

IT SEEMS TO ME  
By Charles A. Sprague

# Thornton, Patterson To Testify

## Multnomah Grand Jury Session Thursday to Probe Liquor Board

Gov. Paul Patterson and Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton are scheduled to appear Thursday before a Multnomah County grand jury which is investigating the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, the Associated Press reported Tuesday night from Portland.

Dist. Atty. William M. Langley started the probe as a result of Thornton's contention that Gov. Patterson was withholding "secret evidence" which was developed in an investigation of charges of bribery of commission employees. Gov. Patterson has denied there is any such evidence.

Gov. Patterson conferred at the Capitol Tuesday with a representative of the Multnomah County district attorney but he had not been officially informed he was to appear Thursday, he said Tuesday night.

Other Commitments  
If the Portland report is accurate, he said, a grand jury appearance will "take precedence over other commitments" for Thursday. He already is scheduled to attend a dedicatory luncheon at a forest southwest of Dallas at noon and to dedicate an armory at Pendleton that night.

Meanwhile, a new maneuver in the lawsuit over the liquor controversy was taken in Marion County Circuit Court by the attorney general when he filed an amended petition demanding he be given all records of the investigation conducted for the governor by two Portland attorneys, Howard Bobbitt and Robert Maguire.

The filing means a new hearing will be given the case by Circuit Judge George R. Duncan who ruled last week that Thornton's mandamus action wasn't the proper way to force an investigation.

'More Definite'  
The amended petition filed Tuesday, Thornton said, makes more definite and certain some of the allegations in the original mandamus request. He charges the commission is obstructing his investigation and alleges the documents he seeks have been at all times in possession of the commission or the men who conducted the investigation.

Thornton said Tuesday night he had not been informed he was scheduled to appear Thursday before the Multnomah grand jury but added, "If I am subpoenaed, I will naturally appear."

Maguire also has been asked to appear before the grand jury.

# Living Costs Edge Higher To 1955 Peak

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs edged up in July for the second consecutive month to the highest point in 1955.

The index announced by the Labor Department Tuesday showed a rise of three-tenths of one percent in July, the largest increase since May, 1954.

A department spokesman noted the increase this year were modest and said there still was substantial stability. Living costs rose two-tenths of one percent in June, the first rise since November, 1954. Government officials had predicted the slight July increase, mainly because of higher food costs expected.

July statistics showed higher prices for most fresh fruits and for such items as men's haircuts and home permanent wave refill kits.

Costs of housing, household operation and medical care reached new record levels.

The increase meant a penny an hour pay raise for about 650,000 workers of the General Motors and Ford Motor Companies who have wage rates geared to the fluctuations of the index.

The July index figure was 114.7 percent of the 1947-49 average. It was five-tenths of one percent below July, 1954.

# Woman Saved In Dramatic River Rescue

YAKIMA (AP)—A Yakima woman was rescued from the Naches River on the Chinook Pass highway Tuesday afternoon when two men dove into the water to pull her out of her submerged car.

Mrs. C. F. Barrows, 63, was treated for shock at the Yakima Hospital but later was reported in good condition.

Pete Heit, Yakima truck driver, told State Patrolman Harlan Ritter he saw Mrs. Barrows' car plunge into the river over an embankment near American River. He stopped his truck and waved down another car.

Howard Roberts and Ervino Delorme, both of Yakima, also stopped, peeled off their clothing, dove into the water and swam to the sinking car.

Roberts reached in through an open front window and felt Mrs. Barrows slip from his grasp. Then he grabbed again and managed to pull her through the window.

The two men climbed onto the car's top holding the unconscious victim until a boat was put into the water and Mrs. Barrows was taken ashore.

# Girl Speller at \$16,000 Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—Little Gloria Lockerman, a champion speller from Baltimore, piled up her television quiz show winnings to \$16,000 Tuesday night by spelling off this entire sentence:

"The belligerent astigmatic anthropologist annihilated immemorable chrysanthemums."

William Healy, State Official, Hurt in Wreck

Assistant Secretary of State William E. Healy and his wife are recuperating at their home here today from shock, bruises and cuts they incurred Sunday in an auto accident.

Their car, driven by Mrs. Healy, skidded off the Sunset Highway 10 miles west of Banks, overturned and plunged down an embankment. The car was badly damaged.

The Healis at the time were en route home to Salem from Astoria where Healy had headed a delegation of the Salem Cherrians in a civic parade.

# Oregon City Honors Trucker From Salem Whose Ride to Death Spared Bystanders



Robert J. Short (photo at left), 28-year-old resident of 4230 Auburn Rd., who died a hero's death Saturday in the crash of his logging truck at Oregon City, was buried here Tuesday afternoon with honors from grateful Oregon City residents and officials. An Oregon City National Guard honor unit fired a salute over the grave and stood guard during funeral services (above) for the young truck driver who guided his heavily-loaded vehicle through downtown Oregon City after the brakes failed. (Statesman photo.)

# Short Given Hero's Funeral in Salem; Memorial Fund Begun

Oregon City, with an assist from Salem, gave Robert Junior Short, 28-year-old log truck driver, a hero's funeral in Salem Tuesday.

Short was killed Saturday in Oregon City because he stayed with his heavy runaway log truck as it barreled through busy downtown streets. Throughout the wild drive he sounded his truck horn and shouted pedestrians to safety.

The truck slammed into the concrete facing of the Oregon City pedestrian elevator. Short leaped from the cab just before the impact but was crushed under the load of logs.

A Robert Short Memorial Fund, to aid Short's young, hard-pressed widow and three small children, was started by the Enterprise-Courier, Oregon City newspaper.

By early Tuesday afternoon, a grateful citizenry had donated "services and cash" totalling an estimated \$1,000 in value. Contributing funeral services were the City View Cemetery and Howell-Edwards Mortuary, both of Salem, and the Hillside Chapel mortuary in Oregon City.

Cash donations  
"The cash came in small donations of \$1 to \$15 from people on the streets here," said an Enterprise-Courier staffer. "Several hundred dollars are still to be picked up. Some businessmen and merchants also contributed."

Members of the family said Short had been unemployed all last winter while living in Salem. He had only recently opened up a loggi operation on land owned by his mother, near Yamhill. He was residing there at the time of his death, while his family lived in Salem.

The load of logs he was hauling into an Oregon City mill Saturday was his second pay-load. Mrs. Short has been employed as an attendant at the Oregon State Hospital.

Officials Attend  
A contingent of Oregon City and Clackamas County officials attended the Short funeral here Tuesday. An honor guard of Oregon City National Guardsmen was present.

In attendance were members of the Clackamas County Court and sheriff's office, Oregon City and West Linn police and Oregon City Chamber of Commerce.

Among those present was Clackamas County Commissioner Darryl Jones, who followed Short's careening truck on the wild, fatal drive. The truck's brakes apparently failed just as it was crossing the Willamette River bridge leading into Oregon City.

Blasts Out Signal  
As the plugging truck gathered speed, Short rode the running board blasting out a steady warning signal on the horn and shouting to scatter traffic from his path.

The truck ran through a crowded intersection and sped on a full block to the elevator at the edge of a rocky cliff. Children were leaving the elevator as the speeding truck neared it and Short turned into the concrete wall.

Survivors include the widow, Wanda, 22, of 4230 Auburn Rd. in Salem; children, Richard, 4; Linda, 3; and David, 2; father, Lawrence Short of Grand Ronde; mother Mrs. Marguerite Hindman, Yamhill, and a sister and two brothers in Yamhill.

Short served in the Army in the Philippines during World War II.

STRIKE VOTED  
COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP)—Members of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (I. M. S. W.) voted Tuesday night to strike the 20 properties of the "16 operators" in the rich Coeur d'Alene mining district.

# Ike Calls For Flood Area Aid

## Hints at Extra Congress Session To Solve Crisis

By JAMES DEVLIN  
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—President Eisenhower grimly eyed much of the Northeast's flood wreckage from the air Tuesday and then voiced an emphatic pledge that everything possible will be done to ease the distress.

If necessary, he said, he will summon Congress back to Washington for a special session.

Meantime he urged the rest of the country to make quick and generous contributions to the Red Cross.

Will Sleep Better  
"In my opinion," the President said in a broadcast to the American people, "everybody within the sound of my voice will sleep better tonight if he turns in everything that he can spare to meet this great disaster."

Red Cross money, he said, "goes to people who are in need, to human beings, not just to cleaning roads and rebuilding schools but to people that are hungry, or cold or have no place to go."

Eisenhower also expressed determination to see whether anything can be done toward preventing such flood havoc in the future, and to explore possibilities for greater industrial insurance.

Efforts Planned  
As for workers thrown out of jobs, he said efforts will be made to "employ these people usefully."

In Washington, Red Cross officials estimated they will need more than five million dollars for relief of the flood-stricken areas.

Robert F. Shea, vice president in charge of operations, said less than two million dollars is left in this year's disaster fund after allocation of two million dollars to the Northeastern flood relief program.

As shocked and stunned as any other American citizen by the great tragedy, in which 180 persons lost their lives and property losses reached billions, the President interrupted a Colorado vacation to make his first-hand inspection. (Additional details on page 12, sec. 1)

# Bank Bandits At Umatilla Still Missing

UMATILLA, Ore. (AP)—Law enforcement agencies Tuesday reported no important developments in the widespread search for two or possibly three, bandits who robbed the Bank of Umatilla of \$60,000 Monday.

The bank was re-opened and its president, Roger Bounds, called back from a vacation in California, said, "They didn't get all the cash on hand although they probably thought they did."

Two gunmen walked into the bank at noon and forced three women employees, who were alone, into a vault. Then, after locking them in, they took the currency from the vault and tills. Police believe they may have fled in a car driven by a third man.

The women gave good descriptions of the two gunmen and police of several states and the FBI are looking for them.

# Pacific Ocean Quake Strikes

PORTLAND (AP)—An earthquake, believed centered in the Pacific Ocean somewhere off the Oregon Coast, jiggled seismographs in the West Tuesday.

R. Vinyard, Oregon State College seismologist, said the quake was "quite a good shock."

He estimated its magnitude at 5 to 7 on the Richter scale of 10. He added the quake would have been easily felt had it centered in a populated area.

# 2 British Jet Fliers Eat Breakfast, Dinner In London—With Lunch in New York City

By SEYMOUR TOPPING  
LONDON (AP)—Two nonchalant British airmen breakfasting in London Tuesday morning, nipped over to New York for lunch and flew back home to dine with their wives Tuesday night.

They did it by Canberra jet bomber and the whole thing took just over 14 hours.

Pilot John Hackett and navigator Peter Moneypenny averaged 481.5 miles an hour on their transatlantic shuttle, and that included 33 minutes for a lunch of scrambled eggs at New York's Floyd Bennett airfield.

As they climbed out of their sleek twin-jet at the London airport they were nearly mobbed by hundreds of cheering men and women who broke through a police cordon.

# Town Repairs After Jaunt By Elephant

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP)—Many East Side home owners here were busy Tuesday making repairs on their fences and lawns, damaged during a tour of the area Monday night by an elephant.

The elephant apparently got tired of staying in his circus tent and decided to look the people of this town over.

He broke his chains, stomped out of the animal tent and "visited" the residential area until he was cornered by about 150 employees of the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus. He went back to his tent meekly.

# State Prison Inmate Flees

A 25-year-old State Prison inmate escaped Tuesday morning while with a work gang in the St. Paul area, Warden Clarence Gladden reported.

Listed as missing was Richard E. Seidel, serving a three-year sentence from Douglas County after being convicted of obtaining money by false pretenses.

The inmate reportedly escaped about 10 a. m. while working with the gang at the Williams and Hart farm, some six miles south of St. Paul. A search was conducted in the area throughout Tuesday night.

Seidel is described as 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighing about 150 pounds.

Shortly after the report of the escape, a citizen caused momentary excitement at city police headquarters when he told of seeing a man walking a downtown street with faded State Prison numbers on his back. Investigation indicated it was not the escapee.

# Injured U.S. Flier Returned By Red China

KUMHWA, Korea (AP)—The Communists returned an injured U.S. Air Force pilot and his comrade's body Tuesday, then shook hands with the Americans on this battlefield of bitter memory.

The air of courtesy contrasted strangely with the angry exchange which preceded the delivery of Lt. Guy H. Bumpass, Jackson, Miss., and the body of Capt. Charles W. Brown, West Louisville, Ky.

The Communists had asserted Bumpass was "reconnoitering" over North Korea when his light plane was shot down by Red guns Aug. 17. The U.N. command angrily charged that "trigger-happy" Reds shot down the plane over the neutral zone. The Reds said Brown was killed in the crash.

Before he crossed a tiny bridge to the Allied side, Bumpass was questioned by Lt. Col. Jung Thu Ko, who was trying to establish that the injured pilot was well treated.

"I was treated fairly well," the listening Americans heard Bumpass say, and when pressed further: "The treatment—considering the circumstances—was all right... as far as I know—I'm no doctor—I seem to be getting along all right."

Eye Bandaged  
Bumpass, reported suffering from a concussion or fracture, had his head and right eye swathed in bandages.

"Our side is hoping your wound gets well," Jung said.

# Salem Tot Drinks Glassful of Bleach

A 17-month-old Salem tot apparently escaped any harmful effects Tuesday after swallowing a glassful of bleach at his home, first aid men reported.

Little Timothy Klinefelter, 532 N. High St., was rushed to Salem Memorial Hospital after the 2:10 p. m. incident. His stomach was pumped out and he was later released, attendants said.

# 9 Airmen, Civilians Die as C119 Hits Carolina Homes

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—A huge Air Force transport plane, crippled by engine trouble, crashed in flames into three small frame houses near the Charleston Air Force base before dawn Tuesday, exploded and killed at least nine airmen and civilians.

Fire spread in every direction and lit the sky for miles about. Heat held back would-be rescuers. None of the victims were from the Pacific Northwest.

Five of the 11-member crew were trapped and died in the C119 Flying Boxcar which first hit a tree and broke into chunks of flaming wreckage.

The six surviving airmen and four civilians were hospitalized. None was believed hurt critically.

The plane burst into flame shortly after it and a sister ship took off on a routine night flight. A North Charleston fireman said he saw two flashes from the stricken

# Mississippi Voters Elect New Governor

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi voters elected Atty. Gen. J. P. Coleman their new governor Tuesday.

He held a 40,000 vote lead with most of the precincts reporting in the Democratic run-off primary election.

The unofficial total just before midnight, with 1,583 of 1,850 precincts reporting, gave Coleman 175,750 votes. Atty. Paul Johnson of Hattiesburg had 133,787.

The farm boy who worked his way through college and up the judicial ladder grabbed the lead when the first scattered votes came in.

The top-heavy vote gave him victory in his first statewide race.

It was the fourth statewide defeat for the 39-year-old Johnson, son of a former Mississippi governor. This was his third bid for the governorship. He ran once for the U.S. Senate.

The run-off Democratic primary election makes Coleman the Democrat's nominee for governor and in Democratic Mississippi, that means election. Republicans seldom run for state offices and none has said he will oppose Coleman.

Both candidates staged bitter campaigns but agreed on one thing: Negroes must be kept out of white schools.

# Vote Approves Hospital Work At Newberg

Statesman News Service  
NEWBERG—Citizens of Newberg have voted to complete the hospital they started five years ago.

Complete returns showed Tuesday that a \$160,000 bond issue for completion of the hospital was approved by 709 to 234.

The total vote was considered unusually large for Newberg, a city of approximately 4,000 persons.

The Newberg Community Hospital building has stood partially finished since original financing plans bogged down.

# Salem-Mill City Road Work Bids Begin Next Month

The State Highway Commission, at its September meeting, will ask bids for grading nine miles of highway between Salem and Mill City. State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock said Tuesday.

It eventually is expected to complete this new highway between Mill City and Four Corners, a few miles east of Salem. To complete the project, Baldock said, will require additional funds.

The stretch of roadway on which grading bids will be sought extends from the Gun Club near Sublimity to the junction of the new Mehama-Mill City highway.



"If you leave me, Willard, I'll commit suicide!"

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