



MR. AND MRS. RAMON LEE WICK
(Photo by Salmon Studio)

Eden-Wick vows taken at Pendleton

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Lee Wick (Patricia Kay Eden) are at home in La Grande, where he is an education major at Eastern Oregon College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wick, Powell Butte, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grover, Bend.

The wedding took place June 23 at the Peace Lutheran Church in Pendleton, with the Rev. E. W. Kasten of Zion Lutheran Church, La Grande, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eden, Pendleton. She is employed in La Grande at a doctor's office.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Bob Starns, Richland, and Nancy Howard and Joann Green, Pendleton. Terri and Debbie Starns, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Phil Wick was best man for his brother, Ushers were another brother, Don Wick; his brother-in-law, Bob Starns, and George Poetschat, Bend.

Among those assisting at the reception in the church parlors were Miss Shirley Grover, Bend, cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Marion Grover, Bend, one of his aunts.

The newlyweds made a wedding trip to the Oregon coast and Reno, Nev.

Scientists busy studying eclipse photos

By United Press International
Scientists today studied photographs and other data gathered during Saturday's total eclipse for possible secrets of the solar system.

Evaluation of the still and movie films, sound tapes and other recordings was expected to take weeks to complete.

The eclipse was seen in totality in a 60-mile-wide path starting in Japan. It continued over the Pacific Ocean and North America and ended in the Atlantic.

In the United States only Maine and Alaska were directly in the path of the total solar eclipse. For the rest of the country the eclipse was partial.

At Boston, Mass., the sun was obscured 94.4 per cent. At Seattle, Wash., the percentage was 63.3. In the southern states, only about half of the sun was blotted out.

Scientists, equipped with all the gear modern technology has devised to observe celestial phenomena, were stationed at vantage points along the way looking for answers to some of the puzzles surrounding an event as old as the solar system itself.

They hoped to collect data on a number of astronomical problems best observed during eclipses as well as eclipse-related phenomena.

Among the planned observations were a measurement of light curvature in an attempt to check Einstein's theories on the subject; an examination of the reaction of wildlife to the sudden darkness; the photography of zodiacal light; and a series of rocket firings into the atmosphere to see what effect the eclipse had on the ionosphere.

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Secret accord on railroad tax boosts reported

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Railroad and union representatives have secretly agreed to ask Congress to levy millions of dollars in higher payroll taxes on railroads and their workers, informants reported today.

The extra revenue is needed to help save the railroad retirement fund from bankruptcy. Future benefits that the fund is required to pay out far exceed anticipated tax revenue.

Ironically, railroad labor and management quietly reached the reported agreement on the payroll tax legislation at the very time that they were deadlocked over the work rules issue that threatens a nationwide rail strike.

The main feature of the payroll proposal would boost to \$450 a month the earnings base to which the railroad retirement tax and unemployment compensation tax is applied.

Both taxes apply now only to the first \$400 in monthly earnings. The railroads and their employees contribute equal amounts to the retirement fund. But only the railroads pay into the jobless pay fund. Both funds are in serious financial trouble.

One source said he had heard estimates that the proposal would provide \$89 million a year in additional revenue, with railroads and their employees each paying \$28 million more into the retirement fund and the railroads paying about \$33 million more into the jobless pay fund.

Informants said the boost in the taxable earnings base along with other less significant changes in the jobless pay program were agreed upon by representatives of all the railroad unions and representatives of the American Railroad Association.

Funnel clouds threatened parts of the Midwest Monday night and early today and heavy rains and winds lashed the South.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said funnels were spotted dancing around Chicago suburbs, over northwest Indiana and in eastern Iowa. Apparently none touched down.

Gusts of 68 miles an hour pounded the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station. The storm knocked down power lines near Farmersville, La., and forced postponement of a search for a private plane missing with five persons aboard in the St. Petersburg, Fla., area.

Winds with gusts of up to 33 miles an hour tore a roof off the projection building at a Harrison, Ark., drive-in theater and pushed a twin-engine plane 50 yards down the runway.

In Little Rock, Ark., 42 miles an hour winds toppled a warehouse and blew boats around a storage lot. Lightning knocked a Pine Bluff, Ark., radio station off the air and disrupted electrical service to 1,200 customers in Little Rock.

A prison trusty, Wallace Ellis Richardson, 23, was killed by lightning while guarding a detail of prisoners at a prison farm near Pine Bluff, Ark.

JFK to seek higher debt limit ceiling

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Kennedy administration soon will ask Congress to boost the legal limit on the national debt to a new record high.

Informants said the administration would insist that the debt limit must be set at, or slightly less than, \$315 billion to accommodate the red-ink spending in prospect for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon told Congress in February the administration might need a debt ceiling of about \$320 billion. However, tax revenues have improved since then as a result of a pick up in business conditions.

The House Ways and Means Committee will interrupt work on President Kennedy's tax-reduction-and-revision program to consider the debt limit request at public hearings starting next Monday.

A new debt ceiling must be established next month. The debt limit now is \$309 billion. It is scheduled to drop to \$285 billion on Sept. 1. Everyone agrees this cannot be permitted, since the actual debt will be considerably higher than that.

The debt now stands at about \$306 billion and is heading higher. The debt is certain to rise in the months ahead as the Treasury borrows money to pay the government's bills in this period of red-ink spending.

The debt limit is almost certain to provide another partisan struggle on the House floor. Earlier this year, administration forces managed by a scant nine-vote margin to win passage over GOP opposition of the temporary \$309 billion limit.

Boat mishap claims life

PORTLAND (UPI)—Janet Strasser, 22, Portland, died in a hospital here Sunday night from injuries received in a boating accident.

She was in a pleasure boat which crashed into a log raft on the Willamette River in Portland early Sunday.

Indifference to Negro's plight could prolong demonstrations

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said Monday that National indifference to the plight of the Negro would intensify and prolong the integration demonstrations sweeping the country.

Negroes, he said, "are in a mood to wait no longer—at least not to wait patiently and silently and inactively" for lowering of racial barriers.

Nor can the Negro be persuaded not to hold demonstrations "by talk that they are hurting their cause," Wilkins said. He made the statements in testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee which is considering the administration's proposal to ban discrimination in hotels, restaurants and other private businesses serving the public.

Defending Negro street demonstrations, Wilkins asked:

Tracy reported 'feeling fine'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Actor Spencer Tracy, 62, was reported "considerably better" and "feeling fine" today at St. Vincent's Hospital where he is undergoing treatment for lung congestion.

The veteran silver-haired actor collapsed outside the rented Malibu Beach home of actress Katharine Hepburn Sunday as they prepared to go on a picnic. Tracy was taken to the hospital in a private ambulance.

The actor's physician said Monday he suffered from "a little congestion in the lungs that embarrassed his heart."

Miss Hepburn first thought Tracy suffered a heart attack. But the physician said the Academy Award winner had a sudden attack of pulmonary edema.

The physician, Dr. Karl Lewis, said he did not plan to issue any further medical bulletins unless there was a "major change" in Tracy's condition. He would not say when the actor would be released from the hospital.

Northern public officials find themselves increasingly on civil rights firing line

By Al Kuetner
UPI Staff Writer

With the integration problem breaking out all over the country, some non-Southern public officials are finding themselves increasingly on the firing line of the civil rights controversy.

Two key attack points in recent weeks have been New York, with a Negro population ten times the total population of Montgomery, Ala., and Chicago which has 14 times more Negroes than all residents of Jackson, Miss.

Mayor Robert Wagner of New York has walked through crowds of pickets to reach his office and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley has been virtually routed from one of his city's parks and booted off a convention platform.

Both New York and Chicago have long been havens for Negroes who decided to leave the South. Both cities long have had their share of racial incidents. But only in recent months has the integration campaign there been stepped up to its current hot pitch.

Two Big Problems
Jobs and housing are the two biggest issues in both New York and Chicago—as they are in most of the non-Southern areas where alleged racial discrimination was an issue.

Just as a 48-hour hunger strike ended at the New York City Hall Sunday night, the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) sent fresh recruits to the office of the mayor.

Also in New York more than 200 integration pickets were arrested in a single day at construction sites where hiring discrimination was charged.

Chicago integration groups attempted to storm to the upper floors of the Chicago Board of Education building but were turned back. Many pickets have been dragged to paddy wagons by police.

"Republicans are to blame!" Daley pleaded as he retreated from a July 4 freedom rally at a public park. But the GOP, which for years has written off Chicago to the Democrats, said it wasn't so.

Integration leaders, who had gone fairly easy on the Democratic organization commanded by Daley, began beating a path to his door this summer. He has been confronted by as many as

500 pickets demanding such things as a bi-racial committee. He has worked with Negro leaders in granting some demands.

Fears White Exodus
Integrationists claim that Daley has dragged his feet on moving Negro pupils into white schools for fear of a great white exodus from the city. The move to suburbia cost Chicago more than 100,000 population in the 1950s. At the same time, the Negro population shot upward.

While playing the tense situation with caution, Daley has been firm on one point of confrontation with demonstrators: "If a public office is to be used for public business, taking over of the office by anyone is not proper and interferes with public business."

Wagner, referring to the nationwide civil rights struggle as "pent-up protests against 100 years of discrimination and indignity," asked for a special New York legislative session to enact laws to promote desegregation.

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Foreign whiskey drinking has industry upset

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A spokesman for the bourbon industry has told the Commerce Department that imbibers of America are not drinking American.

In a letter to Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges, made public Monday, retired Vice Adm. William J. Marshall, president of the Bourbon Institute, said tariffs on Canadian, Scotch and other foreign-produced whiskeys should be raised or other countries should lower their tariffs on U.S. bourbon.

Marshall said America is taking in more whiskey than it is putting out, a trade deficit that "has totaled well over one-quarter billion dollars per year over the last four years."

A LIVING DOLL

YORK, England (UPI)—Police- man Brian Senior thought he saw something odd in the clothing store window: A clothing dummy that was breathing.

Railwayman Clifford Scott, 20, was fined 50 pounds (\$140) Monday for shop-breaking.

The auto driven by Miss Francis jumped a center divider on the highway and crashed into Arcos' auto, which he was driving. His wife, Rose, 34, was killed. Injured were Miss Francis and two passengers in Arcos' car.

Arlene Francis facing action

NEW YORK (UPI)—The husband of a woman killed in the collision of his auto with one driven by Arlene Francis has filed a \$1 million damage suit against the stage and television actress.

Joseph A. Arcos, 34, charged in the suit filed Monday in State Supreme Court that Miss Francis was driving in "a careless and reckless manner" and was "exceeding the speed limit" in the accident May 26 on a Long Island highway.

The auto driven by Miss Francis jumped a center divider on the highway and crashed into Arcos' auto, which he was driving. His wife, Rose, 34, was killed. Injured were Miss Francis and two passengers in Arcos' car.

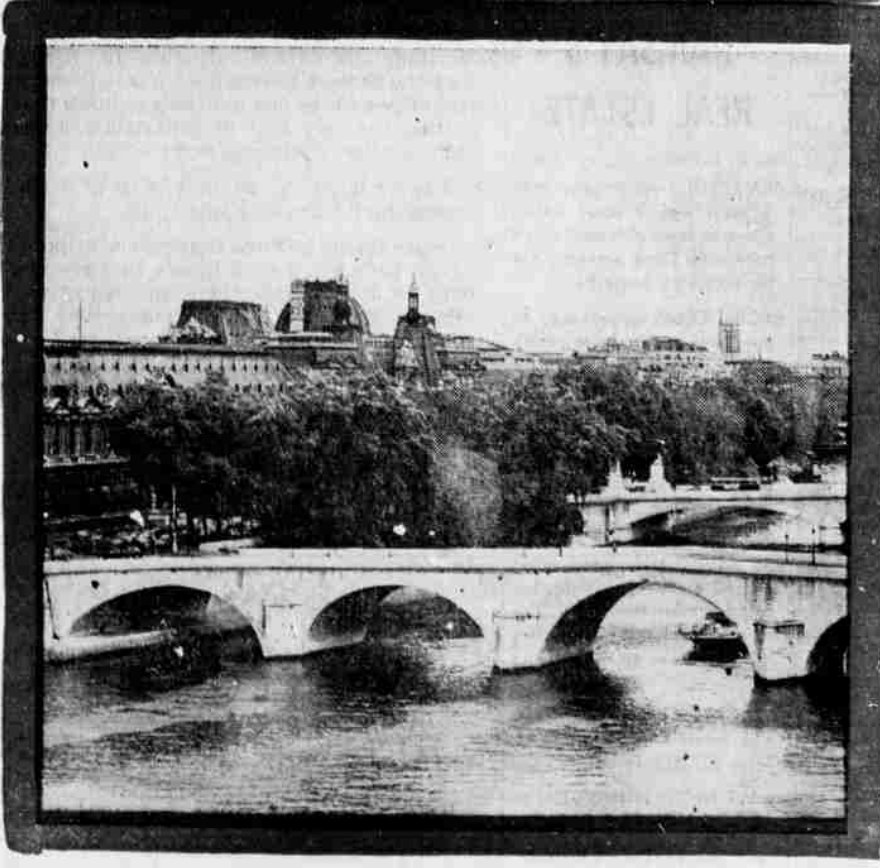
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