



High-Stepper

The HS (Hydrofoil Ship) Denison is shown making its first "flight" in Long Island Sound. Raised up on its underwater wings, the 90-foot craft reached a speed of 50 knots. Developed by Grumman Aircraft, the 104-foot-long aluminum vessel is expected to be the first operational, ocean-going hydrofoil ship. The Denison will be employed as a passenger ship in 1963 along a tourist route between Florida and the Bahamas.

'Round the State

Space Age Park An Early 'Reality'

SALEM (AP)—The Space Age Industrial Park at Boardman will become a reality in the near future, Gov. Mark Hatfield said Monday.

He said the Navy has agreed to all conditions for the Boardman development, where the Boeing Company of Seattle will locate.

Part of the deal was that the Navy would move its bombing range to the east.

"We will have a complex of the Navy, Boeing and the potential for many others to locate," the governor said.

He made his statement at the AFL-CIO state convention.

He commended an Oregonian, Asst. Sec. of the Navy Kenneth BeLieu, for his work on the 100,000-acre project.

And the governor said the congressional delegation "is to be commended as well, for truly this has been a battle against federal red tape and they have proved their abilities to cope with it."

Anti-Jewish Feeling Seen As Threat

NEW YORK (AP)—America, Roman Catholic Jesuit magazine, says some Jewish groups may produce an outbreak of anti-Semitism in this country if they continue to push for elimination of all religious practices in the public schools.

The weekly magazine, in an editorial in its Sept. 1 issue, says there have been "disturbing hints of heightened anti-Semitic feeling" since the U. S. Supreme Court decision banning a New York State official school prayer.

The editorial referred to the support given the decision by some Jewish groups and to the fact that Jews were among those petitioning the court in the New York case.

The magazine said it would be "most unfortunate if the entire Jewish community were to be blamed for the unrelenting pressure tactics of a small but overly vocal segment within it."

The editorial was described by Joachim Prinz, president of the American Jewish Congress, as containing "thinly veiled threats of anti-Semitism."

He said it was "a sorry day for religious liberty" when "so respectable a journal of opinion as America" should resort to such alleged threats, because Jews have supported efforts to protect constitutional guarantees. America has scored the high court's decision as a step toward secularization of the nation.

Lumber Executive Asks Fair Dealing

PRINEVILLE (AP)—The U.S. Forest Service must be willing to deal fairly with lumbermen if the lumber industry is to survive, an executive of the Western Pine Assn. told the Oregon Lumber League.

Hugh Lamoreaux of La Grande said the industry's interests are the same as those of conservationists—"to see resources perpetuated and the industrial base of the community stabilized."

In his Saturday address, Lamoreaux also called for the Forest Service to permit more timber cutting in the state.

Liquor Violations Top Police Report

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon State Police monthly report for June showed 485 arrests for criminal offenses.

Of those arrested, 32 have been acquitted, the report said. A total of 3,249 days in jail was given to violators arrested by state police on criminal charges.

The largest single category of arrests was for illegal possession of liquor. Police arrested 110 on that charge and two were acquitted.

Off for London

NEW DELHI (AP)—India's Prime Minister Nehru will leave Sept. 8 for London, site of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference.

Critic Gets 'Extreme' Reactions

DENVER, (AP)—A Colorado Baptist official who criticized a public appearance by President Kennedy in a bathing suit and the decorum of the President's wife in Italy said Monday reaction to his statements has been running about "50-50."

The Rev. Willis Ray, executive secretary-treasurer of the Colorado Baptist General Convention, wrote a letter to Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., last week to see if anything could be done.

"The reaction is about 50-50," he said. "They seem to be extreme in view on both sides."

Ray, in his letter to Morse, took note of a picture of Kennedy swimming in California with admirers, some fully clothed, splashing in the surf to get close to him.

He also said his criticism of the First Lady was directed not only to her late hours on her Italian vacation, but also a picture of her appearing in "tight slacks, pedal pushers" during the vacation.

Ray said he had not yet heard from Morse. Asked if he had a reason for writing to Morse instead of Colorado Sen. Gordon Allott or John A. Carroll, he replied:

"Yes, sir, I did. Sen. Morse has taken a stand on several moral issues. I wrote to him because of his convictions. And also he's a senior senator and I thought he might be old enough to talk to a young man."

Land Charge Bill Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to allow cancellation of certain charges against non-Indian lands on the Klamath, Ore., Indian Irrigation Project was approved Monday by the House Indian Affairs Subcommittee.

The measure would allow the Secretary of the Interior to cancel \$329,301 in construction costs and \$72,138 in operating and maintenance costs.

Land owners would have to sign contracts to repay \$68,615 to the federal government.

The committee was told most of the costs to be cancelled were incurred prior to 1928 and that others are charged against land removed from the project in 1939.

Federal supervision over the Klamath Tribe was terminated in 1954 and similar cancellation and adjustments have since been made regarding Indian-owned lands.

Portland Attorney Named to Post

PORTLAND (AP)—Portland attorney Philip A. Levin has been named treasurer of an organization calling itself the Bipartisan Committee to Retain Equal Representation.

The organization is opposing the legislative reapportionment amendment which will appear on the November election ballot. The measure would give Eastern Oregon more representation at the expense of Western Oregon.

Levin was one of the drafters of the present apportionment system.

Congressman Ready For Adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP)—One congressman who wants to go home is hopefully sponsoring a "tailender" party this week.

Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., sent out rhymed invitations to the Wednesday evening event saying:

"If you're tired like I am of this session's tailender, 'Come join your colleagues and me in one heck of a bender.'"

Training Level Set

SALEM (AP)—A 1961 law providing for minimum standards of training for county and city police officers will result in better policemen in the smaller Oregon cities, the Legislative Interim Committee on Highways was told Monday.

The statement was given by Lee Bown, secretary of the state Advisory Board on Police Standards and Training.

Bown said, however, that police salaries in some cities "are so exceptionally low that they have trouble getting good men."

He said the League of Oregon Cities is doing a good job in providing training courses for rookie officers. But he added that these courses, held at Camp Withycombe in Clackamas County, should be expanded.

History Awards Given

PORTLAND (AP)—Two awards in American history have been presented in Oregon by the American Assn. for State and Local History.

The director of the Oregon Historical Society, Tom Vaughan, announced the awards to Burt Brown Barker of Portland, and to the Oregon Historical Society and Arthur L. Throckmorton.

Barker received the Award of Distinction for his work in scholarly fields and for his contributions to institutions throughout the country.

Radio Display Set

PORTLAND (AP)—Military communications systems will be on display next Sunday when the American Radio Relay League opens a three-day convention.

Nearly 2,000 amateur radio operators from the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Panama Canal Zone are expected. In part for the meeting will be the USS Hanson, a Navy picket destroyer equipped with radar detection gear.

To Buy City Hall

YONCALLA, Ore. (AP)—A lumberman is going to buy a new City Hall for the town of Yoncalla as a memorial to two sons killed in accidents. The cost for R. B. White, owner of the Yoncalla Lumber Co., will be \$46,000.

One son, Jack, was killed in a surfboard accident in southern California. The other, Bill, died in a military plane crash. Construction is expected to start next week.

\$113,000 Spent

SALEM (AP)—The state Forestry Department said Monday it has spent \$113,000 to modernize its radio network.

The equipment just purchased includes two new FM radio systems for the Southwest Oregon and Klamath districts, and 12 mobile transmitters for Northwest Oregon. The systems provide communications with fire fighters, district supervisors and maintenance men within each district.

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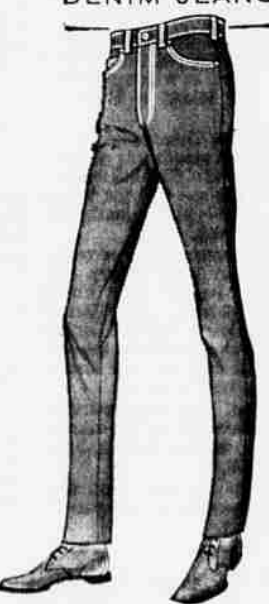


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