

Fugitive Held In County Jail

Howard Jack Holmes, 50, a negro section hand for Southern Pacific who is wanted in Davenport, Iowa, on a murder charge, was picked up at McCredie Springs Wednesday night.

State police and a special SP agent made the arrest. State police said that Holmes, who sometimes uses the alias of Ben Fuller, was picked up by Portland police recently on another charge, and released before a check of his fingerprints was returned. When the prints came back, Portland police discovered that they checked with those of the wanted man.

Holmes is being held in Lane County jail as a fugitive from justice, and was arraigned in district court Thursday. Iowa authorities have been notified.

Officers said that the state police at Eugene and Vince Masson, special agent for Southern Pacific, were notified of the case by the Portland police department identification bureau. Holmes had just arrived at McCredie Springs to start work when he was apprehended. He was picked up at about 8 p. m. and did not offer any resistance, officers said.

Holmes claims it is a case of mistaken identity, and is confident he can clear up the charges. He did not know Thursday morning whether he would waive extradition and go back to Iowa without waiting for the necessary papers.

Holmes said that he had been picked up several times before on the same charge, and always was released when he showed that he was in a hospital when the alleged murder was committed. He also claims he is suing the state of Iowa for false arrest.

Fish Story With Proof

KINGSVILLE, Tex. — (AP) — Ted McLaughlin of Kingsville has proof that "the fish that got away" was a big one.

He hooked it in the Nueces River but before he could land it the fish jerked free and swam away. An interested onlooker with a camera snapped McLaughlin struggling with the fish and gave him the negative.

After a look at the snapshot, McLaughlin guessed the fish weighed 50 pounds.

JAIL GOES LUXURIOUS
BIG RAPIDS, Mich. — (AP) — Inflation has hit the Mecosta County jail. The board of supervisors decided that 30 cents is not enough for a prisoner's meal. From now on inmates will get a 35-cent "blueplate" special.

Use of coal was forbidden in London in 1306, because the smoke contaminated the atmosphere.

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Ancient Plane Spans Country

NEW YORK — (AP) — Like a ghost from the past, an ancient and battered Ford tri-motor transport wheezed down to a weary landing Thursday at La Guardia airport.

Spectators on the big field's observation deck stared as the ship taxied in among the sleek new airliners.

The "Old Tin Goose," a relic from the 1920's, was the grandfather of the new ships—and it was just finishing a sentimental journey that marked its pioneering days in the air.

The old Ford made a 12-day trip from the west coast to commemorate the 20th anniversary of trans-continental air service, started in 1929 by the then Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc.

41 Persons Climb The Middle Sister

With Paul Lafferty, Duane Brown, Dr. Norman Lee and John Skillern leading, 41 persons climbed the Middle Sister Sunday on the annual Obsidian tenderfoot climb. All except one reached the summit. The oldest climber was 51, and the youngest was nine.

Making the climb were W. R. Kane and Doran Anderson, Corvallis; Cassius Brewington, Dick Rodgers, Bob Fuller, Harold Jack, George Jack, Shirley Couch, MIT Koupal, Dan Koupal, Al Lindley, Donna Lindley, Lois Driscoll, Dale Kennedy, Thora Kinnerley, Dave Knox, Ivan Funk, Ralph Johnson, Meredith Burch, Pat Husband, Dan Hedrickson, Mac Cox, Rodney Cox, Doris Sims, Ernie Ruberg, Paul Clavin, Win Romvedt, Dorothy Spencer, Margaret Markley, Joe Waltz, Nancy Hamlin, Jean Lafferty, Jim Stewart, Vernon Hoffman, Michell Hoffman, Glen Kerrebroek, Mike McCloskey.

Leader Booped In Work Call

NEW YORK — (AP) — Rank and file strikers booped Matthew Gulnan, president of local 100 of the Transport Workers Union (CIO) Thursday when he recommended that they end their week-old strike against two bus lines which carry an average of 1,200,000 passengers a day.

Gulnan spoke to a rank and file meeting of the TWU local which was called to hear a unanimous recommendation of the union's negotiating committee that the men return to work under Mayor William O'Dwyer's four-point proposal for ending the strike.

The workers struck a week ago against the New York City omnibus corporation in protest against the economy firing of four employees. The strike spread to the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, a subsidiary, and wages, hours and other grievances became involved.

Nebraska to Teach Oldtime Economics

LINCOLN, Neb. — (AP) — A program to emphasize "good old-fashioned American thrift" will be underway in Nebraska public schools next fall.

Mathematics teachers will include problems in investment returns, according to LeRoy Origenesen of the state department of public instruction. Social studies instructors, he said, will describe "how investment makes government and private enterprise possible."

Facilities will be provided to enable students to practice thrift by buying government savings stamps, or starting savings accounts in local banks.

"Other states," said Dr. Jarvis M. Morse, director of the school saving program of the U. S. Treasury Department, "could profit by Nebraska's plan of making thrift and investment a part of the teaching program."

HE'S DEAD EYE DICK
BOSTON — (AP) — Policeman James D. McCarthy is sure death on runaway steers. On 16 occasions he has been sent after steers who escaped from the Brighton abattoir. Each time he has killed the runaway with a single rifle shot.

Airport News



From slow-paced stagecoach to five-mile-a-minute plane sums up the rapid development of transportation in the last 100 years. Stagecoach and rail in 1850 made it possible to cross the country in 24 days.

In the Civil War era mail was carried coast to coast via rail and pony express in less than 13 days. Completion of the first transcontinental railroad in 1869 lowered the time to seven days. In 1920 air and rail made it possible to cross the country in three days.

The following year the first day and night flight of mail left San Francisco and reached New York 33 hours, 21 minutes later. Time was whittled to 13 hours by 1946. Today, United Air Lines Mainliner 300's (DC-6's) make the trip in less than 10 hours.

The fellows out at the Mahlon Sweet Airport are really burned up over the fire they had last week.

It seems that someone reported to the Register-Guard that it took two engine companies, aided by the fire truck stationed at the airport, 91 minutes to extinguish a grass fire near the airport, but those who manned the airport truck tell a different story.

According to these fire-fighters, they hopped on the airport fire truck in true fireman fashion, rushed to the fire, extinguished it, and returned to the airport all in 20 minutes, and it wasn't until they were almost back to the airport that they even saw another

fire truck. We, who are just innocent bystanders, hope this doesn't start a fire-fighting feud.

The outstanding event for flying enthusiasts this week-end will be "Aviation Days" at Astoria, Ore., the 22nd, 23rd, and 24th. A big dance is planned for Saturday night with a good dance band.

Sunday morning is a FREE pilots' breakfast followed by a competitive trap shoot. After breakfast there will be an interesting program. You will then have time to fly down to Seaside for the crowning of "Miss Oregon." It should be an interesting week-end. Let's have Eugene well represented.

It must be some sort of record that of all the model airplanes being flown at the free flight contest at the Mahlon Sweet Airport last Sunday, only two were lost. The little gas-line motor models carry only 20 enough fuel to run the motor 20 seconds.

From that point the small craft depend on air currents to keep them aloft. During the day four of these models disappeared from sight at an altitude of 2000 feet. Three of them were later found in the vicinity of the Lorane Highway, one right in the middle of the highway. Only one was not found.

One rubber-powered plane was among the missing. In spite of the fact that this type of model aircraft has no motor, depending entirely on a rubber band for its power, this particular airplane climbed to 200 feet and finally disappeared, also in the Lorane Highway area.

The Eugene Prop Spinners scored 100 per cent in the contest, however, no one from the club qualified for the competitions in Detroit. Acting as hosts for the contest, very few of the members were able to participate as contestants, but of those who did enter the competitions, all won trophies.

With all Eugene pulling for

her, Miss Diane Barnhart will be given a flying start for the title of "Miss Oregon." Diane will be flown to Seaside for the "Miss Oregon" contest by L. A. Thomas of the Cut-Rate Lumber Co. in his Bellanca Cruiser. This is the same plane in which "Miss Eugene" had her first flight.

Breakfast flights are always lots of fun, and most of us are eager to fly one whenever possible. But a group flying from Green's Flying Service broke all records for eagerness about two weeks ago.

Lead by "Pappy" Max Green, Sr., six planes took off early on Sunday morning for the Sportsmen Pilots' Barbecue Breakfast at Mills City, Oregon.

All went well and they arrived at the Davis-Gates Airport with appetites whetted in anticipation of delicious barbecue. All went well, that is, except that the eager pilots were one week early.

The breakfast flight was scheduled for Sunday, July 17. Undaunted these early birds tried it again, but on the right day. They report a wonderful time and a good show. One of the Eugene planes, Green's AT-8, took part in the show doing acrobatic maneuvers.

AVIATION CALENDAR

July 22-24—Aviation Days, Astoria.
July 31—Sportsmen Pilots' Flying Farmers' Breakfast Fly-in, Lebanon.
Aug. 4-6—American Legion Convention—Air Show, Salem.
Aug. 7—Another famous Whitney breakfast—everyone welcome—Sportsmen Airport, Newberg.
Aug 7—Civil Air Patrol Air

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Maneuvers, Portland Air Base. Aug. 20-21—Sportsmen Pilots' dinner-dance and breakfast—nominal cost—Tillamook.

Don Harper and Howard Short, both of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, were in Eugene last week to confer with the airport manager on the Mahlon Sweet Airport Federal Aid Project.

AVIATION CALENDAR

July 16-17 — International model plane contest — University baseball field and Mahlon Sweet Airport, Eugene
July 17 — Jaycee 3rd Annual Breakfast Flight, Ellensburg, Washington
July 17 — Sportsmen Pilots' Barbecue Breakfast, Davis Gates Airport, Mills City, Oregon
July 31 — Sportsmen Pilots' Flying Farmers' Breakfast Fly-in, Lebanon, Oregon
Aug. 4-6 — American Legion Convention — Air Show — Salem
Aug. 7 — Another famous Whitney breakfast — everyone welcome — Sportsmen Airport — Newberg, Oregon
Polly Snyder

Tom Thumb, the first American-built steam locomotive, had a boiler the size of a flour barrel.

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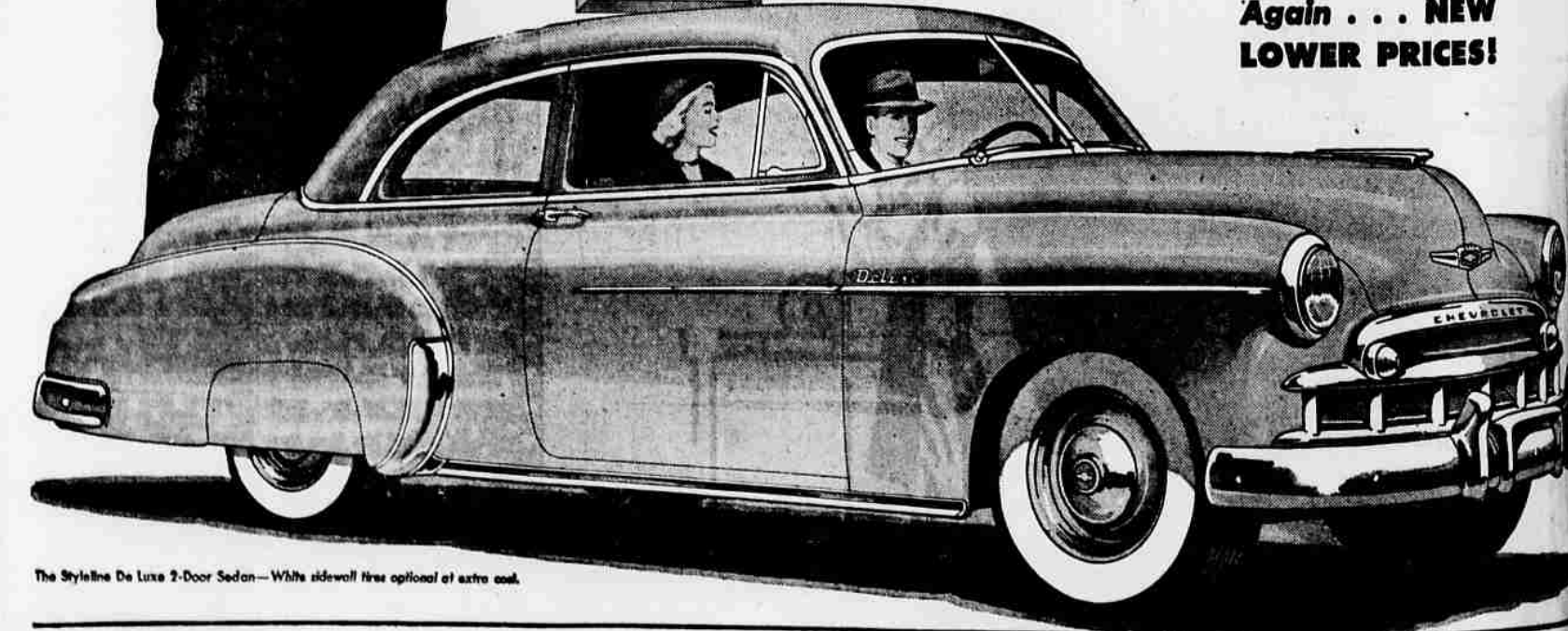
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