

Flying Beats Covered Wagon, Oswego Woman, 95, Declares

DENVER, Sept. 30 (U.P.)—Mrs. Mary Branstetter, 95, an old hand at traveling and "up in the air" in more ways than one, arrived in Denver today from her first airplane trip and pronounced it "royal."

Sharp, bright-eyed and alert after the flight from Portland, the recent resident of Oswego, Ore., said she "wasn't scared a bit—no more than in the first ride I ever took and that was in a covered wagon when I was four years old."

Mrs. Branstetter came to Colorado for two reasons. Her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Shippers of Boulder, is not in good health and, much as she likes Oregon, "it simply rains too much up there."

Apart from the "first" reason for her trip, Mrs. Branstetter indicated she could see nothing so special in her flight that almost bridged a century of travel.

"I didn't choose the airplane to be different," she said, "someone just suggested to me that it would be a good way to come quick. But I did kind of enjoy it."

"Everybody on the plane, including two newspaper people from Portland, treated me royal," she said.

Mrs. Branstetter said she doesn't know how long she will stay in Boulder and in Colorado, although she termed her visit "indefinite."

"My plans are up in the air right now," she said, "just like I was Sunday. Besides, at my age you're not likely to be anywhere for very long."

The covered wagon ride Mrs. Branstetter mentioned was from Ohio to Indiana at a place near Columbus, Ind., where she grew up.

She said her family went to Washington State in 1899 where they homesteaded on the Lewis River in Cowlitz County. Later she moved to Woodland, Ore., and a few years later to Kelso, Wash.

"Oh, I'm an old hand at traveling," she said, "but I would like a little rest."

With Mrs. Branstetter was her son, V. M. Branstetter of Oswego.

Salem Hospital Expansion Geared to Population Gain

(Story also on page 1)

Rising population, plans for a large Air Force base near Salem, and increasing demands on hospital technical facilities have made necessary the \$500,000 addition planned for Salem Memorial hospital.

These are the chief reasons listed by Irwin F. Wedel, hospital administrator, in his recently approved application for federal aid for construction.

The new wing, extending west from the present main entrance, will contain enlarged quarters for surgery, physical therapy, X-ray, laboratory, pharmacy, supply and laundry and an addition to the present kitchen. Plans are being drawn by James L. Payne. They are expected to be ready to be put out for bids before the first of the year, Wedel said.

Building Removal

The present laundry, a small separate building at the rear of the hospital, will be destroyed to make way for the new wing, and the nearby chapel will be moved a short distance, Wedel said.

Physical therapy, X-ray and radiology facilities will be on the main floor.

Storage, sterilization, pharmacy and general laboratories will be on the second floor.

Six surgery rooms, double the present number, urology facilities and doctors' and nurses' lockers will be on the top floor.

The basement will contain a completely modernized laundry with adjacent clean linen storage, and an extension of the kitchen which will also be newly equipped and include a bakery.

Moving of the services to the new wing will provide 24 new sick rooms and space for a new waiting room and enlarged emergency room.

Willamette Valley population is expected to nearly double in the next 15-15 years, Wedel said. In addition, the projected air base near Woodburn, 14 miles from Salem, is expected to bring 2,200 military personnel and 1,800 civilians to the area.

Increased Demand

Present bed facilities for 147 patients are considered adequate because of the trend toward shorter hospital stays, Wedel said. But statistics cited by Wedel show a large increase in demand for technical facilities.

Since 1952, use of X-ray has increased 65 per cent; physical therapy, 287 per cent; clinical laboratory, 181 per cent; and surgery, 45 per cent.

Established in 1916 as a 12-bed institution, the hospital was enlarged in 1918 to 20 beds, in 1920 to 60 beds, and in 1930 to 100 beds. The latest addition in 1947, a \$248,000 \$330,000 three-story extension to the south which raised the bed capacity to 147, included a large, modern obstetrics section.

Established as Salem Deaconess hospital by the Mennonite denomination, it was turned over to the community in 1947.

Ike's Guard Says People Too Friendly

By G. K. HODENFIELD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (U.P.)—The trouble with people, says a man who has to worry about them, is that they're just too friendly.

That's the considered opinion of U. S. E. Baughman, for the past eight years chief of the U. S. Secret Service.

Don't get Baughman wrong. He likes people. But they're a constant source of worry to him when the president or vice president of the United States is on a campaign tour.

The growing popularity of the "motorcade," an automobile drive through the streets and roads jammed with people, is making the job harder for Baughman and his agents.

"People are just too friendly," Baughman said today, "and that constitutes one of our greatest problems. When they break through the police lines they endanger themselves as well as the president or vice president. We have to worry about the people, too. We certainly don't want anyone crushed under the car wheels."

Crash Kills Idaho Woman

SANDPOINT, Idaho, Sept. 30 (U.P.)—A 25-year-old Sandpoint woman died today of injuries she received when the car in which she was riding collided last night with a train two miles north of here.

The woman, Marlene Harris, was thrown out of the car and under the train.

Another passenger in the car, Neema Cartway, 34, is hospitalized with multiple bruises and abrasions. Dale Thompson, 23, of Elmira, Wash., escaped without injury.

The car, traveling north, came up over the crest of a hill and struck the moving train.

Railroad officials said an investigation is continuing. An inquest is planned.

Man Survives 90-Foot Fall

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 30 (U.P.)—A painter fell 90 feet from a water tower on which he was working today—and lived to tell about it.

"I know I'm lucky to be alive," said Herbert Hess, 28, when he regained consciousness briefly after being taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital.

Hess was working about 10 feet from the top of a 100-foot tall water tower when the ropes of his chair rigging gave way.

He grabbed the ropes, he said, but his hands were burned and he had to release his hold.

Halfway down he struck a steel beam. The impact broke his fall, Hess said, but knocked him unconscious.

A hospital spokesman said Hess's recovery is in doubt.

X-rays showed he suffered two broken ribs and a partial collapse of both lungs.

"There is now the possibility he may have suffered spinal cord damage and partial paralysis of the legs," the hospital spokesman said. "They have not been able to determine the full extent of injuries."

Family Thinks Travels Across Atlantic Jinxed

ROME, Italy, Sept. 30 (U.P.)—Three months ago the William Bell family left the Saudi Arabian oilfields for home leave in Chicago.

Since then they have:

1. Been rescued from the Andrea Doria when that luxury liner sank in the North Atlantic;
2. Had a fire in their New York hotel;
3. Flown back to Europe in a plane which sprang an oil leak in midocean and limped to safety.

"Next home leave I think we'll walk back to Chicago," said Bell when he took off today for Saudi Arabia with Mrs. Bell and their daughters, Linda May, 9, and Judith Ann, 15.

Harold Bowman Of Salem Dies

Harold Jennings Bowman, 40, died Sunday at the residence, 3320 Sunnyside Ave.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Margaret Bowman, Salem, and a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Joyce Meier, Salem.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Howell-Edwards Mortuary.

Death on Holiday In Big Hospital

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (U.P.)—Death, which strikes from seven to 10 times a day at sprawling Bellevue Hospital, has taken a holiday.

The hospital reported at 3 p.m. today that there had been no deaths for 24 hours—the first time it had happened in 10 years.

START THE DAY THE SAN SHOP WAY

With Sugar-Cured Ham and Eggs or Griddle Cakes Like Mother Used to Make.

THE SAN SHOP The Oregon Home of Sloppy Joe A Great Sandwich
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No More Chances in Cars



WESTERLY, R. I., Sept. 30—Mrs. Cendonina Mowrey, 52, takes no more chances leaving hospital here today after recovering from her fifth automobile accident. She starts four mile trip home in pony cart with her husband, Rochester, acting as coachman. (AP Wirephoto)

Adlai, Estes Take Breather In Campaign, Compare Notes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee and his running mate, Estes Kefauver, took a breather after some extended campaigning.

They met face to face for the first time in two weeks and as Kefauver put it later:

"Things are looking fine—we are making very good progress."

Stevenson leaves Washington Tuesday for New Jersey and then Pennsylvania to continue his campaigning. Kefauver planned to head out early Monday for Texas and the Far West on another campaign swing.

Vice President Nixon, nearing the end of a 15,000 mile 32-state campaign, rested at St. Petersburg, Fla. But he had already mapped out a second campaign, beginning Oct. 9 for a 10,000 mile swing through 14 states.

Truman Confident

Former President Harry S. Truman described the campaign picture as a case of Democratic advance and Republican concern.

In Boston for a three-day visit Truman said "the Democrats are winning. We have them—the GOP—worried. They must be desperate if all they can do is attack me. The Democrats are going fine. I believe they're gaining every day."

Leonard Hall, the Republican national chairman, accused Stevenson of conducting "the most calculated campaign of distortion ever perpetrated."

"Stevenson's object," Hall added, "seems to be to give the American people the twist, the whole twist and nothing but the twist."

Draft Wasteful

Stevenson in a speech at Minneapolis Saturday night reiterated his view the military draft is a "wasteful, inefficient and often unfair" way of maintaining the nation's armed strength. He also renewed his call for a "new approach" to problems of the hydrogen bomb.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, of Massachusetts, ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, thought Stevenson's ideas of both the draft and the bomb.

Press Club Slates Official From Canada

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 (U.P.)—Paul J.J. Martin, Canadian minister of national health and welfare and Canadian delegate to the United Nations, will be the principal speaker at a luncheon tomorrow opening observance of National Newspaper Week here.

The luncheon will be held at the Poor Richard Club, named in honor of Benjamin Franklin and America's oldest advertising club.

A sword used in the abortive invasion of Canada during the Revolutionary War will be presented to the Montreal Gazette as a token of the common heritage shared by the U.S. and Canada.

The Gazette was founded by Franklin, who was the American envoy to Canada at the time of the invasion in the winter of 1775-76.

National Newspaper Week runs from Oct. 14. It is sponsored by the Newspaper Managers Assn. in cooperation with the National Newspaper Promotion Assn. and the American Newspaper Publishers Assn.

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Soviet Rift Unknown to Russ Public

MOSCOW, Sept. 30 (U.P.)—The public in the Soviet Union has been given no hint of foreign reports there is a new rift between the Communist parties of the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

Reports from abroad—including those from Belgrade—say differences between the two Communist parties are a probable reason for protracted meetings between Yugoslav President Tito and Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist party chief.

But to the Russian public their meetings, first in Yugoslavia and now in southern Russia, are simply casual and private vacation encounters. There was no indication of any serious problems.

Moscow Sunday newspapers reported the dinner and sightseeing activities of Tito but did not mention any private meeting with Khrushchev, much less speculate on the subject of their talks.

Reports that Tito is unhappy over a reported Soviet Communist party letter, saying the Yugoslav Communists were not true Marxist-Leninists, were not mentioned in newspapers.

Khrushchev was generally expected back here soon from his vacation.

(Story also on Page 3)

More than 2,800 miles of high-speed expressways have been built in the U.S. since 1951.

The Weather

	Max.	Min.	Rain
Astoria	62	45	.16
Baker	64	40	.01
Medford	76	46	.00
North Bend	67	32	.01
Portland	64	30	.00
Salem	71	42	.01
Denver	82	48	.00
Fort Worth	55	34	.00
Los Angeles	76	64	.00
Miami	90	73	trace
New York	66	35	.00
San Francisco	69	49	.00
Seattle	62	49	.00
Spokane	62	43	.00
Washington, D. C.	74	58	.00

Today's forecast (from U.S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Increasing cloudiness today with chance of scattered showers tonight, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday; high today 70, low tonight 46. Willamette River—1.7 feet. Temp. 12:01 a.m. today 48. Salem Precipitation .01. Since start of weather year Sept. 1 To date Last year Normal
.67 2.30 1.49

Theatre Time Table

ELSINORE	
"Eddy Duchin Story" 7:30, 9:30	"Miracle of the Caribbean" 8:30
CAPITOL	
(Continuous from 1 p.m.)	
"First Traveling Saleslady" 1:00, 4:30, 7:12, 10:15	"Wakama" 2:30, 6:30, 9:30
NORTH SALEM DRIVE-IN	
(Gates open, 4:45. Show at 1:00)	
"The Searchers" John Wayne	"Goodbye My Lady" Walter Brennan
HOLLYWOOD	
"Tea and Sympathy" 7:30, 9:45	"Vesuvius Express" 9:21

Three Hurt In Accident

MONMOUTH, Sept. 30—Three persons suffered apparently non-serious injuries Sunday in a two-car collision at the junction of Highway 99W and Saver Road about five miles south of Monmouth, state police reported.

The injured, members of a Tacoma, Wash., family, were listed as Mrs. Lorraine Mulholland and children, Danny, 8, and Dennette, 7. They were taken to Corvallis Hospital following the 4 p.m. accident.

Officers said the injured were in a vehicle driven by the husband and father, Dan Charles Mulholland, Tacoma. Driver of the other car was Samuel Humphreys, Independence, police reported.

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