

10-Year-Old Boy Reports President Truman's Talk

Editor's Note: Tommy Piper, 10-year-old, fifth grade student at the Campus school, laboratory school of the Lock Haven, Pa. State Teachers college, was one of the 3,000 school children who heard President Truman's speech today. Tommy, a grandson of William Piper Sr., president of the Piper Aircraft Corp., is a reporter on "The Campus," his school paper. He wrote the following account of Mr. Truman's appearance for the United Press.

By Tommy Piper
(Written for the United Press)
New York, March 15—(U.P.)—"Hail to the Chief!"

A song called "Hail to the Chief" was played as the president came into the grand ballroom. As he came into the room the people stood up and clapped for two or three minutes. After that the president came in with some Secret Service men with him and at least one policeman at every door.

Picture Taken
Then a man that was with the president went down the stairs and sat down at a round table in front of the stage, that was his aide. After the president had been seated and everybody else had been seated a man from the back of the room on the balcony called everybody's attention to a green light that was blinking off and on and said that he wanted to take everybody's picture and to look that way. So everybody looked that way to get their picture taken.

After he had done that we started eating. On the back of the stage there was a lot of flags of all colors and in the front of the stage there was a long table with chairs in back of it.

Fiction "Stores" Awards
Next some men came in with a big cake. After everybody had finished eating they had a man stand up and tell the awards for poetry, articals, and fiction stores. Then a woman came out to announce the awards for the junior high school.

Then they introduced the Mayor of New York city and a man from Columbia university. Then the president made a speech about the press and being a newspaper man. Then he talked about a convention they had when he was a little boy at the age of sixteen. Then he told about what he had done when he was young. He told about how he had voted for Wilson and thought that Wilson was one of

the greatest presidents of all time.

Reason for Trip

Then he told about why he had come from Florida. The reason was very simple. He had come to talk to us so we would grow up to be good men like him.

Then he talked about being on a newspaper when he was a little boy. Then he told us that we might end up in the White House just like him.

Then he said that being in the government was tiresome but very nice and also that every nation needs a government.

He also talked about the increase in rich people.

He also said that if Wilson had been able to have his own wishes there wouldn't have been a World War II.

I thought the whole thing was pretty good.

(See Story Page One)

Confession May Clear Six-Months-Old Crime

Portland—(U.P.)—Los Angeles authorities today notified Portland police that a man has admitted he shot a person in an attempted hotel robbery on 4th avenue here six months ago.

Portland police believed that the confession may clear up the mystery shooting July 7 of last year when a night clerk at the Grove hotel was shot in the abdomen.

The victim, Charles Christy Vetter, survived the shooting. Los Angeles police said the confession came from Lin Bow Dong, believed to be Chinese.

Only Woman Candidate In Presidential Race

Topeka, Kan.—(U.P.)—The "only woman candidate for President" declared herself Friday.

"Dear Sir: Please put my name on the ballot in Kansas for President of the U. S. A.," read a note received by Paul Shanahan, secretary of state of Kansas.

The message was signed, "Mrs. Agnes Waters, the only woman candidate for President of the U. S. A.," and listed the return address as 936 New York avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Shanahan had no comment.

The iron ore resources of Minnesota were depleted by steel production approximating 109,000,000 tons in 1951.

Big Jet Bomber Ready for Test

Seattle—(U.P.)—The second Boeing Stratofortress, new eight-jet bomber and sister ship to the XB-52, was rolled from the factory to the runway Saturday for ground tests before taking its first flight.

The new ship is known as the YB-52. It will be the first of the two "monster" jet bombers to fly. However, officials said the Air Force had not announced when the maiden flight would be made.

As was the case with the first Stratofortress, which was taken off the assembly line last November, the YB-52 will undergo tests on engines, functional systems, equipment, steering, braking, engine acceleration and control surface action.

Meanwhile, the XB-52, first of the Stratofortresses, has been returned to the factory for installation of equipment which was not available at the time of its roll out.

Five Marines Injured While En Route Home

Yuba City, Calif.—(U.P.)—Five Marines, on their way to their homes in the Pacific Northwest after being honorably discharged, were injured Saturday when their sedan hit a railroad semaphore five miles north of here.

Sgt. Andrew D. O'Quist, 21, of Seattle, the driver of the car, and Cpl. Edgar Allen Reel, 23, of Woodenville, Wash., suffered critical injuries. They were taken to Yuba City Community hospital.

Less seriously injured were Cpl. Richard Dale Bauman, 20, of Spokane, Wash.; Cpl. Donald James Perry, 18, of Seattle; and Cpl. Larry Bruce McGoldrick, 18, of Seattle. They were in Beale Air Force base hospital where attendants said they were in "good condition."

Fire, Auto Accident Kill Washington Men

Tacoma—(U.P.)—Two 38-year-old men met death here Saturday—one by fire, one by auto.

Howard Wiegand was found burned beyond recognition in his home early Saturday; Richard Jackson was killed when the car in which he was riding failed to negotiate a curve on Park avenue, near Parkland.

Radioactive Gold Wires Used In New Treatment of Cancer

Columbus, O.—(U.P.)—A gold wire about the size of fine sewing thread offered a new method Saturday in the treatment of cancer.

Dr. William G. Myers, a medical researcher at Ohio State university where the treatment has been developed, emphasized that the method was no "cure."

Improvement
It does, however, give promise of improvements over radium, cobalt-60 and radon, currently in use, Myers said.

The method of treatment is similar to that of radioactive cobalt needles.

Small lengths of gold wire are sent to the atomic energy plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., where they are made radioactive in an atomic pile. The wire, encased in a lead container, then is flown here.

Diameter of Needle
This wire is then inserted in gold tubing, which has a diameter about the size of a sewing needle. The tubing is then cut into various lengths, depending

on the amount of radiation desired and these inserted into the cancerous tissue.

Cobalt needles must be removed after they have been in cancerous tissue a few days, to prevent harmful radiation burns. This is one advantage of the gold needles, which can be left in the tissues until they "burn out."

Lose Radioactivity
Myers explained that the tubing and wire combination, known as "seeds," rapidly lose their radioactivity. At the end of 2.7 days, the seeds have lost half their radioactivity.

By the end of nine days, less than 10 per cent of the original radioactive strength remains.

Tried on Four Types
Myers said the new method has been tried on four different types of cancer in mice and proved effective in all cases. The researchers plan to continue their studies of cancers in rats before they attempt to use the treatment on humans.

The doctor said he foresaw the

Cooks and Stewards Union Found Guilty of Contempt

Seattle—(U.P.)—Superior Judge Malcolm Douglas has found the National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards Ind. in contempt of court.

His action Friday was at the request of 93 former union members who were awarded total judgments of \$475,000 in a libel action here last year against the union.

The judgments of \$5,000 each were for damages caused when a union officer circulated a bulletin indirectly charging the 93 men with being strikebreakers. The judge found the union in contempt because it had not turned over \$298,000 in U. S. government bonds held in the union's San Francisco strike fund. The union had been ordered to place the bonds in the

hands of Wilbur Zundel, Seattle attorney appointed receiver for the Seattle local of the union.

Douglas said he would decide what action to take against the union after two weeks of deliberation. Attorneys had asked the judge to put the Seattle local into receivership.

Labor Department Use Explained to Citizen

Washington—(U.P.)—A curious citizen in Newman, Ga., wrote the Labor Department:

"Dear Sirs:
"Would you please send me any information on how your dept. works and what good your dept. is."

The department sent him a pamphlet called "A Short History of The Department of Labor."

Buffalo, Wyo.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Frank Schrater's White Australia hen laid an egg six and one-quarter inches around the center, and nine and a quarter inches around the long way, it was learned Saturday.

Sunday, March 18, 1952

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

STATION MANAGER QUILTS
Seattle—(U.P.)—O. W. Fisher resigned Friday as general manager of radio station KOMO and was succeeded by W. W. Warren, KOMO program manager and treasurer. Fisher will continue in his capacity as president of KOMO and Fisher's Blend Stations.

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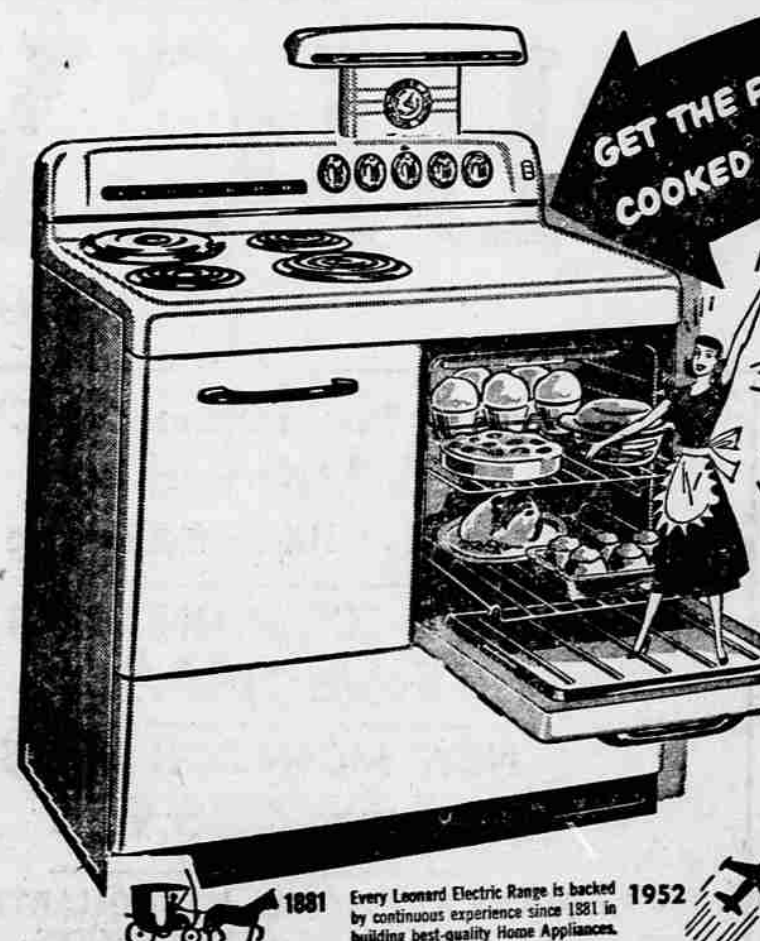
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