



(AP Wirephoto)

Test Run Commuters walk from Boston & Maine train in Boston Monday in first test of a new \$2.2 million attempt to woo back commuters who have been driving cars into the congested city. The

experiment is subsidized by federal funds and is the first of its kind in the nation. B&M has reduced fares an average of 30 per cent and almost doubled its daily run of trains.

Radar Crews To Abandon Two Towers

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP) — The two remaining Texas Towers in the Atlantic Ocean off the Massachusetts coast have fallen victim to nature and technological progress. The Air Force announced Monday that a routine inspection of the two radar installations revealed extensive erosion of sand and rock around the supporting legs. The announcement said it is not considered practical to repair the tower foundations because semiautomatic airborne radar equipment is expected to be available soon with the same capabilities as the towers. Texas Tower 2, located about 100 miles east of Cape Cod, will be abandoned immediately. Texas Tower 3, about 60 miles southeast of Cape Cod, will be maintained on a standby basis until the end of February. It will be manned by seven men when the weather is favorable.

Three towers were built by the Air Force in the mid-50s as part of the radar network designed to spot enemy aircraft approaching U.S. shores. Tower 4 collapsed in January 1961 during a gale. Its crew of 14 Air Force men and 14 civilians was lost. Two other towers, 1 and 5, were planned but never constructed.

7 Sentenced For Rioting

ENTERPRISE (AP) — One-year suspended sentences were pronounced Monday for seven men convicted of riot charges in a lumber strike at nearby Walla Walla.

They were put on probation for one year by Circuit Judge Wesley Brown of La Grande. He also fined them \$400 each, and ordered them to pay for all damage in the riot at the Walla Walla Co. mill last fall.

The seven are Elmo Buckley, Robert Carper, Darold Dixon, Joseph Knight, Gilbert Lyon, Otis Stubblefield and Leon Wortman.

The judge also fined Buckley, Sidney Roberts and Walter Tanzy \$150 each after they pleaded guilty to a charge of trespass.

All are Walla Walla residents. The Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union strike remains unsettled at the mill, which is running with non-union help.

Elections Scheduled

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Yemeni republican regime announced on Monday Yemen's first municipal elections in history will be held within a month. Sana radio said the elected municipal councils would handle local administration and supervise a nationwide campaign of social reform and taxation.

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Thanks to New Postal Rates One-Cent Stamp Enjoying Comeback

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

The one-cent postage stamp, a nearly forgotten relic, was back in large-scale use Tuesday.

That's because it takes five cents worth of postage now to send a letter first class and eight cents for air mail. People who had four-cent and seven-cent stamps needed the one-centers to meet the new requirements.

When the new postal rates went into effect Monday, Syracuse, N.Y., post offices sold more than 500,000 one-cent stamps. This compared with the normal daily sale of 10,000.

Utilities Bid For Power

PORTLAND (AP) — Public power agencies are willing to take all the power that can be produced at the Hanford nuclear power project, a public power spokesman disclosed Tuesday.

The spokesman, Owen W. Hurd, managing director of the Washington Public Power Supply System, said private utilities or industries still could get into the act, if they act by Thursday.

That is the deadline for commitments of the power to come from Hanford.

Hurd said public agencies have offered to take all the power available. The private utilities and industries, however, are entitled to 50 per cent of the power, if they bid for it.

Hurd said invitations were sent to 19 industries and 7 private utilities, but the only responses came from 17 public utility districts, 10 municipalities and 24 rural electric co-operators.

Hurd said it will be next week before the agencies and their shares of the plant's output will be announced.

The Washington Public Power Supply System will finance construction of the Hanford power plant through revenue bonds. Seattle disclosed Monday night that it is one of the municipalities seeking some of the power. The City Council approved a proposal to seek 10 per cent of Hanford's power.

The City Council at Forest Grove, Ore., decided to go after a half of 1 per cent of the power.

Baltimore postoffices were hit for about three million one-centers and special messengers were sent to Washington for three or four million more. "Christmas was mild compared to this," said Louis Caplan, a Baltimore postal window clerk for 38 years.

An enterprising Lincoln, Neb., resident beat the postal hike deadline, sending out 200 four-cent letters marked: "Do not open until Christmas, 1963."

Columbus, Ohio, mailmen picked up 38,000 letters Sunday night — before the midnight deadline — compared with the usual 8,000.

Postal officials said a lot of letter receivers will have to pay an extra penny for four-cent letters posted after the deadline. The postmen predicted many won't be happy about having to go to the postoffice to get such letters if they aren't home when the postman comes.

In Monday's first pickup of 20,000 letters in Dallas, Tex., about half failed to carry the new postage.

At Boston's main postoffice, people lined up 40 and 50 deep at six stamp windows. In Salt Lake City, the stamp line stretched out into the street.

In Washington, the Post Office Department canvassed its major offices throughout the nation and reported that "the transition has been remarkably smooth, for which we can thank the press and the public."

City Library Gets \$25,000 Bequest

A \$25,000 check has been turned over to the City of Eugene for purchase of children's books for the Eugene Public Library.

The money was bequeathed to the city by the late Mrs. Henry Tromp with the stipulation that it be used only for purchase of children's books.

W. H. Atkinson, chairman of the Eugene Library Board, said the board will probably consider it at Tuesday night meeting how best to use the bequest.

Mrs. Tromp was the widow of the founder of the Tromp & McKinley Insurance Agency. She left other major portions of her estate to St. Mary's Episcopal Church and to the University of Oregon Library.

Transit Firm Encouraged By New Plan

BOSTON (AP) — Passengers appeared happy and transit officials encouraged at the end of the first day of a \$2.2 million experimental program aimed at enticing commuters back to riding trains.

Boston & Maine Railroad officials reported that traffic on its commuter lines into Boston from suburbs to the north of the city increased 12.5 per cent during the first half of the day. No figures were released for the second half of the day.

The B&M said 10,542 persons rode the trains during the first test of the program Monday. That represented an increase of 1,275 over the first Monday in December and 1,182 over the first Monday of last year.

Under a contract with the Massachusetts mass transportation commissioner, the B&M has nearly doubled the number of commuter trains and has slashed fares an average of 30 per cent.

Actor Doing Well Following Surgery

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Actor Clifton Webb, 69, was reported doing well after surgery for an abdominal aneurysm at Methodist Hospital Monday.

The Hollywood star was placed in the hospital's intensive care unit and will remain there several days.

An aneurysm is a blister on the wall of an artery. It was replaced with a synthetic graft by Baylor University surgeons.

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Workers, Clerks, Movers Polish Capitol for Legislature

By ZAN STARK
Of the United Press International

SALEM — An air of hurried activity settled over the Capitol Building Tuesday as legislative leaders, workmen, movers and clerks made last minute preparations for the 52nd legislative assembly which convenes Monday.

Both the House and Senate chambers were swarming with window washers, furniture dusters and floor sweepers.

In the House chamber, where Gov. Mark Hatfield will deliver his biennial legislative address next Monday afternoon, electricians were installing huge lights

so television cameras could broadcast the proceedings live. Microphones were being installed and tested on desks of senators and representatives. Telephone installers were everywhere adding extensions or setting up new phones for lobbyists.

Leaders Arrive

Rep. Clarence Barton, D-Co. quille, speaker-designate of the House, opened his office on the third floor behind the House chamber.

Senate President-designate Ben Mussa, D-The Dalles, moved into his command post. House Majority Leader-designate Richard Eymann, D-Mohawk, began making the rounds to greet legislators who were gathering from every part of the state.

A visitor to the governor's office was told by a secretary, "we won't be able to schedule an appointment for you with the governor for more than two weeks—the legislature is convening, and we're very busy." Arrangements were being made to add desks and typewriters to the capitol press room as the regular press corps was expanded.

Lobbyists extended cheery greetings to legislators and department heads, and introduced themselves to newcomers.

Parking Spaces Painted

Newly painted parking spaces in front of the capitol reflected the names of the 80 house members and 30 senators.

Capitol departments scheduled staggered lunch hours to help ease the noontime rush that occurs every other year in the capitol cafeteria.

Sunday night House and Senate members will caucus to formally elect officers and adopt rules for the 1963 session.

Industry spokesmen gave four main reasons for the refusal to continue the plan unless the local service carriers participated, which they refused to do.

Some airlines refused to continue the plan unless the local service carriers participated, which they refused to do.

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Most of the carriers found passengers frequently irate about the penalty, resulting in collection difficulties and ill will.

Airlines Drop Fine Penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major airlines have decided to stop fining persons who fail to cancel reservations they don't use. But they will continue fining themselves for a flight.

The controversial "no-show" penalty, which levied a \$5 to \$40 fine on passengers who neither showed up nor canceled their tickets, will die Feb. 1, eight months after it started.

But the airlines agreed to continue paying fines to passengers who hold reserved space but are "bumped" from a flight because the airline has overbooked it.

A Civil Aeronautics Board spokesman said Monday that all 11 major domestic carriers have filed an agreement extending the overbooking penalty indefinitely after its present expiration date of Feb. 1. The agreement made no mention of the "no-show" penalty, which ends the same date.

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Then Monday morning, Jan. 14, the gavel will sound in each house as it gathers for the official opening.

The short meeting will be followed in the afternoon by a joint session of the two houses as Hatfield is sworn in as governor for his second term.

Tuesday each house will adjourn after a brief session for a day-long orientation meeting to explain procedures to newcomers and help veterans brush up.

On Wednesday each house will convene and begin tackling the job of drafting the laws and budgets that will guide and finance Oregon for the coming two years.

Court Established

DAKAR (AP) — The Senegal's National Assembly established a special high court of justice Monday and then voted, 61 to 1, with two abstentions, to commit ex-Premier Mamadou Dia for trial before it. Dia is charged with attempting to seize power illegally a week before Christmas.

Bringing Up Baby

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5
Most toddlers go through a stage of saying "no" to everything whether they mean it or not. Ways to cut down a determined one's "no's":

- Have you ever thought your toddler may be learning to be negative through too many "no's" from you? Your "no's" will be more effective, less likely to be imitated, if used only when necessary.
- "No's" are best ignored when the reasons behind them are not serious.
- When you must restrict, diplomacy, diversion and direction work more wonders than threats.

Accentuate goodness to cut down negatives at mealtimes. How?

Offer foods with colors and flavors that sing. Like Gerber Junior Foods... prepared and seasoned with an eye to enjoyment. Then you might try a selling job, by telling junior how good the food is. A taste or two, accompanied with an "um-mm" from you, is most convincing. If you

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Gerber offers wonderful variety... over 40 Junior Foods, cooked with special care to preserve the utmost in nutritive values... the ultimate in flavor-appeal.

Safety measures. Of course, all of us know the basic safety precautions for introducing everything to toddlers. Things that may slip your mind: (1) A forgotten table lighter. (2) A cleaning compound not returned to an out-of-reach haven. (3) A medicine bottle left on a reachable sink.

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