

# RAILWAYS LOSE CASH ON TRIPS BY PRESIDENTS

## Full Fares Paid by Presidential Parties, But Extra Care Runs Costs Up — Precaution Is Strain

By Frederick A. Storm (United Press White House Correspondent)

WASHINGTON (UP)—Railroads lose money when they carry the president of the United States, but they love it.

The loss is not a matter of free rides, for the president and those of his party pay the same fares as do ordinary citizens. An interstate commerce commission regulation provides for that.

It comes because the carriers are forced to add expense in the handling of the presidential special. They must be certain that everything is perfect—that the train is not delayed, that all equipment is in order, in short, that everything has been done to assure the president a swift, comfortable and trouble-free ride.

New equipment is trotted out. The latest type engine gets a fresh coat of paint. The engineer and fireman, when notified that they are going to take out the presidential special, show up in new overalls, cap and buttons.

The job of moving the president from one city to another is an anxious one for the executives, too. Daniel Willard, head of the Baltimore and Ohio, receives a report every hour, night and day, on the progress of the Roosevelt train while on his system.

Source of Worry

None of the big boys wants anything to happen. On more than one occasion this correspondent has heard a railroad man heave a sigh of relief as the special was hunted to the tracks of a competing line after finishing its run on his road.

The high cost of handling a presidential special is not only in equipment. Additional man power is required all along the route. Hours before the scheduled run, the full maintenance crews are called out to check and double-check on every inch of track over which the train will pass. Moreover, they remain on duty, rain or shine, night and day, until the "all clear" signal is given.

Switches are spiked down and locked as a precaution against accident. At each division point a complete wrecking crew, engine, tender, crane car and others laden with emergency supplies, is on hand—just in case.

Some Still Use Pilot

Many railroads compel traffic approaching on other tracks to come to a standstill until the presidential special has roared by.

The railroads are getting away from the old use of sending a pilot train ahead of the special. However, the custom still prevails on all of the systems throughout the south and on some in the west.

In spite of all the precautions, there occasionally is a minor incident that fosters lots of correspondence.

Several years ago when Mr. Roosevelt was speeding southward to Florida his special came to a grinding stop, the emergency brakes squealing and the passengers getting a shaking up.

Rabbit Halts Train

A Georgia rabbit, attempting to beat the engine across the tracks, misjudged distances and was struck. Its body was rammed into an air intake pipe on the locomotive. This caused the brakes to set.

Railroad men scratched their heads. It was a half hour before they discovered the cause. Then the rabbit was removed and the train proceeded.

Several months later the Roosevelt special was ready to pull out of Washington for Hyde Park. Policemen were on hand by the dozen. Secret men were everywhere and so were the railroad police. In spite of this vigilance, however, a hobo strolled across the tracks and hid himself on the steps of the president's own car after the trap was down.

He was not seen until the train flashed through Laurel, Md. A telegraph message was sent to Baltimore and the police were waiting for the non-paying guest when the train pulled in for an operating stop.

Taken to the police station house, the tramp was freed when he explained he didn't know he was stealing a ride with the president.

# Legion Convention Opens on Anti-War Note



With ordinary issues of selecting a new national commander and Chicago, for next year's convention settled before the 1938 gathering actually got under way, the American Legion cleared its decks for action on moves to keep the nation out of war. This was the scene as the sessions opened in the Shrine auditorium in Los Angeles.

# SALES COUNSELOR TALKS TO ROTARY

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(UP)—Research workers at Pennsylvania State college have scientifically delved into the "life of a shirt" and emerged with these facts:

1. The man who shaves his neck daily will get better service than one who allows neck whiskers to shade the collar fabric.
2. The common, garden variety shirt can stand 25 to 30 launderings before showing frayed edges.
3. City shirts are shorter lived than country shirts.
4. Starched collars wear out much sooner than soft ones.
5. Summer-wear is more strenuous on a shirt than winter-wear.
6. The shirt should be soaked in a soapy solution and penetrating agent such as pine oil for 15 or 20 minutes before "tubbing."
7. Collars should be turned flat before washing.

In concluding his interesting address, Warawick stressed the importance of the proper contact with customers and the importance of courtesy and hospitality to merchandising success. Loyalty and an interest in the job were named by the speaker as the essentials of success.

Leonard Carpenter, who recently completed a tour through Europe, will be the guest speaker at the Medford Rotary Club next Tuesday noon when he will give interesting highlights of his extensive tour.

# SCIENCE TELLS HOW TO CARE FOR SHIRTS

For the first time since 1845, when America's first telegraph company was organized, the public will have the opportunity to design headings for telegram blanks. To encourage youthful artists and stimulate interest in the coming World's Fairs to be held in New York and San Francisco in 1939, the Western Union Telegraph company is offering \$300 in cash prizes for headings suitable for the two special world's fairs souvenir telegrams.

Two contests will be held simultaneously one for the New York heading and one for San Francisco with the following prizes in each contest: first, \$100; second, \$50; and third, \$25.

Both contests are open to any art student or amateur artist and no entry fees of any kind are required. Entry blanks setting forth the contest rules are available to any one except employees of the telegraph company without charge or obligation at any Western Union office. The contests are now open, and close December 30th.

Except for several mechanical requirements there are no restrictions upon contestants other than the limits of the designer's headings, if they are suitable for use will join the long list of special headings inaugurated in 1912 when the telegraph company first began the practice of using individual decorated headings for special occasions. With the recent interest shown in the new hobby of collecting old telegrams, it is possible that the telegrams printed from the winning drawings will some day find themselves in many telegram collections.

Eccles Visits Bend

BEND, Sept. 21.—(AP)—M. S. Eccles, federal reserve board governor who has timber holdings in Oregon, visited Bend this morning en route to San Francisco.

Exposure Causes Death

SALEM, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Death last night claimed John E. Broyles, 50, who fell into Mill creek Monday night from a bridge. Death was ascribed to exposure.

Trapped Miners Die

FERNIE, B. C., Sept. 21.—(AP)—A underground avalanche in the No. 1 east mine of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. at Coal Creek, five miles from here, killed three men and critically injured another yesterday.

# W. U. SPONSORS ARTIST CONTEST

OREGON CITY, Ore., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Earl C. Latourette yesterday struck from the November ballot the initiative measure that would have outlawed fixed fishing gear in the Columbia river.

Latourette's decision in a case brought by the district attorney of Marion county against Secretary of State Earl Snell and the Oregon Wild Life Federation, sponsors of the bill, erased the measure from the ballot. The case, a Marion county litigation, was moved here for convenience.

The judge ruled the sponsors committed fraud when they obtained 4000 signatures to petitions through paid circulators and then committed the additional offense of not stating in petition expense report—the fact that paid circulators had been employed.

Gym Bonds Voted

THE DALLES, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Dalles will get its gymnasium. Voters last night approved a \$68,000 bond issue, needed to augment \$80,000 PWA funds to construct a \$108,000 school gym. The unofficial count was 463 to 69.

# ROOSEVELT GUESS WRONG ON PURGE, SEES NO VICTORY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was 100 per cent wrong in his prediction on the outcome of primary voting in New York's 16th congressional district, in which Representative John J. O'Connor lost his fight for Democratic re-nomination, but was nominated by the Republicans.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said today the president predicted last night O'Connor would win by 800 votes in the Democratic race over James H. Fay and lose in the Republican contest to Allen Dulles.

The forecast was made orally about 9:30 p. m. EST, last night to Dr. Ross McIntire, presidential physician and Miss Margaret Lehand, the president's personal secretary.

Early said Mr. Roosevelt told him today to remind reporters personalities were subordinated to the issues in his attempt to unseat Democratic members of congress whom he considered too conservative.

The president thought there was nothing to crow about in the New York result, Early added, and did not regard it as a victory.

The president, still suffering from a head cold, remained in his study today.

# On the Radio Chains

STATIONS Where to Find Them on the Dial

KEX, Portland, 1180; KFI, 440; Los Angeles, KGA, 1470; Spokane, KGO, 790; San Francisco, KAW, 630; Portland, KJL, 970; Seattle, KNA, 1050; Los Angeles, KOA, 830; Denver, KOJN, 940; Portland, KOMO, 926; Seattle, KPO, 830; San Francisco, KSL, 1150; Salt Lake.

Wednesday

5:00—Meet the Champ, KXN, KSL, KOIN; Town Hall Summer Show, KOA; It May Have Happened, KGO, KEX; Runyan's Silvertones, KPO, KFI, KGW.

5:45—Headlines on Parade, KXN, KOIN; Moving Stories of Life, KPO; Warnow's Orch., KSL; Contrasts, KOA; News, KGA.

6:00—Word Game, KSL; Kyer's Orch., KPO, KGW, KFI; Rainbows End, KXN, KOIN; Opera Series, KGO, KGA.

6:30—Minaret Show, KGO; Organist, KXN, KOIN, KSL.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, KPO, KGW, KFI; Sons of the Lone Star, KGO, KGA; Drama, KXN, KOIN; Sketch, KSL.

7:15—Whiteman's Orch., KXN, KSL, KOIN; Concert Hall, KGO; Dance Orch., KGA; Lyman's Orch., KPO, KGW.

8:00—Town Hall, KPO, KFI, KGW; Gang Busters, KXN, KSL, KOIN; Drama, KGO; Osborne's Orch., KOA; News, KEX, KGA.

8:30—Troupers, KGO; Dorsey's Orch., KPO, KFI, KGW; Weems' Orch., KXN; Baseball Game, KEX, KGA.

9:00—Cabot's Orch., KSL; Grant's Orch., KXN, KOIN; Thurn's Orch., KPO, KGW; News, KJR.

9:30—Weeks' Orch., KPO, KGW, KFI; Gill's Orch., KGO; Gendron's Orch., KSL; Sallie's Orch., KXN.

10:00—Reporter, KPO, KGW, KFI; Marshall Grant, KSL; Martin's Orch., KGO, KJR; News, KXN.

10:30—Fields' Orch., KGO, KEX; Grant's Orch., KPO, KFI, KGW.

11:00—Winston's Orch., KPO, KFI, KGW; King's Orch., KXN, KOIN, KSL; Five Star Final, KGO; Runyan, organist, KGA.

Thursday

5:00—Good News of 1939, KPO, KFI, KGW; Symphony Orch., KGO, KGA; Major Bowes, KXN, KOIN, KSL.

6:00—Music Hall, KPO, KGW, KFI; Columbia Workshop, KXN, KOIN, KSL; People I Have Known, KGO, KEX, KGA.

6:30—Americans at Work, KXN, KSL, KOIN; People I Have Known, KGO, KEX.

7:00—Sons of the Lone Star, drama.

# HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or flat foods or when you are nervous, hurried or sleepless—your stomach pours out too much acid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous because it takes three little black tablets called Bilex for indigestion to take the excess stomach acids harmless. Relief comes in a minute and you go back on your feet. Bilex is so quick it is amazing and new Bilex package proves it. Ask for Bilex for Indigestion.

Wiu Grange Scholarship

PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Elaine Lewis, 17, Portland, and Donald Koch, 17, Eugene, yesterday were announced as winners of the Oregon state grange scholarship in the business college of the Oregon Institute of Technology here.

Meteor Hits Yard

GOLD BEACH, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Attracted by the thud of a falling

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# RANGE RIVALS TO COURT WITH ROW

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 21.—(AP)—There was a day when to the western cattlemen the only good sheep man was a dead sheep man, and vice versa, but the feeling has softened somewhat.

Where once they settled their disagreements with shooting irons and rope, they take them to court now.

Yesterday in the polished surroundings of the U. S. circuit court of appeals Harry Noh, southern Idaho sheep man, verbally fought out his feud with cattlemen. Noh was charged with violating the Idaho range law and countered with a claim he acted within the confines of the federal Taylor grazing act. He got an injunction in the Idaho federal district court against the state court procedure. The cattlemen appealed to the federal circuit court.

Closing time for Two Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

# FISH GEAR BILL GOES OFF BALLOT

THE DALLES, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Dalles will get its gymnasium. Voters last night approved a \$68,000 bond issue, needed to augment \$80,000 PWA funds to construct a \$108,000 school gym. The unofficial count was 463 to 69.

# OREGON PREDICTS 1300 FRESHMEN

EUGENE, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A possibility that the new student enrollment at the University of Oregon will approach the 1300 mark for the first time in the school's history was seen today when 918 new students registered on the first day of freshman week.

Monmouth Drills

MONMOUTH, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Eight lettermen probably will be in the Oregon Normal lineup that will play the Vancouver Barracks team here Friday night. The probable backfield will be McGinn, Lewis, Howard and Riney.

Closing time for Two Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

# Local Peaches For Canning

Bring your containers

CITY LIMITS FRUIT STAND

So. Pacific Highway at City Limits.

## Girls' Coats

3 years to 16 years Hollywood styles worn by "Laura Louise", also Marcia Mae Jones, now being featured in a Monogram picture.

"The Barefoot Boy"

See these Coats for your little girl, priced at only

# \$8.98

Other Children's Coats \$3.49 to \$5.98

## THE BAND BOX

The Store That Saves You Money.

## OH, WHAT IS SO RARE

... as the prospect with plenty of time!

Good salesmen present logical, complete, compelling sales stories that obtain interest, desire, and action.

You can present all the facts about your goods and services only when you secure the time and attention of your prospects. Newspapers secure both for you.

Read in periods of leisure and concentration, newspapers enable you to present a complete sales story in your advertising.

Through this newspaper you can successfully reach your present and prospective customers with reason-why advertising. You can "tell 'em and sell 'em" with salesmanship in print.

# Medford Mail Tribune

Prepared by West-Holliday Co., Inc.

## HERE'S WHERE THE BEST TRIPS TO CALIFORNIA BEGIN!

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Good in coaches. Fares in tourist and standard Pullmans cost little more.

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- ★ **AUTOMOBILE LOANS**  
for buying new or used cars enabling you to pay cash and save considerable in interest. Interest cost \$4.00 to \$5.00 per year for each \$100 borrowed.
- ★ **PERSONAL LOANS**  
for paying debts and meeting current emergencies. \$50 to \$1000. Interest cost \$5.00 per year for each \$100 borrowed.
- ★ **MODERNIZATION LOANS**  
for modernizing, repairing, remodeling homes and other buildings. \$50 to \$10,000. Interest cost \$5.00 per year for each \$100 borrowed.
- ★ **NEW CONSTRUCTION LOANS**  
for building moderate priced homes and other structures. Interest cost \$3.50 to \$5.00 per year for each \$100 borrowed (depending on type of loan).

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Talk over your needs. We will give you further details about these loans.

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