Quakers agreed that the loyalty and ability of Miss Patten had never been questioned.

Dr. Francis Dart of Eugene, vice chairman of the regional Friends Service Committee, prepared the statement which was read at the meeting by Dr. Levi T. Pennington of Newberg. The statement said in part: "Non-disloyalty oaths do not and have not assured loyalty; they do not and have not detected disloyalty. They do and they have increased suspicion and fear without adding to our safety."

In other action, the commission:

Took under advisement a request by Albert V. Fonder, chairman of the Council of Social Agencies, that the matter of withholding welfare aid to single employable men be reconsidered.

Heard Fred Peterson, chairman of the Klamath County Welfare Commission, state that the problem of welfare to Indians, soon to be released from government jurisdiction, would be a difficult one—particularly the plight of 165 Indian children.

Decided to consider at a future meeting some action which would place a ceiling on grants in aid to dependent children of large families.

Adopted a resolution modifying its stand on probate proceedings in which claims are made against estates of deceased recipients of welfare, so that houses jointly owned by a couple will not be sold out from under the survivor.

British Dentist Use Hypnosis

LONDON (INS)—More and more British dentists are turning to hypnotism today to ease tooth pulling and filling.

The British Dental Association has now established a group to study the use of hypnotism in dentistry.

Dental surgeon E. E. Wookey, writing in the British Dental Journal revealed that the group has secured the services of a medical hypnotist "of great experience" to conduct practical courses in London. The next step is to extend these courses to the provinces.

Wookey said there is no doubt that within defined limits hypnotism can be of great value in dental practice "while the principles of suggestion are capable of the widest application."

Space Trips Remain in Distant Future

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, (INS) — It's really a shame to awaken your young spaceman, because his dreams are probably the closest he'll ever get to Mars.

A noted physicist says that man simply doesn't know enough yet to plan the trip into outer space, and actually is little closer to leaving Mother Earth than were the early astronomers and physicists of past centuries.

Dr. Conway W. Snyder, from the high voltage laboratory at Oak Ridge atomic laboratories, contends that when man can travel at seven miles a second, he may be able to make the trip.

But right now, the doctor points out, we know how to travel at a little less than four-tenths of a mile a second, and with all present fuel knowledge and calculations only four miles a second is foreseen.

Addressing the Texas Academy of Science at Texas A & M, Dr. Snyder explained that the speed of seven miles a second is needed to clear the influence of the earth's gravity, and that a starting velocity of perhaps ten miles a second would be necessary.

Atomic energy, he concedes, probably holds the answer to space travel, but then there's the heat problem. To blast off a rocket at seven miles a second with atomic fuel, a temperature of 5,000 degrees—enough to vaporize the rocket—would be released.

Present research for thermonuclear reactions has not gone beyond 500 degrees, he said.

Even if and when these problems are ironed out, Dr. Snyder said, a "quick" trip to Mars is likely to be a long four-year affair.

He explains it this way, "In planning the trip, one must wait for the right time to leave the earth, and the right time occurs only once every 25 months. Then you must plan to circle Mars for 15 months before the right time to take off for the return trip to earth."

DAILY CROSSWORD

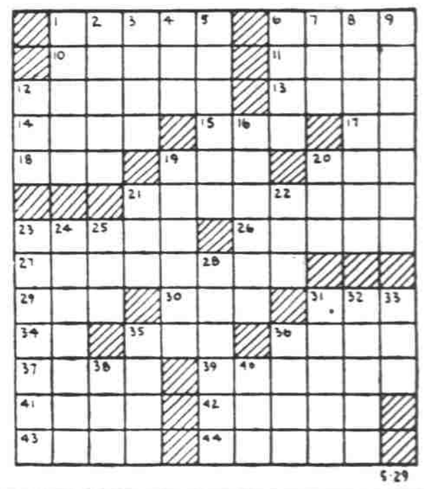
ACROSS

1. Cluster
6. Desert in Asia
10. Hebrew prophet
11. Merit
12. Proofreader's marks
13. Jog
14. Melodies
15. Valiant warrior (Samoa)
17. Depart
18. Arid
19. Goddess of night (Rom.)
20. Source of heat and light
21. A female ballet dancer
23. Go hastily
26. Suppose
27. Girl's name
29. Act a suffix
30. Flowed
31. Astern
34. Great (abbr.)
35. Norse god
36. Astringent fruit
37. River (New Mexico)
39. Dominion
41. Look askance
42. Sanctified person
43. Units of work
44. Harmonizes

DOWN

1. Seat
2. A large motor truck
3. Employs
4. Encountered
5. Minister
6. Outdoor wooden clogs (Jap.)
7. Rowing implement
8. Strong, comfortable shoes
9. Chants
12. Bounder
16. One of the elements of the atmosphere
19. Public officer who attests deeds
20. Feminine pronoun
21. Projection on a gear wheel
22. Place
23. Impost
24. French explorer
25. Coin (Swed.)
28. Most infrequent
31. Form in line
32. Fortified places
33. Golf mound
35. Sailors
36. Revolve
38. Support
40. Peacock (Kipling)

Yesterday's Answer



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International TV Hook-Up, Europe

LONDON (INS) — Eight European countries will introduce big-time international television to the world in a blaze of pictorial splendor this June.

Britain, France, Western Germany, Belgium, Denmark, Holland, Italy and Switzerland have organized what has been described by experts as "the greatest undertaking in the history of television"—a month-long TV hook-up to exchange "live" programs.

This first-ever experimental interchange of European TV is confidently expected to lead directly towards a permanent European television network.

The novelty of the ambitious project, unofficially labelled "Eurovision," lies in the fact that, unlike last year's Coronation telecasts which were transmitted only from London to the Continent, a "two-way" system of exchanges will be possible.

OKEHS POSTMASTER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved the nomination of Lester R. Rivers, as postmaster at Eagle Creek, Ore.

Salem Obituaries

Eliza Caldwell

At a local hospital, May 21. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Mabel Carson, Salem, Mrs. Alma Carson, Garibaldi, Ore. brother, Willard Loehr, Portland, 10 grandchildren, 11 great granchildren, 10 great great grandchildren also survive. Services will be held in the Virgil T. Golden Chapel Saturday, May 29 at 1:30 p.m. Interment City View Cemetery. Rev. George Bruce will officiate.

Lucille Dresslar

At a local hospital May 26 at the age of 67 years. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Havery, San Francisco, Calif.; aunt, Mrs. Ruby Wilson, Salem. Mass will be held in St. Joseph Catholic Church Saturday, May 29, at 9 a.m. Concluding service at Pioneer Cemetery udner the direction of the Howell-Edwards Chapel.

Daniel A. Larmer

Late resident of 889 N. Liberty, at a local hospital May 26. Survived by wife, Mary M. Larmer, Salem; daughter, Gladys Jensen, Salem; sister, Mrs. Grace Cox, Salem, Lizzie Timme, Salem; brother, William Bogynska, Jennings Lodge, Ore., Jake La Marr, Los Angeles, Calif., Jack La Marr, Earp, Calif.; grandchildren, Clifford Jensen, Memphis, Tenn., Joyce Armer, Albany, Ore. Services will be held Saturday, May 29, at 10:30 a.m. in the Clough-Barrick Chapel, the Rev. Louis White officiating. Interment Belcrest Memorial Park.

Gordon Levy

At a local hospital May 27, at the age of 52 years. Announcement of services will be made later by the Howell-Edwards Chapel.

Anne Rue

At the residence 990 N. Church, May 27, at the age of 84 years. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Homer Plasket; son, Leonard Rue, both of Salem; sister, Mrs. Olaf Skyberg, Luverne, Minnesota; brother, Carl Broderud, Norway; also one grandchild. Member of Lutheran Church. Services will be held in the Howell-Edwards Chapel Saturday, May 29, at 2:00 p.m. Rev. T. W. Eriksen officiating. Concluding services City View Cemetery.

Joseph F. Sabrowski

Late resident of Seward, Alaska. Survived by wife, Mrs. Beverly Sabrowski, Seward, Alaska; sons, Leonard and James, both of Seward, Alaska; father, Paul F. Sabrowski, Canby, Ore.; sister, Mrs. Clara Folv, Portland, Mrs. Agnes Jacobsen, Portland, Mrs. Lillian Krzmarzick, Canby, Ore., Mrs. Louise Smith, Salem; brothers, Paul Sabrowski, Portland, William Sabrowski, Portland, Raymond Sabrowski, Huston, Texas, Clarence Sabrowski, Salem. Recitation of mass will be at St. Vincent de Paul Church Tuesday, June 1, at 9:30 a.m. Interment at St. Barbara Cemetery. Reetation of rosary at the Clough-Barrick Chapel Monday, May 31, at 8:00 p.m.

Fred W. Wendland

Late resident of Portland at a local hospital May 27 at the age of 87 years. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Walter Buttenhoff, Portland, Mrs. Daniel Siewert, Villa Park, Calif.; sons, Herbert Wendland, Portland, Walter Wendland, Portland, Arthur Wendland, Greensburg, Penn., Harold Wendland, Salem; sisters, Mrs. John Emrich, Hemet, Calif. Mrs. Marie Melchert, Trenton, Nebr.; 9 grandchildren. Member of St. John's Lutheran Church. Services will be held in the Howell-Edwards Chapel Saturday, May 29 at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Gross will officiate. Interment Belcrest Memorial Park.

17 American Fighters Join French Force

By LARRY ALLEN

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — Delivery of 17 American fighter planes and arrival of fresh troop reinforcements from France Friday bolstered French Union forces in the battle for the Red River Delta.

But in Friday's scattered action in the delta the Communist-led Vietminh rebels knocked off another defense post manned by Vietnamese militia 20 miles southwest of Hanoi and kept pressure on other French Union delta strongpoints.

Gen. Rene Cogny announced the arrival of reinforcements in northern Viet Nam. The French commander in northern Indochina said the new troops, together with the promise of still more in the future, made him "look to the future with optimism."

At home the French government decided to call up 80,000 draftees ahead of time to permit more professional soldiers to be sent to Indochina. French law bans sending conscripts to Indochina warfronts.

Cogny said reinforcements were coming into the delta area both from France and other sections of Indochina. He made the statement after recent high level conferences with the French High Command in Saigon.

The boost in manpower was believed to be a result of a checkup on the situation made here last week by Gen. Paul Ely, French chief of staff, and two other high top generals.

The 17 fighter planes — Grumman Bearcats —arrived in Saigon aboard the American light aircraft carrier Windham Bay. The planes, with a top speed of 450 miles an hour, are able to take off at high speed on short runways — a feature most valuable in Indochina.

Presumably the French will use the planes in their attacks on an estimated four divisions of Vietminh troops moving toward the delta from Dien Bien Phu.

The main part of this force of perhaps 40,000 men with heavy artillery units was reported about 90 miles west of Hanoi with advance elements even closer.

The Reds kept up their attack Friday on Yen Phu, a lightly manned strongpoint guarding the approaches to Phu Ly, a communications centers about 30 miles south of Hanoi. The Vietminh have surrounded Yen Phu and the French were dropping supplies by plane as was done at Dien Bien Phu.

Shifting of 75 Government Jobs Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Norblad (R-Ore) is seeking to have 75 government jobs transferred from Seattle to Portland, Ore.

Affected by his suggestion, made in a letter to Postmaster General Summerfield, would be employes of the postal inspection service in Seattle.

The congressman told Summerfield that inasmuch as the department plans to locate its regional headquarters in Portland "it would seem only proper to me from the standpoint of governmental economy and cohesive centralized efficient operations that the postal inspection service should also be moved to that city."

Norblad said he foresaw little difficulty in locating either adequate office facilities or accommodations for the families of these 75 employes who would be affected.

In 1933 a Royal Canadian police boat rescued a bull moose several miles out in the Atlantic off Labrador, bucking high waves and swimming straight toward Europe.