



Homage to Mother—President Soekarno of the U. S. of Indonesia pays his respects to his mother at her home in Billar, near Soerabaya. His wife and daughter sit with his mother.

Former Employee Of State Dies

Theodore Rowland, 83, former draftsman with the Oregon state highway department, died Saturday at 1343 Wilbur street, where he was making his home. Funeral services will be held at the Rigdon mortuary Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Walter Naff officiating and interment will follow in Pleasant Hill cemetery in Lane county. His death occurred less than a month after that of his sister, Mrs. Stella Gabbert of Salem. Rowland attended old Christian college in Oregon and was a graduate civil engineer. For some years he taught school in Oklahoma Territory. Returning to Oregon, he went into engineering. At one time he was in business in Portland as an architect and draftsman, and later was with the United States engineers in the Cello canal survey. He finished his active career as a draftsman with the state highway department where he was employed for many years. Rowland was a son of L. B. and Elizabeth Rowland, early Oregon pioneers. His father fought in the Rogue River Indian war. He had never married. Among surviving relatives are cousins, Mrs. May Kuykendall and Otto Rowland of Eugene; and nephews, Edgar Rowland of Los Gatos, Calif., Jesse Rowland of Los Angeles, and Reed Rowland of Portland.

Waterfront Boss Dies
Seattle, Feb. 6 (AP)—Merle G. Ringenberg, 60, president and manager of the Waterfront Employers of Washington, died Saturday night of a heart ailment. He had been with the Seattle waterfront group for 30 years.

LEGAL
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO IMPROVE HINES STREET FROM TWELFTH STREET TO THIRTEENTH STREET
NOTICE HEREBY IS GIVEN that the Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon, deems it necessary and expedient and hereby declares its purpose and intention to improve Hines Street from the east line of Twelfth Street to the west line of Thirteenth Street, in the City of Salem, Marion County, Oregon, at the expense of the shutting and adjacent property, except the alley intersections the expense of which will be assumed by the City of Salem, by bringing said portion of said street to the established grade, constructing cement concrete curbs, and paving said portion of said street with a 2 1/2 inch asphaltic concrete pavement 24 feet in width in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor which were adopted by the Common Council January 23, 1949, which are now on file in the office of the city recorder and which by this reference thereto are made a part hereof. The Common Council hereby declares its purpose and intention to make the above described improvement by and through the street improvement department. Written remonstrance against the above proposed improvement may be filed with the city recorder at any time within ten days after the final publication of this notice by the owners of the property affected. By Order of the Common Council January 23, 1950. ALFRED MUNDT, City Recorder. Jan. 23, 20, 21, Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9.

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HOGGBROS
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Parking Lot Jockey Shames Traffic Jitters of Motorists

By WILLIAM GOBER, Jr.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 6 (AP)—Are your nerves set a-jangle by a traffic tangle? Do you fret, fume or develop a near-psychosis when you're blocked in by a sea of autos? Do you get jumpy and start barking at the driver ahead when you brush bumpers? Feel sorry for yourself because you have to expend all that energy in just driving an auto?

Rich Made Poor Laborites Brag

London, Feb. 6 (AP)—Reduction of Britain's rich income group to 250 persons was hailed last night as the labor government's "most important step of all."

Asking British voters in the Feb. 23 parliamentary elections to continue his labor party in office, food minister John Strachey said only 250 Britishers now have more than £5,000 (\$14,000) to spend annually after they have paid taxes.

Before the war, he said in Dundee, Scotland, 11,000 persons topped the £5,000 mark.

At suburban Brixton the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, said during the laborites' four years in office the "ordinary people" had made more progress than "in any other peacetime period of our history."

At an earlier speech Cripps said there was a "very great danger" reaction may sweep over Europe but that a labor or "progressive" government in Britain was the "one great safeguard against reaction."

The party's chief strategist, Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison, appealed in a speech at Wakefield for liberal party support of labor candidates.

"The clear voice is between a labor and a conservative government," Morrison said, adding: "The labor party... has absorbed into its own policy and outlook all that is best in the liberal spirit."

FDR Memorial Planned

Portland, Feb. 6 (AP)—Sculptor Frederic Littman has been commissioned by the reclamation bureau to execute a memorial at Grand Coulee dam in the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the builders of the structure.

Before 1921, there were few mechanical refrigerators in domestic use.

'Operation Blackeye' Tries To Sell Northerners on South

Ft. Meade, Md., Feb. 6 (AP)—The results are in from "operation black-eye" and now the army has to figure out what they mean.

On a directive from Washington, southern style black-eyed peas were served to 135 men here yesterday. The peas were prepared with salt pork and chopped onions—as Mess Sgt. Richard Kindred of Rockwood, Tenn., explained, "Just like my mother does them."

Well, 23 of the guinea pig GIs said they liked the dish, 24 said they didn't and 88 didn't care enough either way to fill out a questionnaire.

Replies also indicated 10 of the 23 "likes" had never eaten black-eyed peas before and 17 of the 24 "don't likes" hadn't either. Most of the men in the test outfit, company E of the 3rd cavalry regiment, are from the north.

Pvt. Thomas Hayes of Bronx, N. J., may have summed up the arguments of the opposition when he quipped: "I like them better than sweet peas, but then I hate sweet peas."

Well, you ought to be ashamed of yourself, says a man whose worries are about 200 times bigger—every day.

He's Bill Sheetz, attendant at an average-sized parking lot in a medium-sized American city. The cars are jam-packed there all day long.

Sheetz, who's 51 years old, goes to work at 8 o'clock in the morning and quits at 7 o'clock at night. In between, he moves 200 autos on an ordinary day, sluicing them into their proper spots without nicking a fender. He's the only parking jockey on the lot.

This means that a couple of hundred times a day he must get into a car, start the engine, shuttle it into its narrow niche and climb out again—a callisthenic chore that witts the average driver just thinking about it.

Sheetz, who came here from Harrisburg, Pa., is a former football player, army sergeant and railroad worker. He likes his present job better than any he's ever had. The exercise makes him hungry. At night he sleeps deeply.

"Most drivers just get lead in their legs," he observes. They are used to sitting on soft auto seats, and when they have to stir around they get unhappy. It'd be good for most of them if they had to rustle about and get some real exercise. Nobody ever was hurt by it."

The ex-soldier, who helped chase Pancho Villa through Mexico 34 years ago, has developed an uncanny dexterity in driving autos backward.

In three seconds flat he can zip into a space between two parked cars, leaving four inches on either side. In two years—during which he has parked upwards of 100,000 cars—he has scratched only two fenders.

Sheetz is half Navajo Indian which, he figures, gives him more stamina.



In Reverse—Bill Sheetz is at home at the wheel.

Chairmen Appointed to Lead Red Cross Drive Divisions

Appointment of the chairmen to head up the various divisions in the 1950 Red Cross fund campaign in Marion county is announced by Walter Musgrave, general chairman.

The campaign opens February 27 to continue through March. John Adlon is co-chairman with Musgrave for the campaign. Frank Doerfler is chairman for the county division. Heading the residential part of the drive, or the women's division, will be Mrs. Frank E. Shafer and Mrs. J. S. Lochead as co-chairmen. The rural and the residential divisions have two of the largest quotas in the campaign.

C. A. Schaefer is to be chairman for advance gifts. Orval Lama is to head the automotive division. Chairman for the contractors will be George Wilcox.

Connell Ward and Arthur Myers are co-chairmen for the educational division, and Harold Philipee is chairman for the governmental group. J. R. Renfro is chairman for industrial division.

Paul Wolf has been named to head up the mercantile division and Ed Majek is to handle the professional division. T. W. Lowery and Elmer Berglund are co-chairmen for utilities, Roy Houck is chairman for the rural division and James L. Hunt heads the promotion division.

Overall goal for the county's share in the fund campaign is \$42,000.

Dallas Presbyterians Seat Church Officers

Dallas, Ore., Feb. 6—Officers of the Presbyterian church were installed Sunday. These were Albert Burelbach and Norman Baker, elders; Charles Greenwood and Paul Morgan, trustees and Lynn McCulley and Joseph Plummer, deacons.

Other church officers also elected at the annual church meetings are Ben Dodge, treasurer; Frank Richards, financial secretary and benevolence treas-

Navy Fighter Crashes Killing Pilot Near Gary

Gary, Ind., Feb. 6 (AP)—A navy Bearcat fighter plane crashed on a farm near Lowell, 150 miles south of here, Saturday, killing the pilot, the sheriff's office said.

Officials at Glenview air station, north of Chicago, said the F8F plane took off from there and may have been trying to land at the Bailey airport at Lowell. The weather was clear.

Navy officials said the pilot was alone in the plane on a local hop but refused to identify him, pending notice to next of kin.

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