

Red China Shore Batteries Hit U.S. Carrier Plane

Rose Festival Queen



Alice Eastman of Lincoln High School was named queen of the Portland Rose Festival Wednesday. She received her crown from Shura Frey, 1934 queen, in Multnomah Stadium before 16,000 spectators.

18-Year-Old Lincoln High Student Named

PORTLAND, June 12 (AP)—Alice Eastman of Lincoln High School tonight was named queen of Portland's 1957 Rose Festival.

The hazel-eyed brunette received the scepter and ermine robe of her position before a crowd of more than 16,000 in Multnomah Stadium.



IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Stryker

This morning the Mayflower II will sail into Plymouth, Mass., to complete a voyage from Plymouth, England made by Mayflower I in the year 1620. Garbed in the costumes of the Pilgrim period Capt. Alan Villiers, the skipper, and his company will land where they will be welcomed by descendants of Pilgrims and other immigrants, by public officials, civic leaders and by representatives of "Plymouth Plantation," an organization which is in process of erecting a replica of the original first settlement on the shore of Eel River where the Mayflower II will permanently be berthed after a stay in New York.

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Judisdictional Dispute Divides Theft Inquiry

PORTLAND, June 12 (AP)—City and county authorities today were unable to decide who should investigate the theft of \$165 from a cash drawer at the Interstate Feed Co. here.

The building is on the city-county boundary. Finally, both agencies decided to make reports of the theft.

BASEBALL

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chinese Protest Flights; Termed Routine by U.S.

HONG KONG, Thursday, June 13 (AP)—Red China said today planes from the U. S. aircraft carrier Hornet flew scores of sorties over China waters and were fired upon by Communist batteries.

One plane was hit and flew southward trailing smoke, a Peiping broadcast announced, and two FM Thunderjets named by Nationalist China pilots were shot down in the same area off Swatow—about 40 minutes earlier.

In Washington, the U. S. Navy said one of its Hornet-based planes was fired upon by Communist anti-aircraft batteries about eight miles off the China coast while on a "routine training flight."

The plane received minor damage, the Navy said, but returned safely to the carrier and no one was hurt. There was no mention of the United States returning the fire, or of the type plane involved.

The Peiping and Washington announcements differed as to the time, but both obviously referred to the same incident.

Peiping said planes from the Hornet in 23 groups flew 66 sorties on intrusions into China territorial waters from 12:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. yesterday—12:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. EST yesterday.

The Navy said the plane was hit about 4 p.m. Tuesday—noon, EST, Tuesday.

As Part of Normal Duties

The Hornet, part of the U. S. 7th Fleet patrolling the Formosan Strait as part of its normal duties the last seven years, left this British colony early yesterday for Japan after five days in port. She normally carries between 85 and 100 planes.

Peiping said the Hornet was accompanied by four destroyers. Planes are customarily sent aloft for so-called top cover on such cruises as part of normal training and reconnaissance activities. But their patrol courses generally have kept U. S. warships more than eight miles from the Red China coast.

Eight miles is well within range of standard anti-aircraft guns of a type used by U. S. forces as far back as World War II.

Five hours, after leaving Hong Kong, Peiping said, the Hornet invaded Red China waters.

Heavy Attack Reported

At a position about 120 miles southwest of Swatow—about 200 miles across the South China Sea from Nationalist Formosa—four planes took off from the 33,000-ton Hornet and intruded into the Swatow area, the broadcast said, adding they were heavily attacked at once by anti-aircraft batteries, and one was hit.

Four Nationalist Chinese jets that crossed the same area just before also were fired upon, the broadcast said, and two were shot down into the sea south of Taiwan Island.

Negro Pastor, 104, Buried in Grave He Dug Himself

DYERSBURG, Tenn. June 12 (AP)—The Rev. J. W. D. Mayes, who died Monday at 104, will be buried today in a grave he dug himself.

The Negro minister retired at 102 after suffering a broken hip in a fall on ice.

He spent several days in preparing the grave in a cemetery. It has a concrete border dotted with flower pots and printing press type imbedded at the head spelling his name.

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Festivities Varied This Weekend

By MERVIN JENKINS

Valley Editor, The Statesman

Valley residents have a wide variety of entertainment in store for them this weekend as the first of many summer community celebrations compete with fishing interests for attention.

Lebanon observes its 45th annual Strawberry Festival Thursday through Saturday. Krizan community south of Salem is holding a Western Fishing Jamboree Saturday and Sunday. Portland hosts the Northwest all week at its Rose Festival. Clatsop at home the Salem Rose Show is being held Friday and Saturday in the auditorium at Meier and Frank.

For families wanting to travel there's a Roster Crowding Contest at Rogue River Saturday, and a Catfish Derby at Medford Sunday.

New Track Will Enhance

For the sport last, modified hardtops are racing at Hollywood Bowl Saturday night and stock hardtops initiate the new half-mile dirt track at Lebanon Sunday afternoon. Baseball fans will find the Salem Senators at Eugene Friday and Saturday night, and Sunday afternoon.

Lebanon's Strawberry Festival is highlighted by the Friday parade at 11 a.m. and cutting of the widely largest doricake, all 2 1/2 tons of it, at four later. It will be served free, with fresh berries and ice cream, to over 12,000 persons.

Catfish Derby

The day celebration includes a cat show for all breeds, from scratched up alley cats to long haired show cats. There will be a home show, rock show, arts and crafts exhibits, berry exhibits, flower show, kiddies parade, and a variety of other stage shows.

Krizan's racing jamboree features a Saturday afternoon parade at 1 o'clock, followed by a horse show at the Lions Lot in the 400 Block of Cherry Ave., from 1 to 4 p.m. and a horse show at 1 o'clock Sunday, again on the Lions Lot.

Show Must Go On, Despite Explosion

CENTRAL CITY, Ky., June 12 (AP)—Four sticks of dynamite blew Mrs. Lee Forcum off a stage and knocked her unconscious last night. But it isn't enough to stop the husband and wife act.

When William Forcum lit the dynamite, at an exhibition at a drive-in theater, it was supposed to blow up a box in which his wife was lying and leave her untouched.

But something went wrong. The dynamite blew Mrs. Forcum from a truck bed, caused her to stage and knocked her to the ground.

She was rushed to a hospital but regained consciousness halfway there and returned home.

Mrs. Forcum says she'll go on with the act again tonight.

Two St. Paul Brothers Drown

Champoeg Creek Pond Scene of Tragedy



ST. PAUL, June 12—Bodies of two young St. Paul brothers are being carried from a irrigation pond in Champoeg Creek near here where they drowned this afternoon. Victims were Larry, 14, lower left, and Bobby, 11, McElfresh.



Marion County Deputy Sheriff Amos Shaw is shown in foreground, followed by Deputy Coroner Charles Edwards and Norman Berthorst, searcher. St. Paul firemen, ranchers stand on bank. (Statesman Photo)

Fishing Trip Fatal To Boys

ST. PAUL, Ore., June 12—A double drowning this afternoon took the lives of brothers in Champoeg Creek, three miles east of St. Paul. The victims, Bobby, 11, and Larry, 14, were children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McElfresh.

St. Paul firemen found the bodies in about eight feet of water and in a large circular pool dredged for irrigation purposes of several ranchers in the area. Much of the creek is narrow and only a few inches deep.

Lindy Phillips, a fireman helping direct operations at the scene and a close friend of the McElfresh family, said the boys had spent the morning working in nearby Menegre hop yard. Shortly before noon they had gone home and received permission to go fishing.

Neither Could Swim

About 3:30 they were joined by an older brother Roger, 16, and a companion, Bill Fletcher. Roger and Fletcher went upstream to fish while the younger boys removed their clothing and prepared to go wading. Neither youth could swim, Phillips said.

About 4 o'clock the older youths returned downstream and found only the clothes lying on the bank. The boys ran into the hop yard summoning help of Ray Menegre and Norman Berthorst, who called the fire department when they couldn't locate the missing youths.

Bert Bernard dove into the big excavation locating the younger lad in about 10 minutes just beyond the end of a board used for diving. It was about 30 minutes later before the body of Larry was found across the pool beneath branches of a willow overhanging the bank.

Homemade Diving Gear

During the search Berthorst located a homemade diving apparatus constructed from an obsolete gas mask and several feet of garden hose. It had earlier been seen on the bank before the boys went swimming, Berthorst claimed.

Firemen said it probably had been used by one of the victims and may have been responsible for the tragedy.

The youths' father is custodian at the St. Paul school. Besides the older brother, there are no other children in the family.

Bodies were taken to Smith Funeral Home in Newberg.

Crowds Greet Arrival Of Mayflower to U.S.

By DON GUY and TOM MORGAN

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., June 12 (AP)—Robust Cmdr Alan Villiers, who has spent most of his 54 years on the wind's highway, brought Mayflower II to port today after sailing the replica of the historic Pilgrim bark over 5,000 miles of the western ocean in 53 days.

Urgency forced him to take a tow line for the last stretch of the voyage and the soul of the famed master of windjammers must have been sorely tried.

A fleet of about 50 yachts and other craft greeted the 180-ton, 92-foot bark at the harbor entrance—only a few of the harder braving the rough seas and skirting wind outside. Thousands of spectators lined the shore.

Then health, immigration and customs officers boarded her and transacted the business required when a foreign vessel enters another country's domain.

Later, a local reception committee took over.

Although the Pilgrims logged only about 5,000 miles in 66 days, contrasted with Mayflower II's 5,000 in 53, the figures do not lend themselves to comparison as a test of speed.

Villiers, a windsup veteran of the grain races from Australia to England, after departing Plymouth, England, took his vessel far south to pick up the trade winds, on which he rode to the West Indies. Then he came up the coast on the northerly flowing Gulf Stream. His strategy paid big dividends.

The Pilgrims worked and worried their way almost directly across the Atlantic. Probably they knew little or nothing about the trades and the Gulf Stream.

(Picture on wirephoto page. Add details on page 16.)

Vote Annexes 50 Acres To Turner

TURNER, June 12—An annexation measure passed today in a special election that added approximately 50 acres and 75 new residents to the city.

Mrs. Silvia Coleman, city recorder, said residents within the city approved annexation 54 to 1, while nine of the 15 eligible voters in the area just north of town cast a unanimous favorable vote.

Voting was done between 5 and 8 o'clock this evening in the city fire hall. Mrs. Coleman said the approval would become official about June 20, in time to be on the city rolls at start of the fiscal year July 1.

Residents in the new area were seeking to be included to gain benefits of city water and other services.

Turner's population, 728 at the last count, is expected to rise above the 800 mark when a count of residents within the new area is complete.

City Budget Set; Hearing Next Month

By CONRAD PRANGE, Staff Writer, The Statesman

A city budget of \$4,873,171 for the next fiscal year was approved Wednesday night by the Salem budget committee, which immediately set a public hearing date.

The new budget, to go into effect on July 1, will be up for public discussion on July 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall. At that time anyone may appear to question any part of the budget.

Following that hearing it will move to the city council for final approval consideration. Because it is within the 6 per cent allowable increase, it will not be voted upon by the general public.

Mayor Robert White said it was one of the best-prepared budgets he had ever seen. It was prepared by City Manager Kent Mathewson and Finance Officer Howard Brandvold.

The new budget is some \$140,733 more than the current budget. The increase is largely due to greater expenses in water bond funds. The water department budget totals \$2,307,363, compared with \$1,642,000 in the budget just ending.

If city voters approve a \$30,000 swimming pool repair tax levy and a \$150,000 park improvement bond issue a special election on July 11, they, too, will probably be included in the new budget, city officials indicated.

(Add budget details on page 2)

J. Arthur Rank Wins Peerage

LONDON Thursday, June 13 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II conferred a peerage on J. Arthur Rank, movie chief, in an honors list announced today.

Rank and Sir Horace Evans, the Queen's physician, became barons.

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Merger Proposed For Use of Salem Television Channel

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission has before it a proposal for Oregon Radio, Inc., to be joined by Shasta Television Co. in getting a channel 3 television station on the air at Salem.

Oregon Radio received the channel 3 grant in 1953. The firm now is asking permission to transfer 49 per cent of the proposed station, KSLM-TV, to Shasta, which operates stations at Redding, Calif., and has a contract to buy a half interest in KJRM-TV at Eureka.

Then Shasta would give \$35,000 to Oregon Radio to reimburse it for expenses and each would put up \$75,000 to get the Salem station on the air. The operating firm would be known as Northwest Telecasting, Inc.

The new Premier is a member of the Radical-Socialist party, which in France stands for moderation.

Shows Due Here Today

A few scattered showers are forecast for the Salem area today, weathermen at McNary Field said.

Mostly cloudy nights and mornings with partial clearing afternoons are in prospect today and Friday with little change in temperature.

Today's mercury is expected to range from 50 to 72 degrees Wednesday thermometer climbed from 48 to 70 and the reading at 12:01 a.m. today was 52.

Associated Press reports Northern Oregon beaches will be mostly cloudy in the morning today with sun in the afternoon. Temperatures are expected to range from 48 to 66.

Import Ban Protested

MEXICO CITY, June 13 (AP)—To help Mexican poultrymen, Mexico has banned the import of chickens. Mexican importers protested. They said local chickens are not milk fed and weigh far less than U.S. chickens.

Bandleader Jimmy Dorsey Succumbs to Lung Cancer

By ARTHUR W. EVERETT

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)—Cancer killed bandleader Jimmy Dorsey today, less than seven months after the death of his brother, Tommy. Thus vanished from the American scene one of the great combinations of the jazz age.

Jimmy was 53. Tommy 51 when he was accidentally choked to death in his sleep last Nov. 26 at his Connecticut home.

The brothers came out of the Pennsylvania coal fields in the 1920s to get American feet tapping to the sentimental beat of their music. Jimmy played the clarinet, Tommy the trombone.

They broke up their band and went their separate ways in 1935 after a heated dispute over artistic style. It was not until 19 years later that they were reunited on the same bandstand.

"Jimmy was never the same after Tommy died," said Lee Calkins, a lifetime associate who now leads the Dorsey band. "He really was broken-hearted. He didn't talk about anything else."

Jimmy was operated on last January for a lung growth. He rejoined the band and took it on tour but was forced to leave it in March and enter Doctors Hospital. Recently, he had failed rapidly.

The Dorsey band currently is at the Statler Hotel here. Calkins said it will continue as usual. (Add details on page 24.)

On the Brighter Side . . .

By John Erickson



Wins \$5 Bet Maynard Dawson, a barber at Courtney's Barber Shop, 455 State St., is a man who can't resist a challenge. Yesterday a customer, Virgil Duff, told Dawson he would give him five dollars if he would get a "Yel Bryner" haircut. He accepted the challenge and once he had shaved and shined him, Dawson (left) became Maynard (right) Dawson.