



Bus Passenger Acts Strangely

Sunderland, Eng., July 11 (P)—Susan Ellison, pretty bus conductress, complained in court today about the strange antics of one of her passengers.

"He threw a sandwich at me, whistled on a bird warbler and then kicked me on the thigh," she said, and claimed she had a bruise to prove it.

"About this bruise on the young lady's thigh," said defendant Henry Dinney, 47, "I would very much like to see it."

"I'm sure you would," drily commented Judge J. P. Wilson.

He sentenced Dinney to a month in jail for assault and a month for being drunk and disorderly.

Two Boys Ignore Warning; 1 Drowns

Everett (P)—Jimmy McCann, 8, and Robert Stantford 8 ran away from home Friday night to go swimming in a prohibited area on Everett's bay side. Jimmy didn't come home.

His body was recovered this weekend at Pigeon Creek Junction after a long night search.

Terror-stricken when his companion stepped into a hole and disappeared, Robert ran for help. After he had traveled almost two and a half miles across the city, he stopped at a filling station, too tired to go on, and told his story to attendants.

Confused, the boy said his friend had drowned in the Snohomish river.

It took police officers three hours to quiet the boy sufficiently in order to get the location. Coroner Ken Baker said a third boy known only as Malcolm, had been present, but he had also headed for home.

Jimmy was the son of Mrs. J. D. Pettit.

More Farm Hands Than Jobs Available

There are more farm hands than jobs in Oregon agriculture for the first time in eight years.

The state unemployment compensation commission said a slump in lumbering and influx of students into the job hunting population of the state had boosted unemployment to 42,000 early in July.

The total compared with 39,600 listed by the employment office rolls the month previous and 30,500 a year ago.



Paul Jackson Viall, Jr., who has joined the staff of the Telephone Answering Service, newly established at 155 South Liberty street. Mr. Viall, a student at Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tennessee is staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Thornton while in Salem.

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'Rarin' to Go—'Miss Frosty Fresh,' also known as Sue Thorwall, is all set to serve fresh orange juice from this mammoth 30-gallon plastic punch bowl to members of the Institute of Food Technologists at their convention in San Francisco. Although the orange juice in the punch bowl is now a liquid, it was fresh frozen—the citrus industry's newest way of presenting the beverage. (AP Telephoto)

KEY TO UNTOLD WEALTH?

Veteran May Have Plan To Beat Gambling Wheel

By LEO GUILD
(Author of the "Wizard of Odds")

How would you like to wake up some morning and find a piece of paper that would assure you of all the money you want in life?

A stoutish gray-haired veteran of World War I, who has been lying on his back in a bed at Wadsworth General hospital for two years, thinks he has a piece of paper—and as a matter of fact, I think so, too!—right now!

Francis McGowan, that veteran, a former bank president, ex-gambling house dealer, and man of colorful character, has figured out a roulette system which on a \$200 investment guarantees a steady \$23 an hour win on an American wheel!

Of 17,000 systems I've seen, this one alone looks good.

Only two other systems in the past few years were temporary winners. One, based on the principle that every wheel has a fault, was played by two college men who watched the wheel long enough to find out what number came up more often than any other, and then played that number.

And three math students won on a system for a while—it entailed watching the wheel for 100 spins, then on the next 100 spins playing the numbers that came up least often.

Neither of these systems had any basis of fact or mathematical truth, and won only because of luck.

McGowan's system, on the other hand, has been checked by me, a mathematics professor and a group of motion picture studio accountants, all of whom have been unable to find the flaw. It's an ingenious system of progression on a 2 to 1 payoff column, which forces the house to give greater odds than it should.

The implications of this system are vast, because this mathematical technique could, if successful, be used in most gambling games. It could either, in its extremity, end gambling because certainly the house isn't going to operate losing games, or cause some radical changes.

Some years ago, when Einstein first came to this country, he was deluged with questions from devotees of gambling systems.

He gave this answer to all of them: "In the Thirteenth Century, a monk named Roulette devised a game which was named after him, and which gave the owner of a wheel a 5 5/19% advantage. This is a perfect mathematical formula. With a limit on the game, it is impossible for any system to overcome that percentage."

So this now looms as a battle between McGowan and Einstein! Only two people in the world

Condensed Statement of Condition of WILLAMETTE VALLEY BANK

Salem, Oregon
As of June 30, 1949

ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 798,381.64
U. S. Government Securities	411,820.70
Other Securities	165,633.17
Cash, Cash Items and Balances with Other Banks	298,556.64
Other Assets	35,970.79
Total Assets	\$1,710,362.94
LIABILITIES	
Demand Deposits	\$1,033,116.44
Time Deposits	582,768.81
Other Liabilities	10,435.79
Total Liabilities	\$1,626,321.04
Capital Accounts	84,041.90
Total Liabilities and Capital	\$1,710,362.94
Comparative Figures on Total Deposits	
June 30, 1948	\$ 888,054.63
June 30, 1949	\$1,615,885.25

WILLAMETTE VALLEY BANK

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Telescope's Possibilities Overwhelm the Imagination

By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, Extension Division, Oregon Higher Education System

It seems quite probable that nothing in the history of astronomical science has ever caught and continuously held the public interest as has the planning, construction and operation of the huge 200-inch reflecting telescope.

A grade teacher writes that her pupils never tire of hearing of this great instrument.

Familiar history now is the beginning in 1928 of the plans for a gigantic telescope; Dr. George E. Hale's persuasion of a Rockefeller board to provide \$6,000,000 for the project; the pouring of molten glass in 1934; the cross-country trip of the 20-ton glass disk in 1935 to Pasadena; the grinding, the delay of work during the war and its resumption afterwards; the journey of the completed mirror and its arrival on Mt. Palomar November 19, 1947; and finally the grand opening ceremonies at the observatory June 3, 1948.

Although the great Hale telescope has been put into limited operation and some photographs taken, it is not yet completed. Complicated tests have revealed that in some places the surface of the big mirror does not have exactly the proper curvature for the finest reflection of light to a focus. It has been decided that a little more glass must be ground from the outer 18 inches of the face of the mirror, but it will not be necessary to send the disk back to the optical shop in Pasadena. The needed grinding machinery will be moved to Palomar Mt., the mirror removed from the tube and the work done there. At no spot will more than a thickness of 20 millionths of an inch of glass be removed, and over most of the strip less than this. Perhaps six months time will be required.

The first publication of the photographs taken with the new telescope appeared in Collier's magazine of May 7. These were principally of regions previously worked on by the 100-inch Mt. Wilson telescope. The new pictures show great improvements over those taken with smaller instruments, and usually required far less exposure time.

A recent news release from

The California Institute of Technology states that the "most exciting" pictures obtained with the 200-inch cannot be reproduced on the printed page. They are so insignificant in appearance and so dim that the only way anything can be made of them is to use a magnifying glass on the negatives. But they represent a great astronomical triumph, a reaching out into the mysterious depths of the great universe and perceiving mighty star systems a billion light-years away; twice the distance ever covered before with optical instruments.

Light speeds across an empty space 186,300 miles in one second. The distance it goes in a year, known as a light-year, is then almost six trillion miles. Multiply this by a billion and try to visualize the immensity the result represents!

Washington has more electric lights per capita than any other state.

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FALLS ARE GREATEST HAZARD

Farm About as Dangerous A Spot as There Is

Washington (P)—A farm is just about the most dangerous place a family can live and work.

Safety experts have known this for a long time, and President Truman is trying to make farms safer. He has proclaimed the week of July 24 as national farm safety week.

About 18,000 farm people are killed each year in work and home accidents and in automobile mishaps on farm roads. Thousands of others are injured.

Mr. Truman has set up a farm safety committee. It is attempting to eliminate 30,000,000 farm hazards that range from mean bulls to unsafe tractors.

Meanwhile, the bureau of labor statistics has reported there continue to be more fatalities in agricultural activities than in any other major industry.

And the bureau of agricultural economics (BAE) has just completed its first major survey of farm accident costs. Its conclusion:

Non-fatal farm accidents caused farm people to lose 17,000,000 working days in 1948. The cost for medical care, but not including the lost time, was \$36,000,000. These, remember, are only the accidents that didn't cause death.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE PATIENTS

New Surgical Technique to Cure Certain Types Mental Disorders

Stellacoom, Wash. (P)—A new surgical technique for curing certain types of mental disorders was described here by Dr. Walter Freeman.

Dr. Freeman, a professor of neurology at George Washington university in Washington, D. C., termed the new operation as "transorbital lobotomy."

Two Weeks Vacation Bible School Opens

Zena—A two weeks Bible school is being sponsored by Zena Sunday school, as announced by the Superintendent, Jack Quiring, last Sunday.

Rev. P. J. Becker, of the American Sunday School union, will direct studies under teachers, Joan Collett and Geraldine Palke, at Lincoln school house from July 11 to July 22. Hours will be 9 a. m. to 12 a. m.

Zena Sunday school donated \$10 toward the Youth Center and plans to assist with a fund later.

Birthday songs were sung for Ruth Shepard Wright and Alice Crawford Haldeman during the regular services.

Announced was an outing for Sunday school at the R. C. Shepard farm at Zena on July 17.

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SALT WATER TAFFY	Reg. 49c	39c
POP-UP TOASTER	Reg. \$16.70	\$6.99
TUMBLERS	Reg. 10c	5c
VELVET TOBACCO	Reg. 84c	79c

SOLITAIR CREAM MAKE-UP	29c 60c \$1
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM	25c 43c 59c
COLGATE Rapid-Shave Powder	25c

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CHENO Herb Tea	2 1/2 oz. Box	\$1.00
CHENO Combination Tablets	100 10 gr.	\$1.00
CHENO BERRY JUICE Extract Tablets	70 3 1/2 gr.	\$1.00

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