

Iran's Shah to Make Jaunt Through U. S.

By FRED J. ZUSY

Tehran, Iran—A glamorous monarch from one of the oldest countries in the world will visit the United States in late November.

He is Mohammad Reza Pahlevi—the 29-year-old shah of Iran. The Persian ruler's title is really shah-in-shah, which means king of kings, but by usage he is referred to as just plain shah.

The shah is a tall, dark and handsome man with a serious mien and a royal poise.

Since he inherited the ancient crown of Darius in 1941 he has more than his share of troubles.

He has a king who loves playing and has a deep interest in sports. He pilots his own plane here—a B 17—and is an accomplished horseman, skier, soccer and tennis player.

He owns about 20 palaces scattered about, some of them elaborate Oriental affairs in the tradition of the East. He has an immensely valuable treasury of crown jewels and heirlooms.

The shah's a single man now, having earlier this year divorced Princess Fawzia, sister of Egypt's King Farouk and reputedly one of the most beautiful women in the world.

He narrowly escaped death in February of this year when a would-be assassin fired five shots at him from close range. One hit the shah's cheek and another penetrated his side. Three others went through his hat. The shah suffered only slight injury.

The shah became Persia's ruler back in 1941 when he was 21 years old. (He'll be 30 Oct. 26, before he gets to the states.)

The Allies accused his father of being pro-German and the old shah was forced to abdicate. He had been elected shah by a constitutional assembly in 1925 after leading a coup d'etat in 1921.

The young shah inherited immediately all the difficulties of a country caught between the millstones of war.

Persia with its vast oil resources was a tremendous prize. The Allies—the United States, Britain and Russia—moved in troops to safeguard the vital southern land-lease supply line to Russia. The shah formally entered Iran in the war on the side of the Allies.

The war brought great economic and social problems to Iran—problems still confronting the country.

Right after the war Russia, making its first move toward expansion southward, encouraged setting up of puppet peoples' republics among the Azerbaijanis and the Kurds in northern Iran.

World disapproval, voiced by the United Nations with the backing of the United States, forced withdrawal of Russian assistance, followed by the collapse of the puppet governments. They lasted less than a year.

The shah had some more trouble with Russia over Soviet

Rapist Sentenced To Seven Year Term

Arthur M. Henshaw, 4270 Glenwood drive, was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary by Judge George R. Duncan Monday afternoon on a charge of rape, and John R. Watson, Portland, received a pair of sentences on charges of obtaining money by false pretenses and larceny.

Watson's sentence of a year for obtaining money by false pretenses is to run concurrently with a two year sentence on the larceny charge and he is given credit for time spent in jail since May 26. At the expiration of a year term Watson is to be placed on probation for five years.

Continuation was taken to October 3 in the matter of sentences for Harold Collins, Idanha, who has pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses, and for Elton Hendricks, Portland, charged with larceny.

A hen with ears which have white lobes will lay white eggs; if the ears have brown lobes she will lay brown eggs.



Iran's Shah

demands for an oil concession in northern Iran. The Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., controlled by the British government, has a concession in the south which furnishes a large part of Iran's income.

The Iranian majlis, or parliament, voted overwhelming disapproval of the Russian concession.

Because of his interest in international improvements in Iran, the shah plans to spend much of his two or three weeks in the States looking at agricultural and other projects. He wants to see places like TVA and Boulder Dam.

As a sportsman he hopes to have time to see a football game one of his Saturday afternoons in America. But, though he'll be in Los Angeles, he told a reporter he doesn't think he'll have time to look in on Hollywood.

Since the shah's divorce his name has been linked in gossip with several women.

There is no definite indication that he will re-marry in the near future.

However, he recently told a reporter that he feels it his duty that the present dynasty be continued through a male heir. Queen Fawzia bore one child—a daughter.

AP Newsfeatures

500-Mile Jet for Transport Urged

Seattle, Sept. 20 (AP)—Well-known Seattle, Boeing Airplane Co. vice president, today urged government and industry leaders to make possible immediate production of a 500-mile-an-hour jet transport.

Beall declared that the new jet was economically feasible for airline traffic and also was absolutely essential to a well-rounded national defense department.

Based on the Air Force XB-47 stratoljet bomber, Beall believes "a fleet of jets could effectively serve up to 90 per cent of all available domestic airline passenger traffic, at a greater profit and speed potential than either turbo-prop or conventional airliners—even at a 50 per cent load factor," Beall declared.

Major Takes Wife From Leper Colony

Carville, La., Sept. 20 (AP)—A retired army major, who braved three years in a leper colony to be near his stricken wife, carried her today toward their new home where they can live together under one roof.

Mrs. Hans Hornbostel was released from the National Leprosarium here yesterday, the first time she had known freedom in more than six years.

She and her loyal husband borrowed a station wagon and headed for Long Island, N. Y. The New York state health department has granted her permission to take private treatments there without segregation.

The Hornbostels were separated for the first time when both became wartime prisoners of the Japanese. She was liberated three years later, but in June, 1946, she was confined again in the leprosarium here.

Hornbostel requested permission to enter the colony with her, even if it meant he would become a leper. Hospital authorities denied his plea but allowed the couple to rent a small cottage on the grounds. He slept away from the institution in a rented room but risked exposure daily to visit her.

Mrs. Moen Travels

Silverton — Mrs. Gertrude Moen received a gift trip via the daylight limited from Salem from her son and daughter-in-law, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin Moen, stationed at Tulare, Calif. Mrs. Moen plans to be in California for three weeks.



Ding Dong Daddy Weds—Francis van Wie (left), 62-year-old former San Francisco street car conductor, who served two years in San Quentin, Calif., prison for marrying 12 or 13 wives, is congratulated by Municipal Judge Herbert Kaufman (center), after the judge married him to his 13th or 14th wife, the former Mary Mary, 49, of Oakland, Calif., in the judge's chambers at San Francisco City hall. (AP Wirephoto)

Sen. Sparkman to Conduct CVA Hearings in Northwest

Washington, Sept. 20 (AP)—Senator Sparkman (D. Ala.), was named to conduct Senate public works committee hearings in the Pacific northwest on legislation to create a Columbia valley administration.

Chairman Chavez (D. N.M.), of the full committee plans to go to Europe with the Senate appropriations committee. He designated Sparkman to hold the CVA sessions.

Senator Magnuson (D. Wash.), said today he had conferred with Sparkman on a tentative schedule.

If congress adjourns by Oct. 15, Magnuson said, the committee plans its first Pacific northwest session the first week in November. He emphasized the tentative plan hinges on when Congress quits.

Testimony probably would be heard in the Spokane, Walla Walla and Seattle areas of Washington, in the Portland, Ore., area and possibly at Salem, Ore., and some other point in that state, Magnuson said. Then sessions would be held at Boise, Idaho, and at some place in Montana.

Magnuson, who has proposed adding to the house rivers and harbors and flood control authorization bill all of the Columbia basin projects in the coordinated report of the army engineers and reclamation bureau, said it might be necessary to trim his request.

He said if he finds the public works committee is opposed to adopting the entire program, he

Germs Battle With Penicillin

Atlantic City, N.J., Sept. 20 (AP)—What happens in your body when you get a shot of penicillin?

Two chemists told today of watching a battle between germs and penicillin under a high-power microscope.

The germs were golden-colored ones, staphylococcus aureus, that cause boils. They saw the small germs moving about rapidly in every direction.

Then the chemists added a drop of penicillin salt. The tiny particles or molecules of penicillin clumped together and started attacking the germs. They attached themselves to the surface of the germs. The bacteria slowed down almost immediately.

The germs, clogged, grouped into clusters, copped together and nearly surrounded by the clumps of penicillin.

"In a matter of minutes, all visible bacteria seemed lifeless and doomed to progressive lysis (rupturing) and death," the report said.

This eyewitness account was given to the American Chemical Society by Prof. Ernst A. Hausser and George J. Marlowe of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Will Cuppy, Critic, Dies in New York

New York, Sept. 20 (AP)—Will Cuppy, 65, humorist and critic, died Monday.

Cuppy, in failing health several years, had been in a hospital since Sept. 9.

William Jacob Cuppy was the author of eight books and had conducted his "mystery and adventure" department for the New York Herald Tribune

would pick out a half dozen of the most important projects in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho and ask their authorization.

Magnuson and Henry Carstenson, master of the Washington State game, conferred yesterday on arrangements for the Pacific northwest CVA hearings.

Prep School Gains

Mt. Angel—Mt. Angel Preparatory showed an enrollment of 130 students at the beginning of school; setting a record for the school. The freshman class had 32 enrollees.

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Four Corners School Has Record Pupil Attendance

Four Corners, Sept. 20—Lincoln school at Four Corners opened Monday with the record attendance of 248. Mrs. Emily Van Santen and Mrs. Robert Carson each have a first grade room.

Mrs. Kathryn Toyen has the second grade, she was a substitute teacher in Salem schools last year. Mrs. LaVaun White, who taught at Liberty last year has the third grade. Miss Evelyn Smith, fourth grade. Miss Smith taught in Bakersfield, Calif., last year. Miss Shirley Payne, fifth grade, comes from La Grande, Ore. Boyd Hillstrand, sixth grade. He attended college at Monmouth last year and before that taught in the Vanport school. Arthur V. Meyer, principal, has arranged the following schedule for the lunch and bus hours for the present:

First and second grades will have lunch and playtime from 11:30 to 12:30. The third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades will have lunch and play time 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. The first and second grades will be dismissed in afternoon at 2:15. The primary bus will leave soon after dismissal. Upper grades bus will leave shortly after 3:30 p.m. There will be a parents' handbook ready for distribution soon answering all questions pertaining to school.

Florida Calls Ritchie
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ritchie left Four Corners Monday for St. Petersburg, Florida. The Ritchies owned and operated the Four Corners Variety store for

seven years selling out to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Apple in December 1948. Since then the Ritchies have traveled coming back to Four Corners this summer to dispose of their possessions here. They plan to make their home in St. Petersburg, Fla. They will visit his sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Crowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Case, 4430 Macleay road, were called to Los Angeles, Calif., by the serious illness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bixler and son Gary, 4420 Macleay road, spent the weekend in Roseburg with relatives.

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