

Small Boat Safe After Stormy Trip

(AP)—A Harvard University New Zealand physicist and his family—down to our boat—have arrived safely after their 48-foot boat, after battling the stormy weather for 11 weeks.

A. Davis wrote Harvard in a letter received yesterday that the vessel on its 6,750-mile voyage from Wellington, New Zealand, with Davis, 34, his wife Lydia and their sons, John, 10, and Timothy, 5, and two New Zealand crewmen aboard, limped into Callao, Peru, last Monday.

Outlines Steps for Loans

(AP)—The Veterans Administration Saturday outlined the six steps a veteran must follow to obtain a GI loan for home, farm or business.

Davis gained sailing experience while ministering to 16,000 persons via his vessel when medical officer of the Cook Islands, which stretch 1,000 miles across the South Pacific between Tahiti and New Zealand.

TANKS RUN DRY

After her fuel oil tanks ran dry, the craft crawled into port with her auxiliary engine running jerkily on kerosene from the galley stove. Her hulls were torn in the long bout with raging winds.

Davis, who will do graduate work at the Harvard School of Public Health, will head the ketch toward Boston on her final 3,000-mile leg tomorrow.

TRIP IS ROUGH

"It was a rough trip for us with much wetness, cold and roaring weather to cope with, but we arrived safely. The journey from now on along the coast of South America through the Panama Canal and up the East Coast will be a joy ride, but the Caribbean may still be as nasty one."

Davis pointed out that under new law more than one million persons who have seen military service anywhere in the world since the Korean war started June 27, 1950.

Moslems Pray For Airlift In Pilgrimage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Moslem prayers of gratitude sounded through Lebanese mosques this week for the United States airlift that has flown 3,763 stranded pilgrims to Mecca to worship at the birthplace of Mohammed.

With a flight from Beirut at dawn, big U. S. Air Force C-54s carried the last of the pilgrims, from all over the Middle East, to the Saudi Arabian Red Sea port of Jidda.

PILGRIMS TRAVEL

From there, the white-robed, hatless pilgrims—some of them women—were able to travel the 40 miles to Islam's holiest city in time for the opening Friday of the great Id Al Adha festival they believe must be attended once in their lives to achieve salvation.

The American crews of the 14 Military Air Transport MAT planes, which came from their bases in Libya and Germany to provide the airlift, were forbidden to enter Mecca, hidden away in the barren desert mountains, because Moslems consider them infidels.

With the exception of a small British party which disguised itself as Arabs a hundred years ago, no Western infidel has seen the strange old city in modern times.

The American magic carpet operation, requested by the Lebanese government when commercial airlines became swamped and the pilgrims were hopelessly piled up here at this Middle East crossroads, was seen as producing more Arab goodwill for the United States than any other act in recent times.

ANTI-AMERICAN FEELING

Intense anti-American feeling had grown up in the Middle East because of U. S. support of Israel, still technically at war with the Arab nations.

But a Beirut newspaper commented Friday that, while the United States had given Israel material aid, it has given Arabs spiritual aid—"a far greater gift than was given Israel."

Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale," had the first private railroad car, especially outfitted for her use, during her tour of the United States in 1850.

ing Crew Its Blaze

(AP)—The Irving Fire Department answered a call at 1334 Drive, east of the Ray residence, about 1 p. m., to extinguish a stubble swept towards a chicken in the Bond property, but quickly brought the under control. No serious was reported.

J. H. Pritchett, who was reported getting along with the home canner explosion at her home, has turned for the worse. Complications from burns sustained at the originally believed suicide are reported to be much necessitating further medication.

Donna Manus, born Aug. 15, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanna of Irving. Also is Donna Rae's mother, Mrs. Manus, and a sister, who was named for her.

Donna Manus, who is serving in the Korean and Far East. The Hannas are from Irving and have a home on Irvington formerly resided in.

icemen to Return Monday

Lane County servicemen in Seattle Monday following their tour of duty in the Far East.

The Navy transport Pvt. Martinez, Lane County's personnel include: Robert W. Adair Jr., 2265 St. Eugene; Sfc. Don- ick, Rt. 1, Creswell; Cpl. Brown, 192 E. 19th St.; Pfc. Lawrence G. Sands, 11th St. Eugene; and Pfc. Wilson, 715 N. 10th St., Eugene.

They will be these: Sgt. D. Burdick, Sweet- ick, Dean R. Gardner.

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(Register-Guard photo, Wiltshire engrav.)

SKIPWORTH JUVENILE Detention Home's new "man and wife" team appointed to head the home were finding considerable paper work to be done Saturday in midst of their unpacking. William R. Barber is the new superintendent with his wife, Jean, girl supervisor.

Pakistan Food Shortage Gives Russia Propaganda Fodder

By JAMES BERRY United Press Staff Correspondent

KARACHI, Pakistan (U.P.)—Russia is getting another opportunity to make important propaganda hay with a claim that she is the only one coming to the aid of a needy Asian nation.

Pakistan has been forced to turn to its giant communist neighbor for help in meeting a critical food shortage.

An official announcement this week said Pakistani and Soviet officials are negotiating a barter deal.

QUICK TO CAUTION

Pakistani officials were quick to caution against attaching any political implications to the deal. "If we cannot obtain our immediate requirements from the shop of our preference," one official said, "we naturally must turn to other shops, even if this is not as much to our liking."

However, officials admit such a

deal with Russia would be played up strongly by elements in Pakistan favoring less pro-western ties. They would use it to pressure the government to strengthen relations with "our communist neighbor who came to our aid at a time of need."

Nor is it likely that Russia would miss working the propaganda angle to the hilt.

WHEAT SHORTAGE

Confronted with an abnormal wheat shortage, Pakistani officials estimated they will need 300,000 tons of the grain to meet the country's needs from December to next June, when the next harvest will be ready.

The only countries capable of supplying that amount are the United States, Canada and Russia. According to commercial circles here, Canada is out because it would mean spending precious dollars.

Highest Pakistani officials have repeatedly urged the United States to supply the wheat on a loan basis similar to the way India obtained 2 million tons of grain in 1951.

NEGOTIATIONS TOO LATE

However, they apparently concluded any success in negotiations with the U. S. would be too late to receive shipments in time to avert a crisis.

Congressional approval would be necessary, and this probably could not be attempted until next year since Pakistan failed to make the urgency of its food shortage felt abroad until the last minute. This was the fault of the Pakistan government.

Visit at Marcola

MARCOLA — Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Earnest are Mr. and Mrs. Cy Lovette from Greeley, Colo. They have visited the coast and plan to go through Weyerhaeuser's mill before they leave Tuesday. Mr. Lovette is Mrs. Earnest's brother.

Labor Unity Call Made By Lewis

Urges Trade Unions To Back All Aims

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mine union leader John L. Lewis Saturday put out a Labor Day message telling other labor organizations they all had better unite or eventually they will be destroyed.

It was the latest move by Lewis to persuade trade unions to unite in order to accomplish their joint aims.

"American labor faces an era of danger and of threats to its very existence," said the message put out by Lewis and the United Mine Workers' other international officers. It continued:

POLITICIANS SCORED

"There are those politicians beholden to reactionary interests, and those who are still advocates of the institution of human slavery, who would take from us the only effective weapon we have in our struggle for a better America."

"There are those intellectually corrupt corporate interests in this country who would sell a free, democratic and progressive America down the river in their mad gamble for unchallenged control of the economic future of our great nation."

NO CHOICE

Lewis said: "We have no choice but to capitulate or fight back. We cannot fight back effectively without unity or singleness of purpose."

The UMW statement said labor union members want a unified labor movement but that "it is a house divided against itself"—because various union leaders are jealous of each other and won't agree to unity.

West Coast Talk Studied

BERKELEY, Calif. (U.P.)—San Francisco, like every other community in the country, has its own special manner of speech, according to David W. Reed, assistant professor of English at the University of California here.

Reed is in charge of a project which will describe and map the dialects of the West Coast. The job will take three years and the result will be the Linguistic Atlas of the Pacific Coast.

A dialect is determined by variations in pronunciation and word usage and combinations of both. The San Francisco dialect, for instance, will consist of so many parts New England, so many parts New York, so many parts Texas, and so forth.

Group Forms For Race Ban

PORTLAND (U.P.)—A statewide organization has been formed to support a drive to ban pari-mutuel betting in Oregon.

Known as the Citizens Against Gambling, the group will be headed by Paul N. Poling of Salem, Ernest J. Jaqua, president of the Oregon Council of Churches, said.

Committees to distribute literature and schedule speakers will be named for each Oregon County, he said.

The council previously headed a successful drive to place an anti-gambling measure on the Nov. 4 election ballot.

Dodsons Visit Noti

NOTI — Rev. and Mrs. Nellan Dodson and Miss Mae Kole, of Nanton, Can., are visiting in Oregon, and the Dodsons are calling on friends here. Rev. Dodson was pastor of the local Church of Christ before going to Canada to preach about a year ago.

Petition Forging Charge Made By Attorney at Medford

MEDFORD (U.P.)—The district attorney said Saturday that forgery had been used in the nominating petitions for Gene R. Brantley, a candidate for Jackson County judge.

Paul Haviland, the district attorney, said a number of persons had given him signed statements that they had not signed the petitions, although their names appeared on the lists.

"When the people who are re-

sponsible for these forgeries are determined, they will be vigorously prosecuted," Haviland said.

Brantley filed the petitions Monday with slightly more than 1,100 names. Employees in the county Clerk's office apparently thought a number of the signatures were in the same handwriting and the district attorney was notified.

Haviland said he was ordering a handwriting analysis of the petitions, which were to place Brantley on the ballot as an independent candidate.

The signatures on the petitions were verified as correct in sworn statements by Brantley and his brother, Robert, who was defeated in May for Republican nomination for the office. In the May primary Gene was a candidate for delegate to the Republican national convention, and drew a sizable vote.

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BENEVOLENCE OUT
ATLANTA (U.P.)—The Seaboard Airline railroad doesn't think benevolence has any place in its tariff.
The railroad has asked the Georgia public service commission for permission to discontinue Benevolence, Ga., as a station and to "eliminate it from the tariff as such."

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