

# McKay Opposes Boeing Move

Seattle, Aug. 24 (AP)—Governor Douglas McKay of Oregon said last night he believes the proposed transfer of the Boeing Airplane company inland is an air force "guinea pig."

"If its work can be transferred inland without serious objection, then the next move would be for the air force strategists to bring about similar transfer of airplane plants in California and the vital defense industries of Oregon."

McKay gave his views in a telephone interview with the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. He promised cooperation with Washington officials in fighting the Boeing move to the midwest, and attacked the air force's charge of west coast "vulnerability."

"This gesture against Boeing is far too serious in its ultimate implications to permit it to pass," McKay said. "The work of Pacific coast defense plants is so thoroughly tied in with the general industrial pattern that to move one means the virtual destruction of the other."

"If Boeing is vulnerable, so are the thousands of other plants that in war would be converted to military output. Furthermore, what inducement would there be for any kind of industry to locate on the Pacific coast if by transferring Boeing operations the air force implied that the Pacific coast is 'unsafe'?"

"What is needed is adequate defense," he concluded.

# Party Given for Son Leaving for College

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Langeland entertained in their new home at Keizer Friday evening for their son, Melvin, who is leaving this week for Fremont, Neb. where he will attend college.

Those present for the evening were Rev. M. A. Getzenander, Rev. and Mrs. John Baglin, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mollet, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gehler and Daphne, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Baumgart, Merle and Howard, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Meyers, Edward and Dale, Faye and Joyce Olson, Don and Donna Ludahl, John Holmstead of Paxton, Neb., Ray Seegers of Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mollet and Karen of Minneapolis, Minn.

# DELICATE JOB OF REPAIRING

## White House's 'Old Look' Being Kept by Hand Labor

Washington (AP)—Methods older than the building itself will be used by workmen charged with the delicate task of repairing the White House.

A "tedious pick and shovel job" will be necessary to protect the historic structure from possible injury, Public Buildings Administrator William E. Reynolds said.

The use of modern equipment would be a hazard to the already crumbling walls under which 20-foot deep footings must be placed, Reynolds explained.

Contract for repair of the White House may be awarded soon, Reynolds said.

Present plans call for digging a 10-foot wide excavation to bedrock 20 feet below the surface. It will be filled with cement which will be allowed to harden as a support before another 10-foot sector is started.

In this manner, Reynolds said, the outside walls of the building will be made structurally sound and preserve for future generations the original exterior "unmarred by modern materials."

Underpinning will be the first step in the \$5,000,000 project. The second will be to shore up the interior walls to support the third story and roof.

After the temporary supports are placed, workmen will tear down the interior walls, which are slipping dangerously because they rest on no foundation at all.

All possible interior trim will be carefully removed and kept for reuse so that, when the job is completed, rooms will have lost none of their original appearance. Huge mahogany windows will be salvaged and replaced.

All this, too, requires hand labor. It will not include use of wrecking bars, which might make the project less expensive.

This will be the first major structural change in the White House since it was occupied by John Adams in 1800.

George Washington, who advised the architect, James Hoban, on planning, said it should be built to meet "the present needs" and yet include plans for "improvements when the wealth, population, and importance of it shall stand upon higher ground than they do at present."

However, the American public (and officials who authorized its renovation) were loath to "modernize" the building which has become America's most treasured shrine.

Modern equipment which will be installed will be well hidden in the spacious new basement made possible by a deeper foundation. Included will be an



# Paulsons Family Hosts

Hubbard—Mr. and Mrs. Bahne Paulson were hosts for a re-union of several members of their immediate families, Mrs. Paulson's brother, J. P. Croken whom she had not seen for 22 years and his wife of New York City were here for a brief visit. Present at the gathering also were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and three children of Longview, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Paulson and daughter, Rosemary and friend all of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. L. Meyer from Wisconsin, nephew of Mr. Paulson, called at the Paulson home later.

**Carload of Mournful Pups**—Nine doleful five-week-old pups symbolize the dilemma of many Chicago motorists as they huddle in a play auto, owned by the son of their owner, Jack Whaley of Chicago. Chicagoans are having difficulty purchasing gasoline during the current strike of tank truck drivers of the AFL Teamsters Union, which has almost dried up the city's supply. (AP Wirephoto)

# USES SPARE MOMENT AT HOME

## Mother Finds Dishwashing No Bar to Novel Writing

Beverly, Mass. (AP)—Judith Kelly has written three books in her spare moments while rearing three children, cooking and washing dishes for her family and keeping in touch with national and international developments.

It took her five years to write

her latest novel, a story of diplomatic intrigue with an atomic bomb setting titled "A Diplomatic Incident." She said she rapped at her typewriter between swishes with a dust cloth.

Her second novel, a \$10,000 prize-winner titled "Marriage Is a Private Affair," was written between the birth of her oldest child, 11-year-old Ellissa, and Liam, now 8.

Officially Mrs. William D. English, she disagrees violently with her lawyer-husband, whom she describes as a staunch Republican and a conservative. She says she is a Democrat whose faith "embraces all humanity."

"I read diplomatic history, study spy stories for their technique and pore through all the newspapers," she explained.

She claimed he had seen God during this period of deep meditation. Hindu present put him to a test. They set a bowl of ghee (cooking oil) on fire and asked Motilal to place his hand in the fire.

Unflinchingly, according to eye-witnesses, Motilal obliged by keeping his hand in the flames for 45 minutes. Witnesses said his hand showed no traces of the slightest burns.

The slender 40-year-old novelist said her first book, "It Won't Be Flowers," was the hardest. It sold only 3,000 copies.

The setting of her next book will be the home where she has lived for 13 years. "After all, I'm pretty familiar with it," she observed.

The astrolabe, the most ancient of all navigation instruments, was used by Columbus.

stream of humanity makes its way to where the young Mahatma holds religious court to pay him homage with flowers, fruits and other gifts.

and he could not be persuaded to leave.

For the following 36 hours he sat under a pipal tree with his eyes closed and refused food. Except for occasional murmurings, the boy seemed to have been stricken dumb.

His fame spread overnight and large crowds of Hindus gathered to get a glimpse of the young devotee.

Today, he is known as "Mahatma" Motilal to thousands of Hindus.

Motilal now lives on milk and milk only.

Every morning a steady

# RETURNS AFTER 25 YEARS

## 'Dead' Man, Back to See Daughters, Gone Again

Berkeley, Calif., Aug. 24 (AP)—James Whitsett, who mysteriously disappeared 28 years ago and then returned last week to see how his five daughters had "turned out," apparently returned today to the ranks of the legally dead.

Whitsett walked out of his home in 1921 and disappeared. He left behind a job as business manager for a Berkeley dairy and his wife and five daughters.

Mrs. Whitsett waited seven years for his return and then obtained a divorce on grounds of desertion. A year later, she had Whitsett declared legally dead by California courts for purposes of property settlement.

Mrs. Whitsett later married Lloyd B. Huston, owner of a Berkeley shoe store, and the five daughters grew up and married.

Last week, Whitsett walked into Huston's shoe store and introduced himself to the surprised proprietor who said he could only stammer, "but you're dead."

Whitsett explained to Huston that he did not want to see his former wife, but that he did want the married names of his five daughters so he could visit them and see "how they had turned out."

All of the daughters recognized their father almost immediately by his "hearty, booming laugh."

He spent the week with his daughters, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild, but refused to discuss where he had

## 'Dream House' Sold for \$1500

New York, Aug. 24 (AP)—A student war veteran and his wife today were rid of the \$15,000 "dream house" that turned into a nightmare for them.

Alfred and Edna Birnbaum won the house—on display in Manhattan—for a 50-cent raffle ticket. But the cost of land, moving the house and installation in a new location loomed too large for them. Meanwhile they had to pay \$50 daily rentals on the parking lot where the house stood.

They sold the house for \$1,500 to Herbert Braasch, a lawyer, who plans to move it to Port Washington on Long Island.



**Support B-36 Choice**—Lt. Gen. Nathan F. Twining (left), commanding general of the Alaskan theater, and Lt. Gen. Lauris Norstad, deputy chief of the air force staff for operations, pose outside the house office building in Washington after both told the house armed services committee they supported the choice of the B-36 as a long-range bomber. Norstad told the committee he participated in a conference which led to boosting the number of super bombers to 170. (AP Wirephoto)

# Club Fetes Members

Monmouth—The Horizon club girls gave a farewell party in the Parish house for Miss Marguerite Moe, who has for several years been the advisor for the girls, and a bridal shower for Miss Betty Helde, who will be married August 26. Miss Moe was presented with a farewell gift and Miss Helde received many presents.

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