



Airliner Collides With Navy Fighter—Military policemen examine the charred wreckage of an Eastern Airlines' DC-3 which collided with a navy fighter in the air and then crashed near Widdowson, N. J. All 15 persons aboard the airliner and the pilot of the fighter were killed. There were no survivors. (Acme Telephoto)

Tales About Paul Bunyan Are as Big as He Is

Washington (AP)—Paul Bunyan, the gigantic legendary logger who was said to gnaw on a cake of eatin' tobacco as big as a bale of hay, has put Minnesota on the spot with his tall talk. Paul is appearing "in person" at the Chicago railroad fair. Standing there 23 feet tall and wearing a size 42 cap, a 150-inch belt and a shirt sheared from 788 square feet of gaudy plaid. A statue, of course, but with a trained seal inside to answer questions about himself at the Chicago and Northwestern exhibit. He replies mostly with a Minnesota accent. A native of Bemidji, Minn., Paul says he spent most of his life in the area. That doesn't set well with leaders from other states. Sen. Owen Brewster, republican of Maine, nearly blew his top. "What do you mean — born in Minnesota?" asked the senator. "He was born in Maine. I know a man who has it from his great-great-grandpappy straight that Paul used to sit in the Maine woods and wolf a breakfast of 40 bowls of porridge plus 15 ten-foot high stacks of wheatcakes."

Program Announced For Band Concert

Ten numbers are on the program of the Salem Municipal band for its public concert Monday night on the west steps of the state house, with intermission after the fifth selection. Director Maurice Brennen announces the following program: Sousa Overture to "The New Moon" Romberg Manhattan Beach March Sousa Martinique Morrissey The Occidental March Sousa Intermission Sousa Cypress Silhouettes Bennett The Desert Song Romberg National Fenicles March Sousa Tropical Sousa Stars and Stripes Forever Sousa

OFF ON A LARK

Pete, Ringtailed Monk, Says Life's Gay, Mad Whirl

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—Life is a gay, mad whirl for Pete the ringtailed monkey. He got loose from his chain in a Memphis restaurant and set off on a lark. Pete's first stop was the middle of a busy street. A car screeched to a halt and a motorist peered out in confusion. Pete jumped in. He looked the situation over, grabbed the ignition key, and beat it to the top of the rear seat. The motorist protested, and Pete lost his temper and chased him out of the car. The motorist called the cops. Pete liked one of them, and rode on his shoulder to the station. He ate all the cake the station boys had, and then started pushing out window screens. The sergeant called the humane shelter. Pete rode triumphantly to the shelter, where his owner, C. R. McDonald, bailed him out. While McDonald was chaining him up again, Pete picked his pocket of \$1.50 and stuffed it behind a baseboard.

LEGAL

National Forest Timber For Sale

Oral auction bids will be received by the Regional Forester or his authorized representative at the office of the Forest Supervisor, New Postoffice Building, Eugene, Oregon, beginning at 2:00 p.m., Pacific Standard Time, August 18, 1949, for all the live timber marked or designated for cuttings and all merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 164 acres within portions of Section 13, T. 9S., R. 7E. (unreserved), and Sections 5, 6, and 7, T. 9S., R. 8E., W.M. Breitenbach River Watershed, Willamette National Forest, Oregon, estimated to be 11,300,000 feet B.M., more or less, of Douglas-fir, 1,550,000 feet B.M., more or less, of western redcedar, 70,000 feet B.M., more or less, of western white pine, and 2,400,000 feet B.M., more or less, of western hemlock and other species of sawtimber. Sealed bids accompanied by the required payment received by the Forest Supervisor prior to 2:00 p.m., Pacific Standard Time, August 18, 1949, will be considered the equivalent of an oral bid and posted for the information of all bidders. No bid which is less than \$6.00 per M feet for Douglas-fir, \$2.35 per M feet for western redcedar, \$6.00 per M feet for western white pine, and \$9.50 per M feet for western hemlock and other species will be considered. In addition to

the price bid for stumpage, a cooperative deposit of \$6.10 per M feet B.M. to be used by the Forest Service for paying a part of the cost of slash disposal, for the total cut of timber under the terms of the agreement, will be required; \$10,000.00 to be applied on the purchase price, refunded, or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to the conditions of sale, must accompany each sealed bid and must be shown to be in the possession of oral bidders as a qualification for auction bidding. If an oral bid is declared to be high at the closing of the auction, the bidder must immediately make the required payment and confirm the bid by submitting it in writing on a Forest Service bid form. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Eugene, Oregon, or the District Ranger, Detroit, Oregon.

July 18 Aug. 1

Our New Phone Number **27001** LEE BROS. FURNITURE REFINISHING CO. 4020 East State St.

Elmer the Bull Dies After Meal

Swoope, Va., Aug. 1 (AP)—Folks in this northern Virginia community were downcast today. Elmer the bull is dead.

For a week they had rooted for Elmer in his fight for recovery from the exposure he suffered when he was trapped for 21 days in a railroad culvert pipe.

For those 21 days Elmer stood up to his shanks in water. Railroad workers came along last week and pulled him out. The black Angus had shrunk to a mere shadow of himself. Those three weeks had sloughed off 600 pounds.

Elmer died last night after a hearty meal.

No expense had been spared on Elmer's convalescent diet. Vitamins, eggs, milk and finally oats were his as body builders.

Elmer appeared to like the diet fine. And fan mail attested folks' interest in his progress toward a normal 900 pounds.

But today Elmer was on the way to the rendering factory.

Senator Bill Langer, republican of North Dakota, wanted to know if everybody hadn't heard Paul once had taken a mountain that stood on its head and righted same with one finger.

Rep. Cliff Hope, republican, Kansas, was surprised that people hadn't heard about the corn husking bees Bunyan organized down his way to take care of an overproduction. Hope swears that Paul worked six rows at

a time and kept five bushels of corn in the air at once. Sen. Edwin Carl Johnson, democrat of Colorado, said he had it on good authority that Paul once got in a fight with Pecos Bill over a mountain. The mythical giant struck at his opponent with his axe and missed. "Where do you suppose we got the Grand Canyon?" demanded the senator.

Sen. Claude Pepper, the democrat from Florida, said his people had some claim to the big Jack, too. Seems Paul sent a man down that way to stake out a farm for him. Later he went down to inspect his property and found his share cropper out looking for the fountain of youth. "Bunyan pulled out," said Pepper, "and we were glad of it. We have other things to brag about."

Rep. Reid Murray, republican of Wisconsin, said he would rather talk against oleomargarine than in favor of Bunyan but "he is as much ours as anybody's."

"Paul did a lot of logging in our fine state," Murray said. "I don't think the guy was ever happier in his life. He found all the trees in our great state leaning in the same direction, which made logging a simple thing."

The reporter got what he expected from the two senators from Minnesota.

Sen. Edward J. Thye, republican, wanted to know what all the argument was about.

WEIGHED BUT 26½ OUNCES AT BIRTH

Premature Baby Amazes Doctors by Survival

Sydney, Australia (AP)—Mary Gabrielle McGrath weighed only 26½ ounces when she was born three months prematurely.

Ten weeks later, doctors disclosed the unique birth after the child had thrived and weighed nearly three pounds. They predicted she would develop normally.

Some doctors believed this may be close to a record of some sort.

The doctor attending the baby explained: "Unless the period of pregnancy is at least 26 weeks, a child's chances of survival are remote."

"Pregnancy in this case was 25 weeks and three days. I know of no other case in medical history of such a premature child, weighing so little, having lived so long."

"I expect the baby will live and grow into a perfectly normal child. She had a normal birth without any complications."

Hospital officials would not give details earlier because survival of a baby born in such circumstances is rare.

The professor of obstetrics at Sydney university, Dr. B. T. Maynes, said: "I know of only two cases of babies born at 26 weeks who have survived. We never regard a baby as having a reasonable chance unless it has reached 26 weeks gestation."

"Very few survive even at that stage."

The mother of the child, Mrs. John McGrath, has three normal daughters whose ages range from 13 months to four years.

The matron of the hospital where the baby was born said the baby will stay in the premature babies' ward until she weighs five pounds.

The matron added: "When the baby was born her nails were half formed and she had just a bit of brown hair."

"For three days after her birth she was fed by a dropper with a mixture of glucose, brandy and water. From the fourth day onwards for five weeks she was fed by tube on the small quantity of breast milk her mother was able to give."

"For the rest of the time she has been fed on a complement

of cow's milk and water. She takes about a teaspoonful of the liquid, which is given to her by tube every three hours, night and day."

Mountain Lion Hunted

Price, Utah, Aug. 1 (AP)—Government hunters launched a search today for a mountain lion blamed for the greatest sheep kill reported here in recent years. The single animal is known to have killed more than 350 sheep.

Foot clinics are to be opened in all parts of northern Ireland.

Gangway for Shakespeare, Ashland Shows to Open

Ashland, Ore., Aug. 1—Long famous for their rousing western hospitality, communities of the Pacific northwest again this year are extending hearty greetings to visitors with a full schedule of rodeos, county fairs, fishing derbies, and timber carnivals. And once again, the most unique program of them all—the annual Oregon Shakespearean Festival—will be presented from August 2 to 24 in this small Siskiyou mountain town.

Cowboys, farmers, fishermen, and lumberjacks will pause during their August activity to join students and drama lovers in Ashland's picturesque outdoor theater. For the ninth season, these audiences will sit under summer skies and watch student actors present William Shakespeare's immortal plays on an Elizabethan stage exactly as the Bard saw them in his day.

Ashland residents don't pretend to be Shakespearean scholars, but they do know that neighbor Angus Bowmer, a professor at Southern Oregon college, will offer as fine entertainment as can be seen anywhere when he introduces his cast of 60 on opening night. Townsfolk take pride that the Ashland festival is the only operating civic Elizabethan theater organization in the world, and the entire com-

munity has pitched in to help with costumes and properties and preparation of housing to assure that visitors are properly welcomed.

Five plays will be presented in repertory this season so that theater-goers may see the entire festival in five—or at the most, six evenings. Visitors coming from long distances will get the best seats possible by making advanced reservations to the Oregon Shakespearean Festival association at Ashland.

Seats have already been reserved for Governor and Mrs. Douglas McKay who will attend the opening night ceremonies on Tuesday August 2, and see the well-known story of young love, "Romeo and Juliet." Sixteen-year-old Mary Jane Pitts of Portland will play the feminine lead opposite Ralph C. Burgess Jr., of Ashland, a student at the Pasadena Playhouse this past winter.

The second night's performance will be the historical drama, "Richard II," followed on Thursday by the fanciful "Midsummer Night's Dream" which will feature a troupe of 15 youngsters playing alongside experienced actors. The tragedy "Othello" will be next, and the final play will be the comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew."

Student actors from 10 states have come to Ashland this summer to participate in the festival and gain the invaluable experience of playing Shakespeare in repertory. As in Queen Elizabeth's day, the productions are presented without scene breaks and the action flows as fast as that of a modern motion picture. Brilliantly colored period costumes make up for lack of elaborate scenery, and precise 20th century lighting helps emphasize moods.

Ashland folk are not living entirely on mutton and brussel sprouts these days, but they do agree that Shakespeare can be mighty fine entertainment.

(Advertisement)

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button in Ear

Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new invisible Phantomoid, you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Belton, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8 Ill. are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing invisible device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Belton today.



Money from Well—C. M. Roddewig, president, Chicago and Eastern Illinois R. R., Mrs. H. R. Gross (right) of Chicago Community Fund, and Ann Williamson shovel coins from the railroad's "Wishing Well" at the railroad fair, for the Fund.

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