

Student Salesman Wins Sports Car



A new attraction around Willamette University's campus is the low-slung Thunderbird salesman Wayne Carr (behind wheel) won for his outstanding summer. His crew on the kitchenware sales work included (left to right) Bill Strand, Pat Farley and Lyle Shepherd. All won scholarships.

Summer Job Pays Off For Willamette Junior

The Willamette University student who found summer vacation especially lucrative is Wayne Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carr, 500 Gates St. He not only traveled up and down the Pacific Coast this summer, but he managed at the same time to wind up with a scholarship, enough money for a year's education, clothing — and a Ford Thunderbird!

Dust Storms Close Roads In Washington

High winds, coming in the wake of an occluded storm front, swept through Eastern Washington Thursday afternoon raising clouds of dust that cut visibility, closed highways and caused accidents. By Thursday evening, the storm appeared to have centered around Riverview, Highway 295 from Riverview to Connell was closed by order of the State Highway Department. "Visibility zero" was reported on the Riverview-Washburn road and there was visibility of about 20 feet on the Riverview-Stones Lake highway.

Group Named To Rush Plan For A-Power

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—The nation's private electric utility industry set up a task force today to speed a decision on the best type of atomic power reactor and encourage more companies to venture into the new field. "We are going to exert a very great effort to have additional atomic power generating stations under way," said Donald E. Kennedy, president of Edison Electric Institute, trade association of the private power companies.

President Plans Talk in Kentucky

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—President Eisenhower will go to Lexington, Ky., to speak the evening of Oct. 1 at the University of Kentucky. The trip, announced Wednesday by the White House, will inject the President into a double-header senatorial scrap in a state which he himself lost by only 700 votes in 1952. Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said he didn't know when the President would use in his Lexington address but that it would of course be carried on radio and television.

Court Hears Appeal For Linn Escapee

An appeal was presented before the Supreme Court Thursday by attorneys for a convict whose recent escape from Linn County jail has spurred a fruitless search throughout the West. The appeal in behalf of James A. Patton, 39, Long Beach, Calif., concerns his conviction in a hold-up of an Albany market last October. While his attorneys argued before the high court that the defendant has the constitutional right to demand that the state "prove beyond a reasonable doubt," Patton and two companions remained at large after their break-out at Albany.

Patton, Earl Junior Bonney, 31, Silverton; Ernest Loring Gibson, 29, Coos Bay; and Dan Ott, 35, a transient, escaped Friday, Sept. 7, after overpowering a jailer. The body of Ott was found Thursday in the Willamette River north of Salem. (Story on page 1.) In arguments on Patton's appeal, there was no mention of the escape since this was not considered pertinent to the matter of whether he received a fair trial in Linn County last February. The conviction confronted Patton with a possible life sentence under the Habitual Criminal Act. Defense Attorney Lawrence Morley, Lebanon, said "the defendant has the constitutional right to stand mute. We feel his constitutional rights were violated."

Wilson Says U.S. May Cut Air Wings

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Secretary of defense Wilson today posed the possibility that the Air Force's 137 wing goal may be reduced, but that the number of planes in wings may be increased. To news conference questions, Wilson said the "whole matter" of the number of planes in wings and the number of wings is "open for consideration."

Wilson told questioners that "no numbers are sacrosanct," and he thought the whole matter should be presented in its entirety. The Air Force had set next June 30 as the date for reaching its 137 wing goal. Wings now range from 45 to 75 planes each, depending on the type of plane. The Air Force now has about 131 wings. Wilson recalled that the Air Force had announced recently it was increasing the number of bombers in a B52 wing from 20 to 45. He said that so far there has been "no formal conclusion" on another proposal to hike the number of heavy bomber wings from 11 to 17, but that it is under consideration either in the air force or by the joint chiefs of staff.

Wilson was asked would other wings, in addition to the B52s, be "beefed up" by adding more planes. He replied this matter was included in the broad questions under survey. The defense chief was asked about published reports that the Bell X2 experimental rocket plane has attained a record altitude of 126,000 feet and a record speed of about 1,900 miles-per-hour. Wilson said "that happens to be one of the things that, rightly or wrongly, we think we did not care to make an answer that would give authenticity to the reports."

Liner's Mate Admits Fog Cut Vision

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—The third mate of the Swedish liner Stockholm admitted today that fog had obscured visibility a short time before the collision of the liner and the Andrea Doria last July 25. The mate, Ernest Carstens-Johansen, also said the Stockholm's helmsman, Peter Larsen, was not too attentive to his duties. The Swedish American line, owner of the Stockholm, previously has contended it was clear the night of the collision. The Italian Line, owner of the Andrea Doria, has said there was fog.

Carstens-Johansen testified under cross-examination by Eugene Underwood, Italian Line counsel, in a federal court pretrial hearing related to damage actions growing out of the collisions. The lines are suing each other. The mate read into the record his notes which he made immediately after the collision, south of Nantucket, in which 50 lives were lost. "At 2300-11:09 p.m.—the moment of collision, the visibility was good starboard, but a fog bank came down quickly, where Andrea Doria was not visible before 1.5-1.9 miles," one notation read. Carstens-Johansen testified that prior to July 25 he had never been in sole charge of navigation during a fog.

Sailors Jump British Ship

VALLETTA, Malta, Sept. 20 (AP)—The captain of a British arm ship reported today Egyptian recruiting agents boldly lured away 16 of his crew in a Libyan port with promises of high paid jobs in Egypt. No Britons were reported among the deserters. The captain said he sped out to sea to keep other crew members from deserting. He reported an eavesdropping pantry boy called Ali-No-Good tipped him off to the Egyptian tactics after the 16 signed up with the Egyptians. They were described as Greeks, Sudanese, Egyptians, Jordanians, Somalis and Yemenis.

Recently Sold Firm Planning New Operation

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20 (AP)—Thomas W. Dant disclosed today that out of the recent sale of the big Dant & Russell company is emerging a new and smaller Dant & Russell. The original firm, including lumber mills in this country, three steamship lines and far-flung sales offices, was sold in July to Blyth & Co. in what was reported to be a 100-million-dollar deal. Segments of the firm since have been sold to other companies, and Dant announced today he has organized a new Dant & Russell to operate the world-wide lumber sales offices. Dant said he is chairman of the board of the new Dant & Russell and George M. Syversen, who was general sales manager of the original firm, is president. He said the firm is capitalized for \$2,500,000. Headquarters will be here as before. His younger brothers have acquired other segments. Jack R. Dant has acquired the States Steamship Co. and has established headquarters in San Francisco. Robert E. Dant has acquired several of the lumber remanufacturing plants and has formed the California lumber sales firm of Dant & Warnock.

OSC Planning More Saturday Classes

CORVALLIS, Sept. 20 (AP)—Oregon State College will step up its use of Saturday morning classes to handle the increased enrollment this year. There will be more than 150 Saturday classes this year, and more than 30 per cent of the total students will be in them. Last year only 22 courses had Saturday sessions.

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Geisha Parties Trip Red Leader

TOKYO, Wednesday, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Japanese Communist party has expelled one of its top leaders. A semi-official party magazine says he financed geisha house parties with party funds. Shigeo Shida, a member of the party's Central Committee, has been missing since January. First Secretary Sanzo Nozaka told newsmen today Shida "was dismissed from his post and no longer is a member of this party."

TROOPS STRANDED

SINGAPORE, Sept. 20 (AP)—Britain's buildup of its bastion on Cyprus has left 10,000 British troops stranded here. There aren't enough troopships to take back the men who have completed their tour of duty. Army authorities are sending some back by freighter, some on foreign passenger ships, some by civilian airlines.

Flying Really Family Affair

Youngest member of Salem's flying Demers family to receive his private pilot's license is Jimmy Demers, 17. His father, L. J. ("Ace") Demers, is owner of Ace Flying Service, Inc. Leo Demers, Jr., secured his commercial pilot's license earlier this summer. Only member not a pilot is Mrs. Demers. Young Demers has accumulated over 200 logged 90 hours since he first soloed when he was 16 years old. CAA requires only 35 hours for a private license, in addition to a flight check by a flight examiner. Demers was checked out Wednesday by Ed Ball, CAA examiner from Hillsboro.

New plantations in Brazil are being planted with rubber trees brought from Liberia, West Africa.

Solution to Sharp-Angle Turn on Airport Road Indicated by County

Early solution to a traffic-tangling road junction problem at Turner and Airport roads intersection was indicated Thursday by the Marion County Court. Talks have been underway between the county and State Highway Department toward extension of the Santiam Highway through to Mission Street which would eliminate an awkward acute angle

turn for traffic at the intersection. The state already owns right-of-way for the route. The court decided to refer back to petitioners a request for drainage work on Durbin Avenue in order to complete a road improvement project. County Engineer John Anderson said he considered a dangerous precedent for the county to do the drainage work necessary before

the street can be paved. Judge Rex Hartley said they should refer it back to the people to see if they are willing to accept the cost of the drainage in the road improvement project.

Bridge Painter Falls to Death

ANACORTES, Wash., Sept. 20 (AP)—Albert E. Holman, 36, of Renton, fell to his death Wednesday while on a state highway painting project on the Deception Pass bridge near here. Skagit County Sheriff Harold Hinshaw said Holman was paint-

ing from a scaffold on the underside of the bridge when a cable either broke or slipped. Holman's body apparently hit rocks below and bounced into the water, the sheriff reported. The body was not recovered.

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