



LATEST IN TRAINS between San Francisco and Portland is the Southern Pacific's new number which goes into regular service July 10, bringing a cut by three hours off the best present time for the 718 mile journey. "Sky-view" windows offer the passenger a grandstand view of some of the most beautiful country in the world. A special "weather" sash keeps windows free from moisture, providing a crystal clear picture at all times. The 6000 horsepower diesel locomotive which draws the wonder train is seen above. In lower photo is the Tavern Car. The streamliner will be on public display at the Eugene S. P. passenger station from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m., standard time, Thursday, according to local agent R. E. Dean. (Wiltshire engraving.)

Gen. Llewellyn Promises Fight

OLYMPIA — (AP) — Col. Ellis C. French of Spokane was appointed acting adjutant general, succeeding Gen. Llewellyn whom Gov. Llewellyn fired Wednesday.

Llewellyn fired the general Wednesday on recommendation of a three-man board of inquiry. But Llewellyn said he would fight the board's order.

"I'm going to carry the football from now on and the game won't be nearly as pleasant," he said. "It is ridiculous to assume I'll give up my post without a fight."

The inquiry board was named by Llewellyn's 12 charges as state National Guard. Llewellyn, who was appointed by former Gov. Men C. Wallgren, said the board was appointed illegally. Llewellyn said that the board was "prejudiced" and "stacked" against him.

Kays Wins Heidt Contest

An estimated 3500 people gathered in McArthur Court Wednesday night to hear a three-hour show by Horace Heidt for the benefit of the Children's Hospital School. Members of the Exchange Club, sponsors of the event, said that exact figures on receipts are not yet available.

James Kays, tenor, was winner among the five local contestants and is scheduled to sing on this Sunday's Philip Morris radio show. The audience decided, via the applause meter, that his singing of "Thine Alone," by Victor Herbert, was worthy of top honors.

Second place fell to James McMullin, baritone, who played the piano and sang "Flamingo"; Mary Cooper was judged third with her rendition of the "Italian Street Song."

N. Y. Woman Dies On Tour

Mrs. Grace Winters, 23 Lincoln Ave., Cortland, N. Y., died in Eugene July 6 after being taken ill on a train at Oakridge. She was one of a group of about 90 Rotary Club wives from the east who were touring the United States.

A neighbor of Mrs. Winters, Mrs. Merle Nye, 19 Lincoln Ave., Cortland, came with her to Eugene by ambulance. She will also accompany Mrs. Winters' body back to Cortland.

Simon-Lounsbury Mortuary, in charge of local arrangements, said the body had been sent from Eugene July 7 to the R. H. Beard Mortuary at Cortland, where services will be announced.

The train was enroute from Portland to San Francisco when Mrs. Winters was taken ill. The tour was about half over.

Flanders Blasts Pact as Step To Bankruptcy

Surprise Attack Hits US Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt.) came out against the North Atlantic Defense Pact Thursday, saying it will not stop Russia and will help bankrupt the United States.

For those reasons, he said, he is withholding his support of the 12-nation treaty.

Flanders' surprise announcement came during a blistering attack on U. S. foreign policy as the Senate moved toward ratification of the pact.

"The politburo has set out to ruin us economically," he said. "The politburo has victory within its grasp. It is at this moment ruining our country. It determines our policy not merely in the foreign field but in the domestic field."

Flanders said the world's "battleground" is not where backers of the Atlantic Pact think it is. He said the U. S. has fallen into a Russian "budgetary ambush" by overspending in foreign aid and military preparedness fields. The end result, he said, could be only national bankruptcy.

He said the pact's related \$1,450,000,000 arms program will be another step in a Soviet plot to bankrupt this nation.

He told the Senate that the pact's provisions for mutual defense against aggression "morally committed" the U. S. to declare war in event of an invasion in Europe.

Flanders' bitter attack on the treaty and arms program came as a bombshell surprise. He usually has gone along with the administration on foreign policy measures and is a close friend of Warren R. Austin, top U. S. official at the United Nations. He succeeded Austin in the Senate.

Despite his announcement, Senate opposition to the treaty appeared to be crumbling. The administration was reported ready to ask Congress to speed action on the arms aid program.

Model Plane Contest Planned

The Plymouth Motor Corporation's third International Model Plane contest is scheduled for July 16 and 17 in Eugene, when the winners for the state will be selected. Each contestant must have an entry blank signed by one of the Plymouth dealers in town.

On July 16, there will be speed, stunt and flying scale events on the baseball field at the University of Oregon. The following day, the contest will move to the Eugene Airpark for free flight events, both gas-powered and rubber-powered with cabin and stick.

Contestants must be at least 9 years of age and not over 28 to compete for a trip to the finals in Detroit, but all ages may compete for trophies and prizes of the day.

Prizes will be three scholarships for any Oregon college or university—first for \$750, second \$500 and third \$250, ages 14 to 18 only. There will be four all-expense trips to Detroit where contestants will compete in the finals for a total of \$8750 in prizes.

Dewey Names Dulles

NEW YORK — (AP) — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thursday appointed John Foster Dulles, his veteran foreign affairs adviser, to the United States Senate as successor to Robert F. Wagner.

Dulles will serve an interim term until Dec. 1. A senator will be elected at a special election Nov. 8 to serve for the balance of Wagner's term from Dec. 1, 1949 to Dec. 31, 1950.

Dewey said it was "unlikely" that Dulles would run in the Nov. 8 special election as the Republican nominee.

Most of Nation 'Sweats Out' Record Heat

By United Press

The worst heat wave of the year seemed likely to break all-time records Thursday as the nation counted more than 400 deaths due to the soaring temperatures.

Almost everywhere from the Rocky Mountains to the East Coast, the weather bureau predicted "continued hot and humid." Scattered showers brought temporary relief to some towns but the mercury climbed right back to a Hades-like reading as soon as the rain stopped.

The East Coast drought went into its 42nd day with brief sprinkles teasing farmers who have lost an estimated \$70 million in crops.



THE COVERED BODY of Silas M. Bloom, 1958 12th Ave. W., lies in the foreground at the corner of Seventh Ave. W. and Polk St. where his 1927 Model A Ford figured in an accident about 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. Donald D. Van Fleet, 208 Main St., Springfield, was driving a late model pickup which received light damage in the accident. Eugene's police chief, Keith Jones, background, assisted the investigation. (Staff photo, Wiltshire engraving.)

That's Okay, It's Almost Friday

SEATTLE — (AP) — Five pairs of Miss Dolores Fraser's embroidered panties, "Sunday" through "Thursday," were stolen from her clothesline Thursday.

Steel Strike Threatened

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — The nation Thursday faced the threat of its first major steel strike since 1946.

U. S. Steel Corp., bellwether of the industry, Wednesday said "no" to demands of the CIO-United Steelworkers for a fourth round wage increase and for company financed pension and insurance programs.

The union immediately called a July 13 meeting of its wage policy committee to consider a possible strike July 16.

Contract negotiations between the steel union and the nation's No. 1 steel producer were recessed indefinitely. The talks had just resumed after a two-week recess.

The present contract has almost a year to run. It was reopened this summer on "rates of pay" and insurance. The contract permits a strike if no agreement is reached by July 16.

Meanwhile the United Mine Workers board of strategy and the nation's anthracite operators opened contract negotiations Thursday with the controversial three-day work week a highly possible issue.

Truman Previews Economic Report

President Describes US Market Trend as Good

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman described the domestic economic situation Thursday as bullish. He promised a full statement on conditions in his mid-year economic report to Congress the first of next week.

The President also indicated at a news conference that he may now be resigned to the idea that Congress will not pass his proposed \$4 billion tax increase this session.

Mr. Truman said he favors efforts in the House now to pass a labor bill substituting for the Taft measure approved by the Senate.

But he said the decision has been left up to House Democratic leaders. Labor leaders have advocated leaving the Taft-Hartley Act alone for the rest of this year so that it can figure in the 1950 elections.

On economics, the President was asked if he is bullish or bearish in the present situation. He replied he is bullish—or optimistic—and mentioned the stock market's movements in the last few days to bear him out.

Mr. Truman said the British financial crisis will not be covered in his economic message to Congress next week—the report will deal only with the United States. He would not comment on the British situation, saying it is being discussed in Paris and London.

The economic message, he added, will give his views on the anti-inflation proposal of Senator Murray (D-Mont.), which recommends among other things a \$15 billion standby public works program.

He said it also will answer the question whether he believes deflationary forces now outweigh inflationary forces.

Answers Vandenberg

The President, commenting on the suggestion of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) that he lead a new crusade for peace, said he has been doing just that ever since he took office in April, 1945, and will continue to do so.

He said world disarmament is a matter now before the United Nations and, until an atomic bomb control plan is agreed to, disarmament talk must be delayed.

Does this mean that the world is not heading toward peace? No, Mr. Truman replied. He said it is moving slowly and gradually toward this goal and he expressed confidence we will gradually get it.

He brushed aside fears expressed by Rep. Vinson (D-Ga) that the Senate-approved bill to tighten the present Armed Services Unification Act may lead to a defense dictator. He described such views as perfectly absurd.

As long as the constitution makes the President commander-in-chief, he said, he does not think anyone else can take over the armed forces' leadership.

Heart Attack Caused Death

Deputy Coroner Fred Buell reported Thursday that Silas M. Bloom, 72, of 1958 12th Ave. W., died as a result of a heart attack Wednesday afternoon following an auto collision at Seventh Ave. W. and Polk St.

Bloom, police reported, apparently failed to heed a blinking red light at Seventh Ave. and crashed his 1927 Ford sedan into a pickup driven by Donald D. Van Fleet, Klamath Falls. Van Fleet was going east on the highway.

Following the accident, in which damage was light, Bloom alighted from his car and walked over to a shady spot to rest. There, witnesses said, he died.

Van Fleet was arrested for holding an expired driver's license.

The deceased man is survived by a son, three brothers, a sister and a granddaughter. He had lived in Eugene for more than 27 years.

Baseball

AMERICAN

Cleveland	101	400	110	8	17	1
Chicago	100	390	100	2	9	0
Lemon and Heggen	Pieretti, Surkont	(4), Carrasquel	(5) and Tipton.			

NATIONAL

St. Louis	000	000	000	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	000	002	000	2	6	0
Staley, Reeder	(8) & Garaskola	Bonham & McCallough.				

Crowds Watch Man After Bridge Leap

Melvin H. White "let God decide" his fate Wednesday evening. He leaped from the railing of the Ferry Street Bridge toward a sandbar near the middle of the river.

White hit the water instead. He said he struck bottom with the side of his body. Somehow he reached the safety of the sandbar and sat there, his head lowered, during the many minutes it took city and county police to reach him by boat. He insisted he could not swim.

When asked by police whether he would jump again if released, White, a Eugene resident, stated that God had shown he was to live by sparing him.

City and county sheriff's office police received the report of the leap at 6 p. m. and closed the bridge to traffic while the county

sheriff's boat attempted to reach him. Hundreds of persons milled about the bridge abutments and the shoreline watching the dejected man as he sat near-motionless on the small island. The crowd was tense, fearing he might jump back into the water. When the boat landed near him, however, he stepped in and seated himself immediately.

At city police headquarters White told of being unemployed and unable to find work for a long period of time. He said he had been supporting his wife and their one child from Social Security benefits. The wife, he said, had left him three weeks ago, taking the child with her.

He asked, after police had interrogated him, where the newspaper reporters were, saying that a picture in the paper might bring his wife back. He insisted, however, that he had not jumped in an attempt to get publicity.

The tall, thin White, in his thirties, told of "having problems." Some fragments of poetry he carried in his pockets attempted to resolve these, he claimed. They discussed in unmet, unrhymed verse the lack of faith in God present in governmental and social affairs.

Haggard, with several days' growth of beard, he answered questioners with apparent calm, only at rare intervals becoming reluctant to answer.

Municipal Judge John L. Barber postponed his final hearing on a vagrancy charge and White was sent to spend the night in the county jail. Psychiatric examination may be undertaken.

Egg Prices Upped

PORTLAND — (AP) — The price of eggs went up a cent a dozen on Grade A and AA Large Thursday, the second jump in as many days.

Traders said a shortage of local top grades caused the boost. Imports from midwest producing areas may increase.

Dock Strike Inquiry Set

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The House Un-American Activities committee Thursday voted to investigate the 68-day Hawaiian dock strike to determine whether it was Communist-inspired.

A member said the committee would sit at a closed session to send an investigator to Hawaii after the strike ends. After receiving the investigator's report the committee will decide whether to go to the matter further.

GETS HIS CASE

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Alger Hiss case went to the jury at 1:30 p. m. (EST) Thursday.



IT'S SUMMER HAYING TIME in LANE COUNTY and Register-Guard cameraman R. Harlow Schillies selected the G. Johnson farm, one-quarter mile west of the Eugene-Florence highway as typical of the season. Approximately one half of the state's agriculture income is from cash crops and one-half from animal products. This proportion has remained about the same for 25 years. The level of farm family living in Oregon is high. Most farm dwellings have running water, electricity, and radios. Most farmers have automobiles. Nearly a quarter-million people live on Oregon's farms. From 15,000 to 20,000 other people make their living from processing agriculture products. Even the average Oregon hen lays more eggs per year than the average hen in the United States. In 1947, average egg production here was 177 against a national figure of 158. The average local dairy cow gave 5660 pounds of milk as compared with a national average of 4981 pounds, most re-

cent figures show. Oregon market turkeys weigh one and one-half pounds more than the U. S. average marketed at the same age. Our potato growers harvest more spuds per acre than the average for the nation. Oregon matched 260 bushels per acre against the U. S. average of 182 bushels, the extension service notes. Growers of snap beans for processing harvested 7.2 tons per acre as compared with 1.63 tons for the nation in 1947. Wheat farmers harvested 22.8 bushels per acre in the same year against 18.4 bushels for the U. S. Over 90 per cent of the flax fiber, hops, snan beans, walnuts and pears are sold outside of the state. The same is true of 85 per cent of nursery stock and seed, 70 per cent of potatoes and sheep, 50 per cent of wheat, and 30 per cent of cattle. For additional photos of agricultural Lane see Page 5-B. (Wiltshire engraving.)