

Beck, Son Indicted On Charge of Theft

SEATTLE, July 12 (AP) — A county grand jury today indicted Teamster President Dave Beck and his son, Dave Beck Jr., on charges of grand larceny of union funds.

The indictments were branded by the elder Beck as "simply ridiculous" and without a "merit" even by the "wildest stretch of the imagination."

The King County grand jury said in one indictment that Beck

appropriated to his own use \$1,850 received from the sale of a 1952 Cadillac owned by the Western Conference of Teamsters.

The son was accused in two separate charges of keeping \$1,850 received for a 1951 Cadillac owned by the Seattle Joint Council of Teamsters and \$2,900 received in the sale of a 1953 model owned by the Western Conference.

Both quickly surrendered to county officials, were booked, "mugged" and fingerprinted and each released in \$5,000 cash bail.

At the time of his booking, Beck Sr. declined to comment but later held a press conference in which he said he spoke for himself and his son.

He readily admitted the three automobiles had been sold, with the son acting as the "innocent" agent of the union. He said he had authority to order the sale

of the cars or any other union assets "or to give or dispose of union funds" without question by others.

He also said the money received for the automobiles had been deposited to his own personal account by his secretary during his absence from Seattle.

"I repaid every bit of it, in cash, to the union as soon as I returned to Seattle and learned of the transaction," he said.

Before concluding the conference, Beck roundly scolded the U.S. Senate's investigating committee before which he and Dave Jr. recently appeared.

The chairman of such a committee, he said, "needs no brains, no ability and exhibits a total lack of guts because he can say anything he wants and you can't answer him. If you do you face a year in jail for contempt."

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Squire

Part II

(Of Colorado River Trip)

SUMMIT LODGE, Grand Canyon, July 8.—With no pretense of being an authority on running the rapids of a river, I shall merely describe the process from my own experience on some 85 miles of the Colorado.

Our boats were of plywood, about 16 feet long, and five feet beam, fitted at one end, square across the stern. Only one seat—for the boatman.

The two passengers ride, one in the cockpit at the bow, sitting on a water cushion, the other on the hatch at the stern. In rough water the latter "spread eagles" across the hatch and holds to ropes fastened to the boat.

This is the Gilloway type of boat designed by a man of that name on the Green River many years ago. Rubber rafts are also in use for running rapids, but the leader of our expedition, a veteran at the business, scorned rafts.

What is a rapid? It is where the normal flow of the river is obstructed. On the Colorado, this comes nearly always from breaks in the canyon wall, side couloirs or break-offs of rock. Rocks are rolled out into the stream, constricting the channel. The water then rushes to the lowest point to get around the obstruction.

This flow is called the tongue of the rapid. The boat avoids the obstructing rocks, rides the current in the tongue. At the tail are the angry waves where the water is "leveling out" again. The boatman heads the stern into the waves hoping to "ride" them. In the turn of the waters it takes great skill to pick a

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Preliminary Civil Rights Vote Tuesday

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP) — Southern opponents of the civil rights bill agreed in the Senate today to allow a vote about 6 p.m. Tuesday on a motion to bring the measure to the floor for action.

All signs pointed to adoption of the motion, which would constitute a major, though strictly preliminary, victory for Northern supporters of the bill.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) leader of the Southern opposition, conceded he has no hope of preventing the bill from coming before the Senate.

He said his bloc agreed to let the bill come up because it feels there is a good chance of winning changes that will make it more palatable—even though still objectionable—to the South.

The legislation would set up a civil rights commission to make a two-year study of civil rights problems. It would also create a civil rights division in the Department of Justice and head it up with an assistant attorney general.

A section which Southern have attacked repeatedly would permit the attorney general to seek federal court injunctions against any violation or threatened violation of voting rights or other civil rights. Violations of other civil rights.

Airlines Granted Routes Over Pole

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP) — Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines today received grants for new routes across the North polar area between the U.S. West Coast and Europe.

Pan American also received authority to operate out of Portland, Ore., and Seattle until July 4, 1959.

BASEBALL

NORTHWEST LEAGUE
At Yakima 7, Salem 10
At Lewiston 3-4, Eugene 4-3
At Tri-City 2, Wenatchee 14

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
At Portland 4, San Diego 3
At San Francisco 3, Hollywood 1
At Vancouver 1, Sacramento 8
At Los Angeles 5, Seattle 4
(11 Inn.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Cleveland 4, Baltimore 4
At Chicago-Washington, rain
At Detroit 3, Boston 1
At Kansas City 2, New York 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 1
At New York 1, St. Louis 5
At Philadelphia 3, Chicago 3
At Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 5

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The Weather
Today's forecast: Cloudy this morning. Occasional showers this afternoon and evening. High 75. Low 55.
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Dallas Queen



DALLAS, Ore., July 12 — Delores Stapleton, graduate this spring at Perrydale High School, was named queen of Dallas Smileroo Days tonight. (Picture also on page 2.) (Statesman Photo.)

Cash for 2 Oregon Dams Voted

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee today approved an \$894,151,333 water projects bill including \$43,718,000 for Oregon projects.

Also included was one million dollars to begin work on the John Day Dam.

The committee approved spending some \$600,000 for project planning in Oregon, including \$25,000 for preliminary studies of the Green Peter Dam on the South Santiam River.

The Senate committee approved these amounts for water projects to be built by Army Engineers during the 15-month period which started July 1 (first figure in each instance is the Senate committee recommendation, second, in parentheses, is the amount voted by the House):

Oregon — Amazon Creek \$448,000 (\$448,000); Chetco River \$200,000 (\$200,000); Columbia River at mouth, \$1,150,000 (\$1,150,000); Cougar Reservoir \$6,570,000 (\$6,570,000); Hills Creek Reservoir \$4,600,000 (\$4,600,000); Multnomah Drainage District No. 1 \$500,000 (\$500,000); Pendleton \$400,000 (\$400,000); The Dalles \$19,000,000 (\$19,000,000); Willamette River bank protection \$450,000 (\$300,000); Columbia River, Vancouver, Wash., to The Dalles, \$300,000 (none); Interstate Bridge, Columbia River \$10,000 (none).

Planning
Oregon — Blue River Reservoir \$100,000 (\$100,000); Umatilla River \$16,000 (\$16,000); Green Peter Reservoir \$225,000 (\$225,000); Holley Reservoir \$100,000 (\$100,000); Lower Columbia bank protection \$40,000 (\$40,000); Clatskanie River area \$15,000 (none); Rogue River harbor \$21,000 (\$21,000); Malheur River \$85,000 (none); Fall Creek \$15,000 (none).

Dallas Holds Prelude to 'Smileroo'

By MERVIN JENKINS

DALLAS, Ore., July 12—Dallas tonight presented a prelude to its fun-making Smileroo Days celebration July 26 through 28 with a kiddies parade, selection of a queen, open air talent program, and a queen's ball.

Miss Delores Stapleton of Perrydale, graduate of Perrydale High School this June, was unanimously chosen of judges to rule over the fête. Princesses are Nancy Watson of Monmouth, Phillis Barstad, Valenta, Marguerite Fern, Falls City, and Cora Swanson, Dallas.

Crowd of 700

A crowd of 700 persons filled the Junior High School athletic field bleachers for the announcement and the talent entertainment by the Young Oregonian troop from Portland that followed.

Music was provided by the Dallas city band. Later the crowd went to the city armory for the Queen's Ball.

Early in the evening children staged their parade. Starting from the southside, they marched through the business section and on to the junior high field.

Watermelon and pie eating contests among parade entrants left many in glee and somewhat changed appearance.

Winners Listed
Winners were —
Bikes—Nancy and Peggy Lamb, first; David Linn, second; Jimmy Sherman, third.

Walking—Westward Ho, Debby Radke, first; Red Hat Gang, Larry March, second; Oregon Or Bust, Mike Zohale, third.

Costumes—Tony Zondol, first; Patsy and Johnnie Mueller, second; Kenneth Zondol, third.

Prizes were awarded at the end of the parade.

A-Pact Signed

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The United States signed an agreement today to give Australia information on the strategy and tactics of atomic warfare. It is the first such pact with ally in the Pacific area.

Short Council Meet Okehs City Budget

At one of the shortest meetings of its kind a Salem city budget of \$5,061,171 for the coming fiscal year was approved by the City Council Friday night.

Purpose of the final session was to give the taxpayers public a chance to be heard on the budget before final passage. But nobody showed up.

Even though councilmen took up several minutes arguing whether the empty hall meant the public had supreme confidence in the present city administration or showed a lack of public interest in civic affairs, the meeting was over in 15 minutes.

The approved budget was revised to include the \$108,000 added to the tax rolls by city voters Thursday night when they approved by healthy margin measures to repair Salem's two public swim pools and improve its parks.

The new budget is some \$75,753 higher than the old one, due largely to increased water bonds and the parks-pools tax levy.

Meanwhile city and school officials reported that plans to carry out the mandate of the voters in the pool repair and park improvement programs would start immediately.

Most of the work will be done next fall and winter with virtually all of it expected to be completed for next summer's recreation season.

Jump From Truck Fatal

PORT ORFORD, Ore., July 12 (AP) — A 14-year-old boy was injured fatally today by a truck on which he had been riding north of here.

He was Dennis Neely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neely, who live on the Sixes River Road, six miles from Port Orford.

A friend, Robert Gilbreath, 14, said young Neely either lost his balance or jumped from a flat-bed truck as it rounded a curve. He bounced from a high bank and went under the rear wheels of the truck, Gilbreath said.

The boys had been riding on the truck to help Gilbreath's grandfather, B. E. Rice, get wood at a sawmill. Rice was driving.

End to Clear Sky Forecast

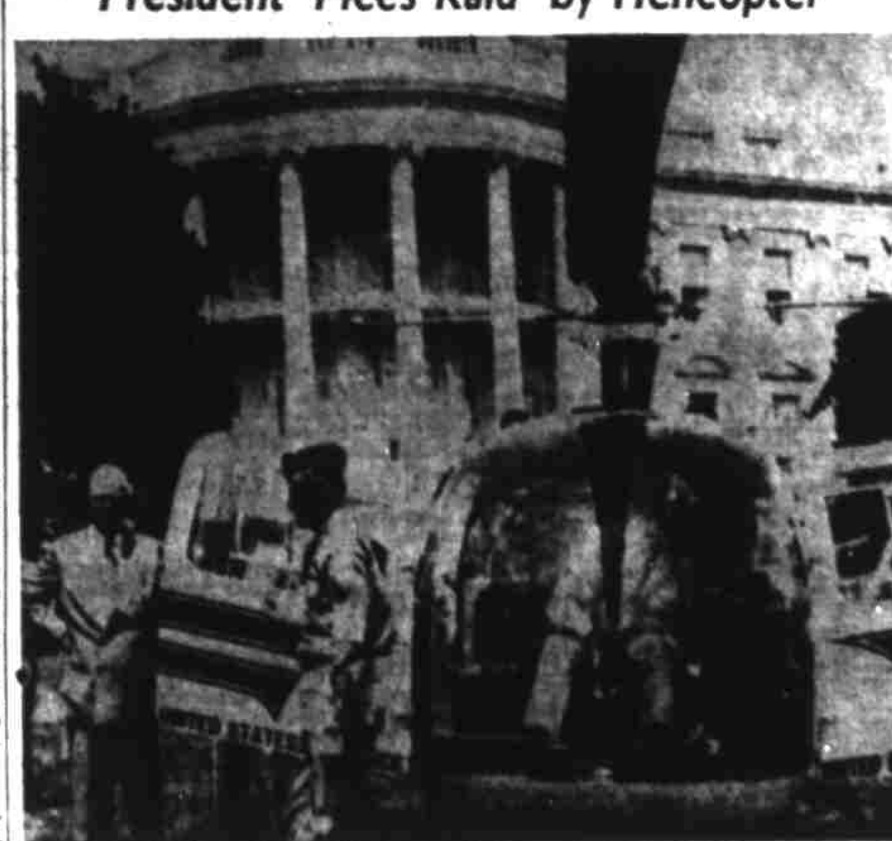
Clouds and a few showers are predicted for Salem and vicinity today by the McNary Field Weather Bureau.

The temperature is not expected to rise much above the 75 mark, compared with a high of 83 Friday. High humidity and breeziness was also forecast for today.

At the northern Oregon beaches the weatherman sees clouds today with a chance of a few showers, high temperatures ranging from 65 to 75, lows at 47 to 52.

100 U. S. Cities 'Crushed' In Practice A-War Alert

President 'Flees Raid' by Helicopter



WASHINGTON, July 12—President Eisenhower stands beside his new helicopter today just before "fleeing" the capital in a test of White House emergency evacuation facilities. Seated in the 'copter is Major Joseph E. Barrett, the pilot. (AP Wirephoto)

Test Turns Up Errors, Objections

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Make-believe enemy bombers roaring in across Canada Friday touched off a nationwide practice air raid alert. Before it ended, more than 100 American cities were hypothetically crushed by the awesome force of imaginary nuclear bombs.

The grim coast-to-coast rehearsal for disaster was led by President Eisenhower. With key aides he fled Washington by helicopter only an hour and 13 minutes before a simulated hydrogen bomb hit Union Station, only a few blocks from the nation's Capitol.

The President was whisked to a secret hideaway, there in theory to rally a previously devastated nation.

It was the fourth annual nationwide Civil Defense training exercise.

Although officials hailed it in general terms, it was not an unqualified success.

Albany and Elmira, N. Y., jumped the gun with premature alerts and all-clears.

Pacifics Arrived

In New York, many residents lent only half-hearted cooperation to the exercise. Ten pacifists refused to take cover and were arrested and sent to jail for 30 days. They also had refused to take part in the last public alert a year ago.

Hypothetical casualties in New York alone were set at 2,330,913 killed by a make-believe hydrogen bomb explosion over Governors Island in the harbor.

In some Rhode Island communities, the exercise was either completely ignored or given only casual compliance. Confusion also arose there over the timing of the test, and it finally came off 20 minutes late.

The first alert was flashed over the national air raid warning system from Colorado Springs, Colo., at 12:01 p.m. EDT. It reported an imaginary flight of enemy bombers believed headed for St. Paul, Minn.

Des Moines First to Go

However, the first bomb fell in theory on Des Moines, Iowa, and whirled it off the map. It was not until a half hour later that simulated raiders reached St. Paul.

Although the planes were imaginary, the shadow cast by their passing was fantastically real. One after another, American cities in their path fell silent, their streets deserted, their many-faced industrial apparatus halted. For 15 minutes in turn these towns and cities lay as though dead beneath the make-fare.

Chiles Return to Life

Then, one by one again, they returned to life and their residents went about their business in areas serenely untouched by the fury of destruction.

The headquarters of the Continental Air Defense Command theoretically was wiped out when a supposed bomb of unidentified type was dropped at Colorado Springs.

At the Panama Canal, a submarine in the Pacific fired an imaginary atomic missile that theoretically closed the waterway to shipping for at least two months by destroying a vital lock chamber.

(Add. details on page 11.)

Marion County Escapes Devastation of 'H-Attack'

By ROBERT L. STEVENS

Salem and Marion County were virtually unscathed in the nationwide mock H-bomb attack Friday but the heart of Portland, target for a two-megaton bomb, was hypothetically emerged in 30 feet of water.

Some 150,000 persons were ruled killed, 40,000 seriously injured and 20,000 suffered slight injuries in and around the

Portland area, target for two make-believe bombs during Operation Alert 1957.

Hundreds of civil defense workers, police and volunteers swung into action as highways became clogged with over 40,000 would-be evacuees from the target area.

All patients from Providence Hospital and Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Portland, were theoretically moved without hitch to emergency quarters at Mt. Angel abbey and Pavilions A of the State TB Hospital in Salem.

Radio Network Falls

Partial failure of state civil defense radio network in the Capital Building in Salem caused some complications and left officials wondering what might have happened if the attack had been real.

Everything went fine in the Salem and Marion County phase of the operation, and 736 county workers carried out their duties in orderly fashion without trouble. Wallace Wharton, county CD director, said.

Only serious radiological hazard reported in the county occurred in the northern section near Donald and Aurora with radiation assuming a tolerable level by 3:15 p.m. Wharton added. The first of the two bombs that supposedly fell on Portland landed at 10:22 a.m.

Grand Coulee Bombed

Water which supposedly submerged downtown Portland over flowed from the Willamette and Columbia Rivers when a simulated two-megaton bomb disintegrated Grand Coulee Dam.

The Woodburn Independent turned to tractor power, and reeled off 4,000 copies of an emergency Civil Defense Test Edition, which gave instructions and highlights of the blast.

Salem and county CD workers ceased operations at 8 p.m. Friday but the state CD part of Operation Alert will continue to evaluate and work until tonight. The national program drags on through next week.

(Add. details page 5.)

Woodburn Man Killed In Accident

Statesman News Service

WOODBURN, July 12 — Harold Arlie DeShon, 34-year-old Woodburn airman, was killed tonight in an auto accident 1 1/2 miles east of Woodburn on Highway 214.

The accident was the 18th fatality in Marion County so far this year. Polk county has had one fatality.

DeShon lived at Rt. 1, Box 87 A, Woodburn. He had just reenlisted in the U. S. Air Force.

State Police Officer Charles Conway, who investigated, said the victim was alone in a 1940 Ford convertible when he lost control of his car at 10:15 at the Pudding River Bridge.

The car crossed to the left side of the highway, travelled 200 feet in a ditch on the left side, then apparently struck a drainage ditch, Conway reported.

The victim was taken to the Ringo-Cornwell Funeral Home in Woodburn.

Sen. Green, 89, Stricken

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Sen. Theodore Green (D-R.I.) entered Bethesda Naval Hospital tonight for a rest after collapsing at an Embassy party.

The 89-year-old chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recovered consciousness after a brief blackout during a reception at the Pakistan Embassy.

Edward J. Higgins, the senator's administrative assistant, said: "There was no kind of an attack involved—it was just heat exhaustion. The doctors say his condition is very satisfactory. He'll be in the hospital for two or three days of rest—if he'll stay that long."

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Permits Needed for Entry Into Some Santiam Areas

Special permits are required for persons entering certain forested areas in the North Santiam ran area, the Detroit Ranger station reported Friday night.

Emergency closures were placed on them early Friday because of the extreme fire hazard existing in the areas comprised predominantly of old burns or logging areas.

The areas affected little of which is termed recreation districts include areas adjacent to Tumblers Creek, Boulder Ridge, White water Creek, Bugaboo, Straight Creek, Marion Creek, Kinney Creek and Leone Creek.

Marion Lake is not affected and the Marion Lake road is open. But a portion of Marion Creek is closed. The presence of "red slash" debris from logging operations plus the continuing dry weather make these areas especially hazardous, foresters said.

An entry permit must be obtained by persons wishing to enter on business. No permit is required of residents going to or from their homes. Complete information on the special areas may be obtained at the Detroit Ranger Station open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

The closures will remain in effect until the fire danger is past.

Grandson, 20, Named as Successor by Aga Khan

By STANLEY JOHNSON

GENEVA, July 12 (AP)—The late Aga Khan bypassed his two princely sons and named his handsome 20-year-old grandson, Prince Karim, to the throne of the 20 million Ismaili Moslems. The old Aga's will held he was best suited to cope with the atomic age.

The new monarch, a Harvard University student, said he hoped to complete his senior year studies.

The athletic, serious-minded Aga Khan IV is the elder son of Prince Aly Khan and his first wife, daughter of a British baron. Karim is thus of Persian-Italian descent from Aly and half English through his mother.

The choice of Karim as Imam of the wide-spread Ismaili sect in Asia and Africa was announced tonight. Aga Khan III died yesterday in his Swiss villa at 79.

Began Reign at 1

The old Aga Khan had reigned for 71 years, since he was 8, and by naming Karim apparently aimed to extend his own direct line as far into the future.

Prince Aly, 46, was not visibly affected by the bypassing but his Brother Prince Sadruddin, 74, was in a pettish mood of the news became known. Both the elder princes are planning new marriages.

Karim immediately became Aga Khan IV.

A statement issued for the family said: "The Aga Khan wrote in his will the following—in view of the fundamentally altered conditions in the world in very recent years, due to the great changes which have taken place, including the discoveries of atomic science, I am convinced that it is in the best interests of the Shia Moslem Ismaili community that I should be succeeded by a young man who has been brought up and developed during recent years in the midst of the new age and who brings a new outlook on life to his office as Imam."

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Entries Vary in Playgrounds' Doll Day



Doll Day at the city playgrounds yesterday saw entries of every size and description from huge life-size ones to miniatures like this one entered by Aileen Simons, 705 S. 21st St. (Statesman Photo) (Story on page 5.)

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Cleveland 4, Baltimore 4
At Chicago-Washington, rain
At Detroit 3, Boston 1
At Kansas City 2, New York 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 1
At New York 1, St. Louis 5
At Philadelphia 3, Chicago 3
At Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 5