



**Oppose Catholic Church**—Czech leaders united in their determination to destroy the power of the Catholic church in Prague. They are (left to right): President Klement Gottwald; Minister of Justice Alexej Copika, who said that anyone trying to enforce the Vatican order excommunicating Communists would face treason charges; and Premier Antonin Zapoteky, who called for "law and justice" to be enforced against Archbishop Beran. (Acme Telephoto)

## Four Corners Store Opens; Summer Visitors Welcomed

Four Corners, Aug. 3.—"Mom's and Pop's" grocery located at 590 S. Lancaster drive opened August 1 under new management. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichenberger have purchased the stock and fixtures of the store and leased the Hancock service station adjoining, which they will also operate. The Reichenbergers came here from Aumsville where they operated an amusement place. They have a son Dwayne who will attend Salem high school and a daughter Betty who will attend grade school. They will occupy the adjacent residence on Durbin avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Jay V. Rupp from whom they purchased the business have moved to Salem.

Summer visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Williams, 4030 E. State street, are their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Glen Robertson and Lorna Lou Robertson of Napa, Ida.

House guests this week of the Albert Brans, 4050 Beck ave., were his sister and children, Mrs. Gertrude Kennedy, Joe and Bonnie Kennedy who came up from Livermore, Calif., en route to Hillsboro.

Home again at their residence, 550 South Lancaster drive, are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Langley who have been in Portland for several months where he was employed. They had as their house guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Theron Lockwood of Grande Ronde.

## Canine Paternity Suit Will Be Appealed

Laramie, Wyo., Aug. 3 (AP)—A canine paternity suit headed for the higher courts today.

Ann Winslow, a dog fancier, claimed Jack Chase's female dog was mated to her male at the West Laramie kennel without her knowledge. She asked Justice of the Peace H. J. Hunt for \$75 damages.

Hunt ruled her dog the father of pups born to Chase's dog, but scaled the damages down to \$55.

Chase, a University of Wyoming student said a dog owned by another University student was the papa, and that he would appeal to the District Court.

## Wood Named Bee Inspector

With funds appropriated by the last legislature now available to inspect honey bees for the purpose of eliminating disease, particularly American foulbrood, Guy Wood of West Salem has been reappointed bee inspector for Polk, Tillamook, Linn and south Marion counties.

He is an experienced beekeeper and will cover his territory as fast as time and weather conditions permit.

A. Burr Black, state supervisor of apiculture for the Oregon department of agriculture, says that because inspection was held up this season until appropriated funds became available, bee disease has become serious in some localities.

He urges that beekeepers give the local inspector full cooperation in locating outbreaks of disease so the situation may be cleaned up for the protection of other bees in the area. There are no fees for inspection. However, the bees must be registered with the state. Owners of bees not registered are subject to penalties outlined in the Oregon apiculture law, which the apiculture inspector is charged with enforcing.

Officials feel that with the active cooperation of beekeepers the disease of bees will be reduced to the point so bees may be kept without much danger of losing them from foulbrood. They stress the fact that bees are needed in this section of the state to pollinate the various seed crops and tree fruits grown and that this phase of the bee industry is even more important financially to the district than the honey produced.

## FEEDERLINE HEARING

### Southwest Airways Asks to Merge With West Coast

San Francisco, Aug. 3 (AP)—The president of Southwest Airways said Tuesday his company would like to merge with West Coast Air Lines to give Pacific service from Bellingham, Wash., to Los Angeles.

John H. Connelly, called to Aeronautics board hearing on eliminating joint service by Southwest and United Air lines to six California and Oregon cities, said Southwest considered a merger "a good idea."

"We've always had it in mind," he said. "I think it would definitely be in the public interest."

West Coast Air Lines now serves Medford, Coos Bay, North Bend, Eugene, Corvallis, Albany, McMinnville, Portland, and Astoria in Oregon, and Keno, Chehalis, Centralia, Olympia, Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Seattle, Everett, Port Angeles, Mount Vernon, Anacortes and Bellingham in Washington. (West Coast has asked to serve Salem in place of United).

Southwest's routes include Los Angeles, Oxnard, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo, Coalinga, Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Jose, San Francisco, Oakland, Santa Rosa, Ukiah, Fort Bragg, Eureka, Crescent City, Medford, Vallejo, Sacramento, Marysville, Chico, Red Bluff, Redding, Dunsmuir and Yreka.

Connelly testified that if the CAB ordered UAL to suspend its service to Klamath Falls, Eureka, Red Bluff, Santa Barbara, Monterey and Salinas, and gave exclusive operating rights to Southwest for a five-year period, it would buy two more airplanes and develop airport facilities at Klamath Falls and Salinas.

Connelly said his company's board of directors would "violently oppose" a grant from CAB of a one-year temporary certificate instead of the five-year certificate it now seeks. If the temporary certificate is granted, Southwest will apply for a permanent right to operate, he said.

Monday, one Oregon and five California cities went on record against dropping UAL service in their areas. The CAB proposed to eliminate dual service on grounds of "uneconomic competition."

Witnesses from Klamath Falls, Ore., Eureka, Red Bluff, Santa Barbara, Monterey and Salinas recommended continuance of United flights to their cities.

The CAB ordered the hearings after recommending that Southwest Airways should be granted a five-year extension of its temporary certificate to serve the route and UAL should suspend service for five years to the above cities in order to eliminate "uneconomic competition."

United, at present, serves all six cities. Southwest doesn't fly to Klamath Falls and Salinas, but would absorb them into its route 76 if granted the operating rights.

C. S. Omsted, representing the cities of Monterey, Carmel and Pacific Grove and the Chamber of Commerce for Monterey peninsula, reported his area needed both airlines and favored the continued operations of UAL there.

John T. Lorch, counsel for United, asked Omsted if the people of Monterey were surprised when they heard UAL might have to pull out of the district. "It was a shock," Omsted said.

Mayor Walter Stoll of Red Bluff airport would find it difficult to operate without the re-

## Dude Miner Idea Of Mr. Hussey

There is a difference between a gold digger and a gold miner and to learn the distinction it is best to talk, or rather merely contact, for he will do all the talking, Elwood Hussey, Legionnaire and voyager from southern Oregon. Hussey is mayor of Cave City, near the entrance to the famous Oregon Caves.

Hussey has finally given birth to an idea conceived many years ago and with Irvin J. McCall is offering "tenderfeet" the opportunity to mine gold as did the '49ers of a century ago.

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"There have been dude ranchers for years, so why not dude miners?" is the question that Hussey has asked for years.

Hussey, who has spent years in that part of the state, reports that the population of the Illinois valley in Josephine county, has increased four-fold since the last world war with more newcomers arriving daily. In addition to his other interests Hussey is attempting to have a bank established to serve his community.

### Visit Coast Points

Woodburn—Rev. and Mrs. E. Kay Fenton, accompanied by Miss Marie Morrison, Miss Jeanette Bauman and Miss Eileen Rogers spent Monday and Tuesday at the Oregon beaches.

## Anniversary Observed

Fall City—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burbank and Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and daughter spent from Friday until Sunday evening celebrating their wedding anniversary at Pacific City. Mr. and Mrs. Burbank had been married 32 years and Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson two years. They were joined by their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Granville Wilson and Miss Ruth Freer.

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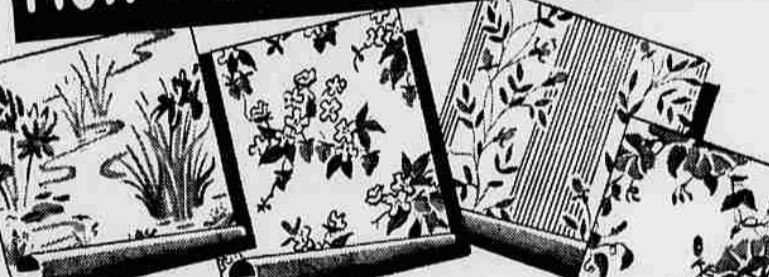
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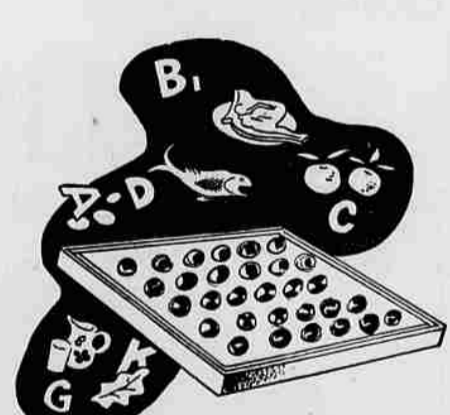
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