

Air Force Delays Woodburn Base

After Thoughts Season on Again

YAKIMA — Vacation time has arrived, the Yakima Police Department was reminded Tuesday.

A Yakima woman telephoned with a request. She had reached Pendleton, Ore., on a southward trip when she remembered the cat.

Would a policeman please let the cat out of her house?

Police did.

Ike Continues Recovery, Signs Papers

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower signed three routine official documents and initiated two confidential papers Tuesday as his doctors reported "another good day on his way to recovery."

From his Walter Reed Hospital room, on his third day after undergoing emergency surgery for an abdominal blockage, the President also sent a plea to Congress to restore some of the money cut from his foreign aid program.

The last medical bulletin of the day, timed at 5 p. m., said: "The President's condition continues to be satisfactory."

"His pulse, blood pressure, temperature and respiration remain stable and essentially normal."

"He rested throughout the afternoon, sleeping at intervals."

"The president did not engage in his walking exercises this afternoon, and the doctors did not awaken him, preferring to let him sleep without interruption."

Sweet Home Woman Dies in Crash; 5 Hurt

SWEET HOME — A truck automobile collision killed Mrs. Horace Horan, 35, Sweet Home, and injured five children Tuesday.

The crash came as the eastbound logging truck, unloaded, attempted to turn off Highway 20 toward Sweet Home and Foster about 6 a. m. The truck was turning left when the collision came with the westbound Horan car.

Three of the injured were Mrs. Horan's children: Leonard, 16, Helen, 14, and May, 11. Riding in the car with them and also injured were David Payne, 14, and his brother, Jack, 15, sons of Herman Payne of Foster.

Leonard Horan was the most seriously injured. He was taken to Sacred Heart Hospital at Eugene with a skull fracture, dislocated hip, and other injuries.

The others came to Langmack General Hospital here. Helen and May Horan suffered face cuts; David Payne a jaw fracture and arm and leg cuts.

The truck driver, Harold R. Wodtke, Sweet Home, had undetermined injuries.

Architecture, Engineering Study Begins

An architecture and engineering study for the projected Woodburn Air Force Base and surrounding area is now in its preliminary stages and work toward coordinating zoning regulations has begun, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Walter Isaac of Seattle, from the Leo A. Daly Company which held the contract for the initial surveying and test-boring work carried out some months ago, has been in Marion and Yamhill Counties area this week ascertaining current zoning regulations as they might affect the new base 15 miles north of Salem.

To Offer Recommendations

Major portion of the Daly firm's work will comprise a complete presentation of recommendations for construction of the base itself—locations and designs for runways, barracks, administrative, housing and industrial areas, Isaac said.

Under an Air Force regulation, Isaac said, there must be a seven-mile long stretch of land, at each end of the runway, that is strictly agricultural. The end strips will be 4000 feet wide.

Confirms Story

(Such restrictions would seem to confirm an earlier Statesman story which speculated that the runway would point southeast from the Fairfield area on a line between Brooks and Gervais, and northwest on a line between Newberg and Lafayette.)

Considerable data as a result of preliminary surveys and studies already has been turned over to the Air Force, and it is understood other portions are now being assembled at the Daly firm's principal office in Omaha, Neb.

The initial appropriation for the base is contained in a current bill before Congress. Acquisition of property is to begin this fall.

Classroom to Move to Farm

DALLAS — Texas Christian University plans to offer a unique course for which the dormitories will be bedding rolls and the chief textbooks will be crops and cows.

T. M. E. Sadler, president of TCU, told of the plans for the farm and ranch full-time course in a speech here.

Dr. Sadler said that for nine months the students will live on farms and ranches. He said because the plan is unique in American education and is in experimental stages, the first year's enrollment will be limited to 15 boys.

Lane Anglers Drown in Lake

EUGENE — Two men drowned in Lookout Point Reservoir when a boat overturned Tuesday. A third man was rescued by state police after he had clung for more than two hours to the capsized craft.

Missing are George Middleton, about 40, and Eugene Hyatt, about 26, both of West Fir.

Norman Thompson, 39, Willamette City, was rescued and brought to a hospital here, where he was treated for shock and exposure.

Police quoted Thompson as saying that the three had gone fishing on the reservoir, about 23 miles southeast of here. At about 1 p. m. the boat capsized near the center of the reservoir.

Argentines Execute Rebel

BUENOS AIRES — The government Tuesday captured and shot Gen. Juan Jose Valle, who sought to seize the presidency of Argentina with an armed revolt last weekend.

The government confirmed in an official night announcement the execution of Valle. No details were given in the terse announcement.

It appeared that the government's death sentence had been carried out at an army base in or near Buenos Aires.

Unander May Get Votes in Tacoma

TACOMA — Tacoma residents wondered for a while whether they had been annexed by Oregon.

A big billboard here implored them to re-elect Sig Unander as treasurer of Oregon.

The billboard company that controls the sign explained that it was merely trying to show a prospective Washington state client how a sign of that nature could be used in his political campaign.

Six Children Killed as Earth Wall Collapses in Brooklyn

Grief Follows Tragedy



NEW YORK — Mrs. Theresa Stanikunas weeps on the shoulder of a neighbor as she learns that her daughter, Lorraine, 5, and her son, Michael, 10, died in the cave-in which six Brooklyn youngsters lost their lives Tuesday. Marie Stanikunas, right, sister of the victims, adds her tears to those of her mother's. (AP Wirephoto).

Danger of Everyday Radiation Stressed

WASHINGTON — Major precautions to meet the threat caused by increased exposure to radiation in this atomic age were recommended Tuesday by the National Academy of Sciences.

It warned that radiation from any sources—bombs, nuclear reactors, X-rays of natural environment—is "often harmful" to life.

Stressing possible widespread danger to generations yet unborn unless control of radiation is assured, the academy called for these two steps as hereditary precautions:

1. Establishment of a national system for keeping a record of every American's exposure to radiation from any source throughout his whole lifetime.
2. Limiting the amount of man-made radiation reaching people's reproductive organs. The limitation would be on the amount beyond that encountered naturally from cosmic rays and radioactive deposits in the earth.

The academy called for step No. 2 to be undertaken "by whatever controls may prove necessary."

Give First Finding

The academy gave its initial findings in a year-long and continuing study of the effects of atomic radiation on man and his environment. It said that so far, tests of atomic weapons have presented a smaller genetic hazard than have medical uses of radiation such as X-ray.

And the group's 62,000-word report declared that as yet there is no hazard to present generations from potentially cancer-producing radioactive strontium in test bomb "fallout."

Genetic Hazard Told

But, in both instances, the academy warned that any intensified testing of weapons beyond the present rate would increase the genetic hazard, and might bring the strontium hazard to the critical point—both on a worldwide basis.

Throughout its report the academy stressed that ANY amount of radiation, however small, is potentially hazardous from the genetic or hereditary standpoint. It said the problem is to assure that worldwide exposures are kept below a level that might affect the population as a whole.

Clouds to End Fair Weather

Continued sunny weather Tuesday pulled Salem area youngsters and their elders to swimming pools and other outdoor spots. But weathermen at McNary field said cloudiness and possible evening showers are in prospect today.

The mercury climbed to a high of 78 Tuesday, but temperatures are expected to slip somewhat today because of cloudy skies. Partial cloudiness is in the outlook for Thursday, forecasters reported.

The Weather

SALEM — Max. Min. Prec. 78 42 0.00

Portland — 76 48 0.00

Baker — 76 39 0.00

Medford — 72 44 0.00

North Bend — 61 47 0.00

Roseburg — 77 40 0.00

San Francisco — 64 51 0.00

San Diego — 64 56 0.00

Los Angeles — 67 73 0.00

Chicago — 67 73 0.00

New York — 67 73 0.00

Willamette River 6 feet

AFL-CIO Woos Lewis' United Mine Workers

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON — Informal overtures have been made to get John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers (UMW) to end their nine-year independence and become part of the AFL-CIO.

So far, only a suggestion has been made. Much remains to be done to smooth over deep-seated feuds between Lewis and key AFL-CIO leaders before the UMW could become part of the merged labor movement.

David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU) and an AFL-CIO vice president, started the ball rolling a month ago toward getting the 76-year-old Lewis back in the federated labor union fold.

At the Garment Workers con-

Year's Wait Indicated; To Purchase Site

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Statesman Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Air Force disclosed Tuesday it is cutting back its construction schedule for the new air base near Woodburn, Ore., "in order to reduce the scope" of the overall Air Force program—but that eventually it will spend about \$33 million developing this base.

(How much the "cutback" would be reflected in actual construction apparently remained unknown. Unofficial sources have said the Air Force already has several million dollars it could use for the Woodburn development after Congress approves the site. The same sources have said eventual cost might run up to \$60,000,000.)

The possible change in construction schedule was revealed when the house appropriation committee released heretofore confidential testimony on the Air Force budget.

To Purchase Land

The Air Force informed the committee it will require only \$2,400,000 during the coming year for the purpose of acquiring land for the Woodburn base, for approach zones and a restricted area around the planned ammunition storage area.

Previously, the Air Force had spoken of spending over \$13 million during the coming year.

For the coming fiscal year, which runs from July 1, 1956 to June 30, 1957, the Air Force will only make preparations for construction. Maj. Gen. Lee B. Washburn, assistant chief of staff for installation, explained it this way: "This base is one of the seven that we have taken out of the financial plan this year, in order to reduce the scope of the program. We are asking only for the clearance to buy land at greater Portland (which is the Air Force designation for this base) and we are not asking clearance to go ahead with the construction itself."

When asked whether this represented a slowdown in the defense effort, Washburn said: "To a certain extent, possibly." He said if funds were available he could probably start some of the construction in the last part of the coming year.

Solons Charge Paul Robeson With Contempt

WASHINGTON — The House Committee on Un-American Activities Tuesday initiated contempt of Congress action against Paul Robeson after an uproarous session in which the Negro singer declared, "You are the bad Americans... you ought to be ashamed of yourselves."

A flushed Chairman Walter (D-Pa.) abruptly adjourned the group's public hearing after a table-thumping exchange with the left wing entertainer who was given a Stalin peace prize in 1952.

The committee then went into closed session and voted unanimously to recommend that Robeson be cited for contempt. Because the group technically was sitting as a subcommittee, it plans to meet again Wednesday to formally ratify its action.

A recommendation from the committee would go before the full House, which would decide whether to vote an actual contempt citation.

(Add details and picture Page 2, Sec. 1.)

Firemen Get Moving Job

Salem firemen, who have been called for all kinds of emergencies, made a run Tuesday morning to carry out refrigerator for a house wrecking crew.

In removing the appliance, a pipe was cracked and pungent sulfur dioxide quickly drove the worker from the house, firemen said. Firemen was gas masks carried the machine out into the yard where the gas could dissipate in the open air.

The mishap occurred about 9 a. m. at 643 Court St., where the old Boise R. Breyman house is being removed for a parking lot.

Poison Deaths In Hospital Laid to Mixup

NEWTON, Mass. — Authorities said Tuesday a mixup in preparations caused the poison deaths of two patients at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital last Sunday night.

The victims were Gordon M. McMullen, 33, a hardware dealer, and Mrs. Marion C. Dumont, 55, a real estate dealer and wife of an automobile dealer.

Dist. Atty. Ephraim Martin said they were given a dose of sodium nitrite by mistake.

Martin said the sodium nitrite was used for cleaning surgical instruments.

Mrs. Dumont had been in the hospital less than two hours.

McMullen had been in the hospital 10 days, undergoing tests.

Mark C. Wheeler, president of the hospital, said a "thorough investigation was instituted by the authorities and is being vigorously continued."

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Preparations for the annual two-week National Guard summer camp at Fort Lewis are in full swing here as some 300 Salem guardsmen prepare to leave this weekend. A group of them is shown above receiving supplies from Sgt. Larry Kelley, (left). They are (left to right) Kelly, Pvt. Donald Harris, Pvt. William Grimmett, First Sgt. Homer Davenport and Pvt. Rodney Kitchen. (Statesman Photo). (Roster of guardsmen on page 9, sec. 1).

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Dorothy Thompson

Columnist Dorothy Thompson calls the February speech of Nikita Khrushchev on Stalin "probably the most remarkable document in modern history." That covers quite a range in time and literature; but certainly it has set the whole world rocking on its heels, the Communist world as much as the non-Communist. The speech merely confirmed the conviction which the West had of Stalin and his system, even though President Truman once referred to him familiarly as "Uncle Joe," implying he wasn't too bad a chap. Elsewhere it had the impact of a revolution.

How the West got hold of the text of the Khrushchev speech is still a great mystery. Miss Thompson asserts that some one "leaked" the document directly to America, who would see that it reached the state department. Whether the leak occurred in Russia or the satellites we are not likely to learn, says Miss Thompson. However, a United Press report from Washington under date of June 8th attempts to do some tracing of the disclosure.

The Communist Congress was attended by some 1400 delegates. After K's speech was delivered it was distributed in edited form. (Continued on editorial page, 4.)

Portland Vice Probe Results In Libel Suit

PORTLAND — A \$300,000 libel suit was filed Tuesday by the head of the Teamsters Union in Oregon against the newspaper, The Oregonian.

Clyde C. Crosby said he was libeled by articles printed by the newspaper in a series that touched off a grand jury investigation here. The investigation is still going on.

Crosby named as defendants the newspaper, two of its reporters, Wallace Turner and William Lambert, and another man, James B. Elkins. The newspaper identified Elkins as financial backer of after-hours establishments who supplied the reporters with tape recordings.

Crosby said The Oregonian accused him of engaging in politics, trying to get the police chief replaced, and of meeting with plotters.

He listed four separate causes of action and asked \$50,000 general damages from each of the defendants, plus \$100,000 punitive damages for a total of \$300,000.

The grand jury, now in its second week of its investigation, called Police Chief James Purcell and Mayor Fred L. Peterson into its secret session Tuesday.

TRUCK KILLS BOY

PORTLAND — Warren Hunt, 15, of Portland was killed Tuesday when he fell from his bicycle into the path of a logging truck on N.W. Germantown Road.

WILBERT



Berry Picker Bus Flips; 59 Aboard

HILLSBORO, Ore. — A woman was killed and 10 youngsters were hurt Tuesday when a bus carrying 59 young strawberry pickers ran out of control and overturned near Cornelius.

Mrs. Irene Brooks, 47, Portland, was killed outright when she was crushed by the rolling bus.

Jack Cogswell, manager of the Hillsboro Community Hospital, said at first that only two youngsters had been injured and that the rest had been given first aid treatment and then released.

Some in Portland

Later it was learned that six, ranging in age from 17 to 12, had been hospitalized here. Five others were taken by ambulances and private cars to a Portland hospital for treatment and observation.

Those being treated here are John Weller, age not reported; Karen Sandiford, 12; Avis Hollevot, 12; Roger Castill, 17; and Herbert Pickow, 12. Linda Jolander, 12, was treated here and then taken by ambulance to Portland.

Places where the vacationers may be contacted also are sometimes helpful for emergency messages, Warren said.

Information needed by the department is date of departure, expected date of return, names of persons with keys who have permission to enter the house, and names of persons to notify in case of emergency or suspicious circumstances.

Places where the vacationers may be contacted also are sometimes helpful for emergency messages, Warren said.

He also suggested: Stop deliveries of milk and newspapers or have someone pick them up so they will not tip burglars to the fact that no one is home. Stop mail deliveries unless there is a chute which drops mail inside the house. Arrange for care of lawn and plants, for the same reason. Also leave a light on in an upstairs room or behind drawn curtains so the house will not look empty at night.

Close and lock all windows.

And be sure all stoves, radios and other appliances are turned off. It is recommended, however, that electric and gas service be allowed to continue, and refrigerators and freezers be kept running.

Police Offer to Check Homes Of Vacationers

Vacationers may have their houses checked nightly during their absence by notifying the Police Department, Chief Clyde A. Warren reminded Tuesday.

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DEAN OF PAINTERS DIES

DITCHLING, England — Sir Frank Brangwyn, silver-haired dean of English painters, died at his country home here Monday night. He was 89.

RANGES IN TOP SHAPE

PORTLAND — Livestock ranges in Oregon are in their best condition since 1945, the Oregon crop and livestock reporting service said Tuesday.

NEWLYWEDS HAVE GUEST

MONTE CARLO — Sir Winston Churchill was a luncheon guest Tuesday of Prince Rainier III and Princess Grace.

OSC-Bound 4-H Youths Not Short of Luggage



Twenty-five Salem 4-H club member left Tuesday noon for the annual 4-H Summer School at Oregon State College. The group along with a full supply of luggage is shown above on the Courthouse lawn preparing to board school buses for the trip to Corvallis. The school will end June 22. (Statesman Photo).