

Behold, the Daring Aeronaut



KANSAS CITY—Fifty hydrogen-filled balloons carried dance instructor Garret Gashman, 27, Albany, N.Y., to an altitude of 10,000 feet Wednesday before he landed in a tree about 30 miles east of here. Shown above on takeoff, he planned to try for 20,000 feet but landed because it was too cold. (AP Wirephoto.)

Princess Dines With Archbishop, 'Foe' of Townsend Marriage

LONDON (U)—Princess Margaret, looking her loveliest amid the nationwide clamor over her romance, dined Wednesday night with the Archbishop of Canterbury. The Church of England primate speaks for all Anglican churchmen who frown on her romance with Peter Townsend.

The 25-year-old Margaret, resplendent in an ivory satin gown and sparkling tiara, joined her sisters, Queen Elizabeth, and others

of the royal family in meeting bishops of the church at dinner in Lambeth Palace.

The palace is the 68-year-old archbishop's London residence. The dinner, attended also by Queen Mother Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, followed a service dedicating a palace chapel rebuilt from wartime bombing.

For the first time in this hectic week, Margaret apparently missed seeing her 40-year-old divorced war hero. He spent the day riding in the country and Wednesday night visited an hour with Major Eric Penn, nephew of a close friend of the royal family.

The dinner in the guardroom of the archbishop's historic residence had long been on the royal calendar. It came at a trying moment in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The Church of England's tenets disapprove of the marriage of a divorced person whose former spouse is still alive. And the Queen, as defender of the faith, could not officially support such a wedding, much as she may wish her younger sister's future happiness.

The archbishop, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher and the queen are pledged to protect the rules and traditions of the church. Although a devoted friend of the royal family, he is sternly devoted to his duty as he sees it.

Any breach between the archbishop and Princess Margaret undoubtedly would be painful to both. The princess has often dined at Lambeth Palace and their relationship has grown closer since the death of Margaret's father, King George VI.

The archbishop has not specifically defined his position in connection with the royal romance. He may never do so. But in a recent speech he stressed that religious and moral considerations, and not personal desires, should rule the lives of young people.

Application of Baker River Project Made

WASHINGTON (U)—Puget Sound Power & Light Co., Seattle, Wash., applied to the Power Commission Wednesday for a license for its proposed \$27,150,000 upper Baker River hydroelectric project in Whatcom County, Wash.

The project, about eight miles north of Concrete, Wash., would have installed initial capacity of about 85,000 kilowatts.

The power company now holds a preliminary permit for the project. Granted by the commission in 1954, this gave Puget Sound priority to the site while it was preparing its application for a construction license.

Harry Holt to Pay Nurse's World Tour

PORTLAND (U)—Nurse Kathleen Cowan, who helped Harry Holt of Creswell, Ore., fly home from Korea with a dozen orphans, is going to fly around the world at Holt's expense.

Holt expressed his appreciation for the help the Irish-born nurse gave him by presenting her with an airplane ticket that will take her back to Korea with a stop-off at her home in Belfast, Ireland.

Miss Cowan is employed by the North Presbyterian Mission in Korea and World Vision, Inc., a philanthropic organization. She began helping Holt last spring when he went to Korea to select the eight orphans and his wife had decided to adopt.

When he was ready to return with the eight and four more for other families, Miss Cowan made the trip with him on vacation time she had saved up.

HOTEL FIRE FATAL

CHICAGO (U)—At least three men were killed and seven others injured, some believed serious, Wednesday night in a fire which swept through a skid road hotel in West Madison Street.

Dr. Schweitzer Given British Order of Merit

By ALVIN STEINKOPF
LONDON (U)—Dr. Albert Schweitzer, 80-year-old missionary, musician, philosopher and Nobel Prize Winner who for 41 years has been physician to obscure lepers of the Congo area, went to Buckingham Palace Wednesday and was invested by Queen Elizabeth II with the insignia of an honorary member of the Order of Merit.

It is one of the most restricted and cherished Orders the British Sovereign can bestow. Only 24 living Britons may hold it at any time. The only other living non-Briton to be an honorary member is President Eisenhower.

The reception of Dr. Schweitzer was a full-scale state ceremony. His white hair unruly and his mustache bristling, he drove to the palace with French Ambassador Jean Chauvel in a car flying the tricolor flag of France.

Greeted by Royalty

In the palace quadrangle Schweitzer was received by members of the royal household in formal dress, and he and the ambassador were conducted to the audience chamber.

There, the modest doctor who has been called "the greatest man on earth," met the queen.

The ceremony over, they chatted, the queen showing great interest in the famous hospital he has established at Lambarene, near the equator.

The visit of Dr. Schweitzer, who traveled third class from his home in Alsace and who tried to slip into England unnoticed, has captured the fancy of London newspapers.

Several paid more attention to him today than to that subject of white-hot interest, the romance of Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend.

New Logging Firm Formed

Incorporation articles have been filed in the State Corporation Dept. by three Salem residents for a new logging firm to be known as the Coastal Lumber Co.

Incorporators are Freeman C. Murray, president; his wife, Mrs. Yolanda I. Murray, secretary; and John L. LaLonde, vice president.

They were authorized to issue 1,000 shares of capital stock, no par value.

The company office at present is in the Freemans' home at 4165 Hager St., Freman said. Both Freeman and LaLonde, 440 Leslie St., are law students at Willamette University.

Three Marines Electrocuted at Carolina Station

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. (U)—Three corporals at this Marine base were electrocuted accidentally Wednesday, the Post Public Information Office reported.

The men were demonstrating use of a 35-foot radio antenna in preparations for a field problem. The antenna touched a power line.

Their names were withheld until next of kin could be notified.

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Jury Picked in Murder Trial Of Otto Loel

OKLAHOMA CITY (U)—A jury qualified for the death penalty was impaneled late Wednesday to hear the murder trial of Otto Loel, 44-year-old former Sandy, Ore., police chief.

Loel is charged with the stabbing death of Mrs. Elizabeth Jeanne Henderson, 31, Compton, Calif., in a motel in January, 1954. Loel, in the FBI's most wanted criminal list, was captured a year later in Florida.

The slaying occurred while Loel and Mrs. Henderson, a housewife, were on a cross-country "share the expense" trip after becoming acquainted in a California bar.

Defense attorneys said they would put Loel on the stand to tell his story and indicated in questioning jurors they would base their case on pleas of insanity and self defense after a round of drinking and intimacies by Loel and his traveling companion.

A district court jury found Loel sane Tuesday but this does not prevent the defense from using insanity as a basis of its case.

The state has a confession signed by Loel admitting he knifed Mrs. Henderson 13 times.

Loel faces a penalty of life imprisonment or death in the electric chair if found guilty of murder. The jury can return a lesser verdict, including first degree manslaughter, which carries a sentence of four years to life.

If found insane, he can be freed and committed to an institution.

Two Fined on Liquor Count

Two persons charged by Salem police with driving while intoxicated pleaded guilty Wednesday in municipal court and were fined \$250 each. A third person facing the same charge pleaded innocent.

All were arrested late Tuesday and early Wednesday, according to police records.

James E. Nicholson, 1940 Kaplan Road, and Hazel Vivian Baker, Sheridan, pleaded guilty to the charge. Mrs. Baker's drivers license was suspended for 90 days.

Leon Andy Butler, who gave his address as a Salem hotel, pleaded innocent. His trial was set for Nov. 10 and he was freed on payment of \$250 bail.

At The Theaters Today

ELSINORE
"SEVEN CITIES OF GOLD"
with Michael Rennie and Anthony Quinn
"PEARL OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC"
with Virginia Mayo and Dennis Morgan

CAPITOL
"BLOOD ALLEY" with John Wayne and Lauren Bacall
"ROBBERS' ROOST" with George Montgomery

GRAND
"HOUSE OF BAMBOO" with Robert Ryan and Robert Stack
"RAGE AT DAWN" with Randolph Scott and Mala Powers

NORTH SALEM DRIVE-IN
"STALAG 17" with William Holden and Don Taylor
"THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA" with Ava Gardner and Humphrey Bogart

HOLLYWOOD
"SEVEN YEAR ITCH" with Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell
"NEW YORK CONFIDENTIAL" with Broderick Crawford and Richard Conte

Beatrice Kay Gets Divorce

RENO, Nev. (U)—Night Club Singer Beatrice Kay was divorced Wednesday from her husband of 22 years, Sylvan Green.

The comedienne charged Green, her longtime accompanist and manager, with extreme cruelty. They were married in 1933 and formerly lived in New Jersey, moving here about four years ago to buy a guest ranch.

Miss Kay said she will continue to operate the ranch. Green has been running an all-night radio disc jockey program for several months.

Property rights were settled in a private agreement approved by District Judge Harry Watson, who granted the divorce.

Car Wrecked Near Dallas

Statesman News Service
DALLAS — Ted Waldron, 47, Walnut St., Independence, was listed by state police as driver of a car which left the road and overturned Wednesday evening near Dallas on the Dallas Cutoff to Monmouth.

Waldron, alone in the car at the time of the accident, was treated for minor injuries at a Dallas hospital and released, but the 1948 Plymouth was a total wreck, police said.

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Martin Doubts Harm From Second Term

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts said Wednesday he believes President Eisenhower's health would be no more endangered by another term in the White House than by retirement to his Pennsylvania farm.

But he would not flatly predict that the stricken President would run for re-election.

"I hope he can be a candidate," Martin told a news conference. "But I have nothing that leads me to the conclusion that he will be a candidate."

Martin said he would not urge the President to run again. "That is a decision he alone must make," he said, adding that world and domestic conditions and the President's health at the time necessarily would enter into the decision.

Martin said he believes the President will fully recover from his recent heart attack "and is going to be almost as good as ever."

He declined to say whom he would favor for the GOP nomination if Eisenhower declines to run.

Johnson Rites Set Saturday

Statesman News Service
SILVERTON — Services for Conrad Johnson, 71, of 217 Fifth St., a Silvertown resident 40 years, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, the Rev. Arnold Nelson officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery.

Mr. Johnson, who died Tuesday, was born Oct. 6, 1884, in Norway. He and Emma Low were married Aug. 28, 1918, in Silvertown. They made a trip to Norway this summer.

Besides his wife, Mr. Johnson leaves a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Blanchard, Myrtle Creek; two sons Earl and Sheldon Johnson, both of Silvertown; three sisters in Silvertown, Mrs. Ole Brenden, Mrs. Reinard Holm and Mrs. Christine Olson; several brothers and sisters and a stepmother in Norway; and six grandchildren.

The Grandchildren Home is in charge of arrangements.

Ex-Mehama Resident Dies

Statesman News Service
MEHAMA—Word has been received here of the death Wednesday of Roscoe Morris, 72, former Mehama resident, at Oregon City.

Morris was born July 17, 1883, at Mehama. He leaves four brothers, Bert Morris, Mill City; Walter Morris, Wemme; Earl Morris, Oregon City; and Kenneth Morris, Prineville; two sisters, Mrs. Effie Smith and Mrs. Lulu Beringer, both of Oregon City; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be 11 a.m. Saturday in Lyons Methodist Church. Burial will be at Lyons.

OSC Students To Start Bean Taste Test

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — Student "taste testers" at Oregon State College begin a series of tests this week to see if the flavor of Oregon's famed green beans can be improved with addition of a seasoning ingredient, mono-sodium glutamate.

Glutamate has become a "third" salt and pepper in many kitchens. Homemakers sprinkle it on fish and meat to enhance flavor.

The Glutamate Manufacturers' technical committee, representing five major companies, granted \$7,500 to the OSC food technology department in July to conduct the tests on preprocessed green beans.

In cooperation with some commercial freezers and canners in the Willamette Valley, OSC researchers packed about 3,500 cans and packages of beans for flavor tests, according to L. A. Pettit, food technologist in charge of the project.

Student taste panels consisting of about 125 to 150 paid testers record whether they prefer one sample of beans over another, not knowing the nature of the samples being tested.

Tasting of beans stored for three months will continue through October and November. In the spring, beans will be tasted again after storage for nine months. By testing at different time intervals after processing, the effect of usual storage from one growing season to the next can be determined.

In addition to the taste preference information, technologists are determining the amount of mono-sodium glutamate that is found naturally in green beans.

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51-72-84-85	3 Forget	33 Today	63 Results
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9-20-31-42	5 The	35 How	65 Pocketbook
53-58-61-66	6 Fine	36 Irritations	66 And
67-78-83	7 Exert	37 Bills	67 Piggy
88-99-100	8 A	38 Go	68 Interests
101-112-117	9 Close	39 Sports	69 And
118-129-134	10 Be	40 Secrecy	70 Charitable
135-146-151	11 Day	41 Day	71 Wishes
152-163-168	12 Off	42 In	72 Inadvisable
169-180-185	13 With	43 And	73 Materialize
186-197-202	14 Those	44 You'll	74 Belongings
203-214-219	15 Up	45 Attractive	75 Should
220-231-236	16 Element	46 To	76 Show
237-248-253	17 For	47 Be	77 Improvement
254-265-269	18 Extra	48 Or	78 Visas
270-281-286	19 Most	49 It	79 Borrowed
287-298-303	20 Friends	50 Travel	80 Companions
304-315-319	21 Economical	51 Is	81 To
320-331-336	22 Reigns	52 To	82 Your
337-348-353	23 With	53 A	83 At
354-365-369	24 Colleagues	54 Good	84 Ar
370-381-386	25 Little	55 Get	85 Present
387-398-403	26 Pending	56 Return	86 Today
404-415-419	27 Of	57 Personal	87 Items
420-431-436	28 Active	58 Position	88 Possibility
437-448-453	29 And	59 More	89 Possible
454-465-469	30 Propitious	60 Year	90 Earnings
470-481-486			91 Savings
487-498-503			92 Investments
504-515-519			93 Expenses
520-531-536			94 Losses
537-548-553			95 Gains
554-565-569			96 Debt
570-581-586			97 Success
587-598-603			98 Failure
604-615-619			99 Luck
620-631-636			100 Misfortune

High-Speed Dental Drill 'Eliminates Pain, Noise'

By RENNIE TAYLOR
Associated Press Science Reporter
San Francisco (U)—A new ultra-high-speed dental drill which assertedly eliminates the pain and unpleasant noise for patients having to submit to tooth grinding was made available to the dental profession Wednesday.

The machine is the result of several years of research by Dr. R. J. Nelson of Washington, D. C., a research associate for the American Dental Assn. He did the work at the National Bureau of Standards.

Up to now the instrument has been used only experimentally. A commercial model was displayed at the dental association's convention here. Now they can be bought by any dentist who wants them, Dr. Nelson reported.

UO Suspends Six Students On OSC Raid

(Earlier Story in Sec. 1, Page 6)
EUGENE (U)—The University of Oregon suspended Wednesday six students who burned the letters "U O" in the turf of the Oregon State College football field earlier this week, the chairman of the university discipline committee announced.

They may be re-admitted to school, however, by appearing before another university official with their parents, the discipline committee chairman, Dr. K. E. Montgomery, said.

The committee also decided to put Campbell Club, the men's co-operative house where the six lived, on probation, and ordered the club to pay for repair of the football field. The probation order prevents the club from participating in social functions.

The two schools agreed in 1947 to suspend students guilty of vandalism in raids on the rival schools.

The official the students and parents must see to win re-instatement is Ray Hawk, associate director of student affairs, who earlier had said the six were "pretty good kids."

Price Jump Announced By Plymouth

DETROIT, Mich. (U)—An average increase of approximately 5 per cent on 1956 model Plymouth cars was announced Wednesday by Plymouth President John P. Mansfield.

The 1956 models will go on display Friday.

Factory retail prices, which do not include distribution, excise and handling charges or state and local taxes, will be:

Plaza series—4-door sedan, \$1,726; club sedan, \$1,686; 3-passenger coupe, \$1,594.

Savoy series—4-door sedan, \$1,818; club sedan, \$1,778; sport coupe hardtop, \$1,915.

Belvedere series—4-door sedan, \$1,896; 4-door hardtop sedan, \$2,056; club sedan, \$1,856; sport coupe hardtop, \$1,993; convertible coupe, \$2,238.

Prices on Plymouth's separate line of suburban station wagons will range from \$1,977 to \$2,244.

These prices are for 6-cylinder engines, except for the Belvedere convertible on which the V-8 engine is standard. On all other cars, the V-8 is optional at an added cost of \$96.

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Water Turbine

The important part of the new gadget is a tiny water turbine which spins at 45,000 revolutions per minute. It's speed far outstrips conventional dental drills which usually operate at about 6,000 rpm.

This high speed makes it possible to do much but not all drilling with a burr containing tiny bits of diamond as the cutting agent. Conventional burs are made of steel or relatively coarse stone and they do their work by chipping, the diamond drill does the same thing by making tiny scratches in the tooth. This minimizes pain, Dr. Nelson said.

Very Small
The water turbine, so small that it can be held in the hand like the working part of a conventional drill, makes a whining noise but it is not so unsettling to the patient as the buzz of the motor and gears in the usual type of instrument, Dr. Nelson asserted.

Dr. Frank B. Berry, assistant Secretary of Defense for health and medical affairs, told the meeting that this year's crop of 3,000 dental school graduates would be sufficient to supply the armed forces with dentists for a while but that a problem may arise later when classes with fewer men eligible for military service are turned out.

Of this year's total, Dr. Berry said 1,900 are potentially available for service, and the remainder have already served their required time.

Last year, out of 3,000 or more graduates, only 1,538 applied for commissions. Because of this, Dr. Berry said, 197 dentists had to be taken out of actual practice to fill draft needs.

The variation in the number available for service arises out of the fact that some classes have contained a high percentage of men who have fulfilled their service obligations while other classes, coming between World War II and the Korean conflict, contain many who are subject to the draft.

Crash Victim Rites Friday

Statesman News Service
SILVERTON—Services for Orrin Franklin Wasson, 62, who died Tuesday in an auto