



It's a Hinny—Mamma is a donkey, but there was some doubt about her offspring when it arrived at a riding stable near Pontiac, Mich., operated by Arthur Thorne. Pappa of the youngster is a palomino stallion. Thorne shown with mother and son, didn't know exactly what to call the newcomer but a checkup reveals it's simply a hinny, something along the line of a mule, with the mother-father combination reversed. (AP Wirephoto)

Hinny Odd Looking Something

Rochester, Mich., July 7 (AP)—What do you call the baby when its mama is a hinny and its papa a stallion? So far, the best that's been done here is to call it the "something" colt. It was born of a riding stable romance between a palomino stallion and the hinny, according to Arthur Thorne, the stable operator. The hinny and the stallion mated. The result, said Thorne, is a little animal "about the size of a real small colt." "It was born on the Fourth of July. "It doesn't look much like a horse and nothing like a mule. It's just an active little 45-pound something," Thorne said. A hinny, which is clearly not a mule, is a hybrid between a stallion and an ass. In this instance the mother hinny is brownish colored. The stallion, Joe, is yellowish and has a white mane. "Something" is also yellowish. "Veterinarians tell me," said Thorne, "it might be the only animal of its kind."

Boy Who Has Had 16 Breaks In His Legs Begins Recovery

New York, July 7 (AP)—Little Dickie Dorwart of Los Angeles seems to be turning into a real strong boy. He hasn't broken a leg for almost two months, and his doctors are talking with cautious optimism.

The three-year-old is the victim of a strange malady, osteogenesis imperfecta, which causes extreme fragile bones. Dickie has had 16 breaks in his legs—some of them from just rolling over in his sleep.

Now, however, he can turn in bed, sit up and even stand without the usual penalty.

Dr. Benjamin Kramer says the little fellow's previous fractures have healed and that he is "active, playful and cheerful." For the last 10 days he has been receiving strontium salts, a new treatment believed to help the bones retain strengthening lime salts.

In a few days he also will be given hormone treatments, another idea that looks encouraging.

Dickie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dorwart, made the trip here after Los Angeles neighbors raised \$600 to help. The treatments are to last another two or three months.

West Salem Water Flow Gets Study

H. E. Marqueling, an engineer for the Oregon Insurance Rating bureau, was making a study of fire protection in West Salem Thursday with a view to insurance rate adjustments.

He gave special attention to flow of water at hydrants. Fire Chief W. P. Robie says the flow at some hydrants has increased as much as 1500 to 1700 gallons a minute. The insurance rating standard calls for only 500. Ten or more new hydrants have been installed on the west side since the merger.

Other improvements are installation of the 12-inch line that carries water across the bridge and construction of the 100,000-gallon high level tank on Kingwood Heights.

Small pieces of fur resembling fox tails tied high in a cherry tree will tend to keep birds from eating the fruit when ripe-time comes.

6 Pilots Killed in Spraying Trips; CCA Tightens Checks

(By the Associated Press)

With six pilots known to have been killed and a seventh missing and presumed dead, a civil aeronautics administration spokesman said in Seattle yesterday that the CAA will tighten down its check on flight operators conducting spraying operations. All of the heavy toll has resulted from a spraying operation against the spruce budworm in the Blue mountain area adjacent to Walla Walla.

The latest victim was Bob Matlock of Vancouver, Wash., whose plane crashed yesterday forenoon in the Kootenok section of the Blue mountain range on the Washington side of the Oregon-Washington border.

Search officials said at Walla Walla that Bob Feller, missing since June 28, also was presumed dead. A ground party set out yesterday to investigate wreckage found near Union, Ore., by a group of picnickers in the area where Feller is believed to have gone down.

Two other flyers have crashed but escaped injury during the spraying campaign.

R. D. Bedinger, regional CAA administrator in Seattle, said Oregon forestry officials have guessed that pilots, used to the flat areas of Wyoming and Nev-

ada, ran into trouble in the downdrafts of the Blue mountains.

Two of the companies hardest hit by the operation are the Harris and Ryun Flying service of Lovell, Wyo., and the Roberts Flying service of Lovelock, Nev. The former concern withdrew from the contract after losing three men and two planes. The Nevada company has lost four planes and two pilots.

Meanwhile, the Johnson Flying service of Missoula, Mont., completed spraying one section of the Umatilla National forest without either accident or forced landing. Bob Johnson, chief pilot for the company, scoffed at reports that the operation was excessively hazardous.

"Pilots here are sent up only under ideal flying conditions. Wind is less than six miles per hour and temperatures below

Albany Woman Stabbed Fatally

Albany, Ore., July 7 (AP)—A man who fatally stabbed his estranged wife on a street here last night died of self-inflicted wounds today.

The man, identified as Walter Hoskins, succumbed from loss of blood from cuts to the wrists, throat and abdomen.

He slashed himself after stabbing his wife, Mrs. Irene Hoskins, 38, mother of eight, whom he pursued out of an apartment house, knife in hand, and finally caught on the street.

Also hospitalized was a son, Roy, 19, who ran to help his mother, and suffered minor wounds in taking the knife away from the man.

68 degrees prevent excessive updrafts," he asserted.

A CAB representative from Washington, D. C., F. K. McKivern, arrived at Walla Walla yesterday, inspected the scene of Matlock's accident and left for Pendleton. He said he would return later this week.

Policeman Amos Shaw, who finally subdued the man, said Hoskins apparently attacked the woman in her apartment with a butcher knife. He quoted a neighbor, Mrs. R. H. Cossio, as saying Mrs. Hoskins ran from the apartment, calling for a doctor. When Hoskins appeared in pursuit, she ran on to the street, Shaw said Mrs. Cossio told him. There another witness, Mrs. Hazel Roberts, said she saw Hoskins chase the woman across the street, then begin stabbing her with a pocket knife. The woman's jugular vein was severed.

Tammany Hall Picks Negro for Judgeship

New York, July 7 (AP)—Tammany Hall, Manhattan's democratic organization, has picked a Negro as candidate for a \$28,000-a-year general sessions judgeship in next fall's elections.

The naming of Harold A. Stevens, now a state assemblyman, marked the first time a Negro has been designated to run for the general sessions bench by either major party.

A native of South Carolina, the 42-year-old Stevens is a lawyer and leader in Catholic interracial activities.

Capital Journal, Salem, Oregon, Friday, July 7, 1950—3

Traffic Fatality Lack Gives Albany Plaque

Albany—One of the interesting events taking place during the Timber Carnival celebration in Albany this week was the Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Hub when Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry presented to Mayor Jesse Savage the National Safety council plaque awarded to Albany because no traffic fatalities occurred here in 1949.

At the same luncheon Governor Douglas McKay, who was the honored guest, congratulated

the Albany Jaycees for the "remarkable job" they have done in engineering the Timber Carnival.

Governor McKay was presented with the keys to the city by Timber Carnival Queen Judy Gilchrist.

Danish Officers Restricted
Copenhagen, Denmark, July 7 (AP)—No Danish navy or army officer may leave Denmark for a holiday till further notice owing to the present world situation.

Michael Faraday, nineteenth century scientist who contributed much to the early development of electricity, was self-educated.

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'Fair, Pleasant' In Most Areas

(By the Associated Press)

"Fair and Pleasant" is the tune being sung by weathermen for great areas of the nation today.

That's the situation from the north Atlantic states westward to the central great plains. In the south Atlantic and Gulf states, said Forecaster H. S. Kenny at Chicago, the weather continues to be rather warm and humid, with scattered showers in the region.

Over the northern plains, there are more showers dripping down as there are in widely scattered sections of the Rocky mountain area. "Fair and moderately warm" is the report from the far western states.

Fresno, Calif., had one of the highest temperatures yesterday—102 degrees—but Red Bluff, Calif., topped it with 105.

This morning representative readings across the country were: Detroit, 58; Cleveland, 54; Cadillac, Mich., 40; Duluth, 60; Bismarck, 66; New York 67; Boston, 63; and Los Angeles, 66.

Presidential Board For Pullman Strike

Washington, July 7 (AP)—President Truman today created an emergency board to look into a threatened strike against the Pullman company by the Order of Railway Conductors.

The president's action automatically heads off strike action for 60 days. The conductors had intended to walk out July 11.

The union is demanding a general revision of its working agreement, including a cut in number of hours worked monthly and elimination of pay deductions for rest periods during trips.

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