

Japanese Vagabond Returns Home From Illegal U.S. Sojourn

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — A Japanese vagabond who sought his fortune in America returned Sunday without a dollar after four years of wandering in the United States.

Hatsuyoshi Tsuruhama, 22, stepped from the American liner President Cleveland at Yokohama. He was immediately taken into custody.

Authorities gave this account of his wandering:

In April, 1951, he sneaked aboard a Canadian ship at Yokohama. After making his way to Portland, he was captured by city police as he tried to hop a train. Questioned by police, Tsuruhama replied: "I'm a Malayan boy."

Police released him and a Portland detective befriended him.

A new life began. Tsuruhama lived at the detective's home, attended high school, and was given the American name of Frank Wiley. He also was known as Joe Ohiru.

One day, he damaged the detective's car. He was scolded and ran away.

He tramped through Washington, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Texas and Oklahoma.

Calling himself "Frank from Malaya," he worked as cook and painter.

In March, 1953, he was arrested at Eugene, Ore., on charges of stealing a U.S. mail bag, and sentenced to one year imprisonment in the federal reformatory in Oklahoma.

In prison, the masquerade ended. He was identified as Hatsuyoshi Tsuruhama of Kumamoto, Kyushu, Japan. He was to be deported in March, 1954, when he finished his term.

A riot broke out in the penitentiary. He joined it and one more year was added to his sentence.

His four-year odyssey as a stow-away, tramp and prisoner ended Sunday at Yokohama district procurator's office.

He was charged with illegal emigration.

Salem Obituaries

Regina N. Andrews
At the residence, 1325 N. Church, April 1, at the age of 80 years. Survived by daughters, Mrs. H. F. Eids, Mrs. M. J. Clifton, Mrs. T. T. Tiffin, Ohio; son, Paul R. Andrews, Gallon, Ohio; 7 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren. She was a member of Jehovah's Witness church. Services Mon., Apr. 4, at 10:30 a.m., in the Howell-Edwards Chapel. Rose West will officiate. After services, shipment will be made to Toledo, Ohio, for interment.

Charles Henry Brandt
At a local hospital, April 2, late resident of 2205 Carlton Way, Salem. Survived by wife, Mrs. Edna M. Brandt of Salem, one son, Robert Charles Brandt of Woodburn, Ore.; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Balch of Salem, one sister, Mrs. Clara Garding of Struble, Iowa, five grandchildren. Recitation of Rosary, Tuesday, Apr. 3, at 8 p.m., at Virgil T. Golden Chapel. Services at the Golden Chapel Wednesday, April 4, at 2 p.m. Father John Reeder will officiate. Interment at City View Cemetery.

William J. Cloney
At the residence, 265 1/2 River St., April 2, at the age of 70 years. Interment later by Howell-Edwards Chapel.

Ermine Bushnell Fawk
Late resident of Rt. 1, Rickreall, Okla., April 1, at Dallas hospital. Survived by husband, J. Ray Fawk, Rickreall, Okla.; sister, Mrs. J. Melvin Elkins, Woodburn; several nieces and nephews. Services Monday, April 4, at 1:30 p.m., in the Clough-Barrick Chapel. Rev. Lowell W. Holte will officiate. Interment Salt Creek Cemetery, Dallas, Ore. Casket open to friends after 2:00 p.m. Sunday to Monday noon at Clough-Barrick Co.

Amos W. Fischer
At the residence, Rt. 4, Box 66D, Turner, March 30, at the age of 66. Survived by wife, Loona Fischer, Turner; son, Amos W. Fischer Jr., Mary Seaside; daughter, Mrs. Mary Sedlacek, Old Joe, Ark. Announcement of services later by the Howell-Edwards Chapel.

Frank D. Friedley
Late resident of Rt. 4, Box 635, Salem, at a local hospital March 31 at the age of 73. Survived by wife, Norma Friedley, Salem; daughters, Mrs. Mildred Eastland, Anchorage, Alaska; Mrs. Wilfred Bryant, Minnesota; son, Lawrence Friedley, Crescent City, Calif.; 3 grandchildren. He was a member of the United Spanish War Veterans Camp No. 3 of The Dalles. Services Monday, March 30, at 1:30 p.m., in the Howell-Edwards Chapel. Elder Schaffner will officiate. Interment Belcrest Memorial Park.

Charles Hansen
At the residence, 533 Sunset Ave., April 2. Survived by wife, Mrs. Corolla Hansen of Salem; daughter, Kristin Hansen of Portland; sister, Metha Gibbs of Portland; brother, Theodore Hansen of Portland. Private services will be held in the Clough-Barrick Chapel Monday, April 4, at 11 a.m. Rev. Lowell W. Holte will officiate. In lieu of flowers, donations to the cancer fund may be made to local postmaster.

Flora LeBeau
Late resident of Rt. 1, Turner, at the age of 68. Survived by sisters, Elsie LeBeau, Mary Henkel and Eugenia Rutherford. Funeral will be held Tuesday at 9 o'clock from the Station Catholic Church. Interment at the Station Cemetery under direction of Weddle Funeral Home in Stayton.

Clarence Munding
Late resident of 1175 N. Capitol, in this city March 31. Survived by son, Errol Munding, Salem; sisters, Mrs. Grace Nelhart, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Eunice Lester, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Elsie Boynton, Los Angeles, Calif.; brothers, Dave Munding, Omak, Wash.; Harvey Munding, Stevenson, Wash.; 1 grandchild, Lola Munding, Salem. Services will be held in the W. T. Bigdon Chapel, Monday, April 4, at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Omar Barth will officiate. Interment Belcrest Memorial Park.

Mrs. Emma S. Myers
Late resident of 1526 SE 34th St., Portland, at a local hospital Sunday, April 3. Survived by daughter, Mrs. William Keys, Portland; three sisters, Mrs. Clara Roberts, Portland; Mrs. John Connell, Hillsboro, Ore.; and Mrs. Mary McManus, Banning, Calif. Announcement of services later by Virgil T. Golden Co.

Rev. Harvey B. Scheurman
At Dallas, Ore., March 31. Late resident of 261 West Main St., Monmouth, Ore. Survived by wife, Mrs. Gladys B. Scheurman, Monmouth; daughters, Mrs. Birney Miller, Millington, Tenn.; Miss Gloria Scheurman, Mouth; sons, Lee N. Scheurman, Corvallis; Cecil R. Scheurman, Portland; Milton S. Scheurman, San Francisco; sisters, Mrs. Stella Castleman, Garvin, Minn.; Mrs. Ada Zechel, Knox, Ind.; Mrs. Esther Elick, South Bend, Ind.; brother, Maurice B. Scheurman, Portland; 13 grandchildren. Services Mon., April 4, at 10:30 a.m., in the E. U. B. Church, Monmouth, Ore., and the Lents E. U. B. Church, Portland, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Park, Portland, under the direction of the Virgil T. Golden Co.

Mrs. Grace K. Sherman
Late resident of Seattle at a local hospital Saturday, Apr. 2, at the age of 67. Survived by husband, Clyde W. Sherman, Seattle; daughter, Mrs. Eleanor DeCamp, Salem, and Mrs. Margene Ryan, Peoria, Ill.; son, Clyde K. Sherman, Seattle; sisters, Mrs. Nellie Howard, Los Angeles; brother, Charles Keener, Urbana, Ill.; and nine grandchildren. Shipment will be made by Clough-Barrick Co. to Seattle for services and interment.



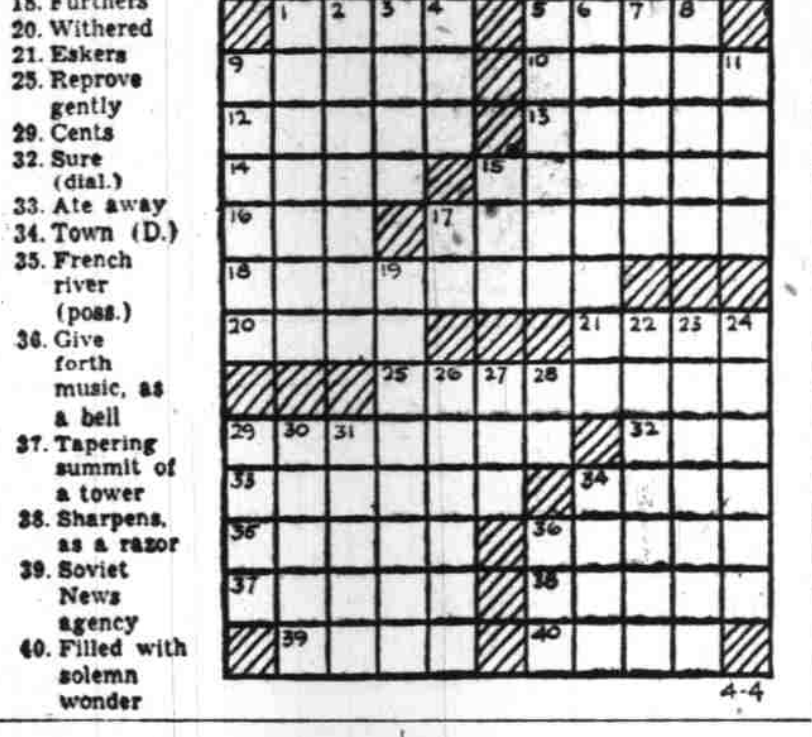
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- | | | |
|---|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | Wanders aimlessly |
| 1. Buffoon | 1. A metrical unit | 22. Of a pope named Sixtus |
| 5. Man's name (abbr.) | 2. A tooth | 23. Abashed by |
| 9. Mont — a pass in the Alps between France and Italy | 3. Bearing | 24. Island in Aegean Sea |
| 10. Milk: comb. | 4. Large worm | 25. Letters of the alphabet |
| 11. Film: comb. | 5. Split | 26. Burst forth, as a volcano |
| 12. Filmy fabrics | 6. A U. S. president | 27. Medical (abbr.) |
| 13. Mistake | 7. Bitterly pungent | 28. Bone (anat.) |
| 14. A month of the Hindu calendar | 8. Famous American actor | 29. Under a volcano |
| 15. Of the sea | 9. Embraces | 30. Burst forth, as a volcano |
| 16. A genus of swine | 10. Metallic rocks | 31. Undershot waterwheel |
| 17. Apportion | 11. Fingerless glove (var.) | 32. Exhibit |
| 18. Furthers | 12. Note of the scale | 33. Mandarin tea |
| 19. Withered | | |
| 20. Eaters | | |
| 21. Reprove gently | | |
| 22. Sure (dial.) | | |
| 23. Ate away | | |
| 24. Town (D.) | | |
| 25. Furrows (poss.) | | |
| 26. Gave forth music, as a bell | | |
| 27. Tapering summit of a tower | | |
| 28. Sharpens, as a razor | | |
| 29. Soviet News agency | | |
| 30. Filled with solemn wonder | | |



Choice Eyed in 50 Per Cent Of Colleges 'In the Red' Wheat Quota Referendum

HARRIMAN, N. Y. (AP) — A big business men's survey of American higher education turned up the finding Saturday that "half the nation's colleges appear to be operating in the red."

The survey was conducted by the Council for Financial Aid to Education, a non-profit organization established by leading business men to encourage greater financial support for colleges and universities from all sources.

The council sent questionnaires to approximately 800 colleges and universities and received useable replies from 753, representing about 60 per cent of the degree-granting schools in the country.

Major reason for the schools' plight, the report said, is that the average cost of operations per student went up 50 per cent between 1948 and 1953, the latest year on which figures are available. Tuition and fees went up an average of only 21 per cent.

Under present law, farmers will choose between:

1. Marketing quotas based on a national allotment of 55 million acres, with government price supports to range from 75 to 90 per cent of parity, and
2. The same acreage allotment, without marketing quotas but with government price supports set at only 50 per cent of parity.

The federation said it is asking Congress to adopt a program that would:

- Give wheat farmers a chance to vote for the No. 1 alternative but also give farmers who do not wish to vote for such restrictive acreage allotments another choice — a more liberal acreage allotment with a lower price guarantee than No. 1 but not as low as the 50 per cent set in No. 2.

The federation's board of directors stated:

"According to present law, in 1956 allotments will be based on a national allotment of 55 million acres. This is a national average cut of 30 per cent from the acreage seeded for the 1953 crop.

"Producers obviously cannot be expected to comply with such restrictive allotments for 50 per cent of parity price support. The alternative to marketing quotas in 1956 is, in effect, no program at all.

"We are asking Congress to change the law and give wheat farmers a realistic choice in the coming referendum."

Chief Finds Way To Collect Fines

PALATKA, Fla. (AP) — Police Commissioner Marion Varnadoe knows what to do about women who ignore parking tickets.

He gave notice that arrest warrants would be issued if the tickets went unpaid for 72 hours. Leading the ensuing rush to pay up were many women who admittedly wanted no summonses served on their unsuspecting husbands.

Official Oaths Habit for Judge

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Taking the oath of office is becoming a habit for Judge Francis O. Clarkson of Charlotte.

Clarkson took an oath when he was appointed a special judge in 1953. In February, 1954, he became a regular superior court judge, succeeding an appointee to the state supreme court, and again took an oath. He was elected to a "short term" in the general election Nov. 2, 1954, and took another oath. The short term expired Jan. 1 and he took his fourth oath of office in 18 months to begin a full term as an elected regular judge.

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Light Still Red

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Driver Jerry Kavanaugh, 19, backed into a parking place and a \$5 fine. Officer Jerome Kren said he saw Kavanaugh spot a parking place on the left side of an intersection which had a no-left-turn warning sign. Kavanaugh didn't turn left. He turned right and backed across the intersection and ran into the parking place. But he backed through a red light.

Kren said the law on red light applies whether you're going forward or backward.

U.S. Power 'Enough' for Mobilization

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior McKay said Sunday he believes the United States has sufficient power sources to handle a wartime mobilization.

He made the comment in answer to a question on the NBC television program "College Press Conference."

McKay, answering other questions, said this country would have to import such necessities as oil in case of war and that gasoline rationing would have to be put into effect on the day any major hostilities started.

Commenting that the atomic power field was not under his jurisdiction, the secretary said in answer to another inquiry that he did not believe atomic power would make giant hydroelectric dams outmoded.

This was in line with a comment made by Lewis L. Strauss, the Atomic Energy Commission chairman, on another program, NBC's "Youth Wants To Know." Strauss said the need for power in this country was growing so fast that atomic power would not replace but would supplement present sources.

Terrorists in Cyprus Strike

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Anti-British terrorists struck again Sunday night, hurling bombs at the homes of two British army officers. The wife of one was slightly injured.

These incidents occurred in Nicosia and a suburb while a third explosion, as yet unlocated, was heard in the town of Limassol.

A water pipe near the British army camp at Episkopi was wrecked by a blast in the early hours Sunday.

Later in the morning a British businessman found a carton of several hundred detonators outside the Astoria Hotel in Nicosia and handed them to the police.

The dynamite attacks began in Cyprus on Friday. They are believed to be the work of agitators for Enosis—the campaign for the union of Greece and Cyprus.

Twelve Cypriots have been arrested.

Hurricanes are most apt to occur in September, although there are many of them in other months.

Academy Awards 'Thrill of a Lifetime' for Young Starlet

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—A 21-year-old unknown starlet from Texas decided she realized the thrill of a lifetime last week. She found fame overnight because of her date.

Kathryn Grant, a pretty brunette, stepped into the forecourt of the Pantages Theater with the man who brought her, Bing Crosby, her frequent date and the world's most famous crooner.

"I'd never even been to a premiere before," smiled the actress. "I don't think I've ever been so scared in my life! So many reporters and photographers.

"The evening was bittersweet, however," she added. "Bing didn't care that he didn't win, but I didn't! I was furious! I had to put on a good job of acting, clapping and smiling."

Still in College
The 51-year-old Crosby and the Texan who still goes to college have been dating for a year. But how often and where, or whether it's a serious romance, are unanswered questions.

"I won't talk about him," is all Kathryn will say.

Several months ago gossip column items reported Bing had given her a ring. She burst into tears when she read the stories. "I was so embarrassed. My mother and father in Texas were barraged with calls," she said.

Bing's new girl is the daughter of a retired politician, Emory Grandstaff, of West Columbia, Texas. Kathryn started winning beauty contests at the age of three, and repeated victories at 15, 16, 17 and 18. When she was 16, Art Rush, Roy Rogers' manager, noticed her in a contest and urged her to try movies.

Got Walk-on Roles
Two years later Kathryn arrived in Hollywood. Rush wangled her a screen test and contract at Paramount. There she did only walk-on roles, but she met Der Bingle on the set of "White Christmas."

Six months ago Kathryn left

Two Unions Reject New Wage Offer

N. L. MOLDERS
SEATTLE (AP) — Two unions turned down a proffered wage settlement Saturday and authorized strike action against members of Washington Metal Trades, Inc., while a third accepted a salary boost of 5 cents per hour.

The AFL - Molders Union "voted overwhelmingly" in their Seattle, Tacoma and Everett locals to accept the offer, effective April 1. William Fenn, business agent, said a second 5 cent increase would be effected April 1, 1956, under the contract which runs through next year.

The Machinists Union and Automotive Machinists rejected the offer. I. A. Sandvigen, business agent for the Machinists, said he could not predict "when or if" a strike might be called.

He said the union would ask the Seattle Central Labor Council to place firms represented by Washington Metal Trades on the unfair list.

About 1,500 workers are represented by the molders and approximately the same by the two other unions.

Nuclear Energy 'No Immediate' Threat to Coal

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP) — An economist predicts that nuclear energy won't compete seriously with coal for 10 to 15 years.

Dr. W. H. Veskuil of the Illinois State Geological Survey told the Illinois Mining Institute that even then nuclear energy would displace coal in existing utility plants.

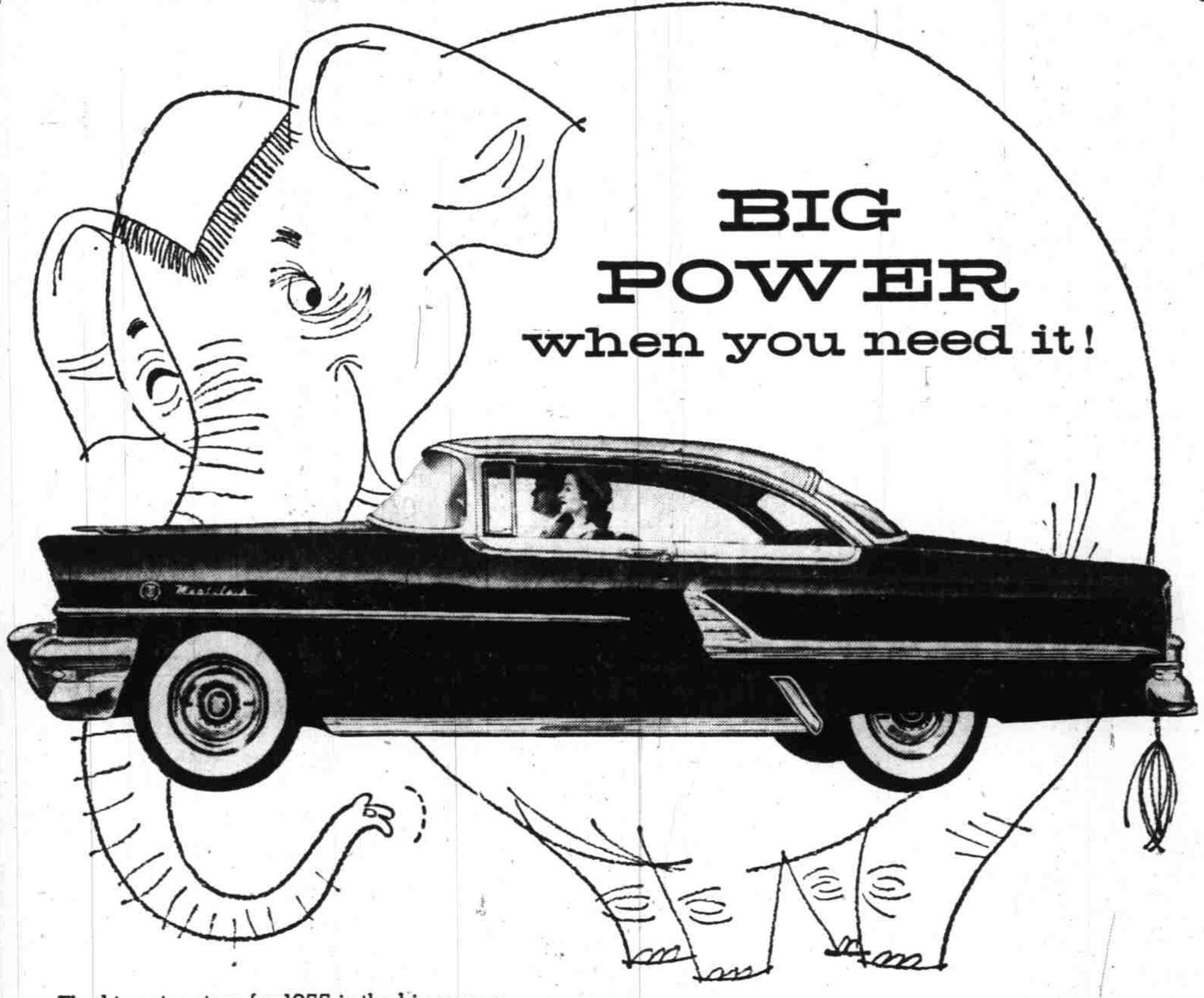
Veskuil said the principal cause of decline in the coal industry in recent years is that railroads have been switching to diesel (oil burning) locomotives.

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