

'Flying Tigers' Will Serve Area Under Expansion

Portland — (U.P.) — The Flying Tigers, who fought their way to fame in China during World War II, are planning more peaceful pursuits in Portland.

On May 1, the Tigers are set to inaugurate an air cargo service through the Rose City. They announced Saturday they will use C-46 cargo planes for daily operations through Denver and Chicago and the east.

Many Terminals

Len Kimball, Tigers public relations director, said the service will carry freight into a large number of terminals. Schedules call for daily east-bound flights at 11:45 p.m. and arrival at 4 a.m. at Portland International airport.

Northwest terminal for the line is at Boeing field, Seattle. Contract trucking operations will extend the carrier service into points as far from Portland as Medford, Pendleton and Longview.

The Flying Tigers' CAB certificate does not authorize them to carry passengers or mail.

Labor Commissioner Will Tell of Progress

Salem — (U.P.) — State Labor Commissioner W. E. Kimsey will tell of Oregon's historic role in pioneering state minimum wage legislation when he attends the international governmental labor officials association at its annual meeting opening April 28 in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Kimsey will leave by plane Wednesday morning.

Oregon, now one of 26 states having such legislation, was the first state to pass an enforceable wage and hour act.

County DAV Chapter Changes Meeting Day

Jackson County Chapter 8, Disabled American Veterans, has changed the weekly meeting night by setting it up from the second and fourth Wednesday to the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The meeting of Tuesday, April 22, is to be held at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neff, 811 Bennett street.

The auxiliary will also meet at the same date and place, furnishing refreshments and entertainment.

Delegates to the DAV state convention will be chosen by the chapter and the auxiliary at this meeting.

Episcopal Conclave Opens in Portland

Portland — (U.P.) — Business sessions of the 64th annual convention of the Oregon diocese of the Episcopal church opened Monday after two high churchmen urged the organization to meet its shortage of ministers with quality and not quantity.

The Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, bishop of Oregon, in his annual message Sunday after the church's clergy to "seek young men of superior qualities and ask them to consider the Christian ministry as a vocation." He also urged that older men already established in business or the professions be encouraged to seek limited orders within the church.

Enrollment Up

Dean Sherman Johnson of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific at Berkeley, Cal., reported that enrollment had jumped from 20 four years ago to 85 today but emphasized that quality was "still more important" than quantity.

"We'd be losing the battle if we sent unqualified men into the field," he said.

The convention continues through Tuesday.

In the State of Washington 15.1 million acres of land are federally owned.

Alaska Airlines Representative Here

Don V. Churchward, Portland district sales manager for Alaska Airlines, Inc., was a Medford visitor Monday. He called on both northbound airlines here, and on the Rogue Travel service, to promote Alaska travel.

His firm now has daily passenger service to Alaska directly out of Portland, he said, eliminating an additional stop at Seattle. Daily freight shipments are made on regular planes, and three times a week a cargo plane leaves Portland for the territory, he added.

RAILROADS REALISTIC

Sydney, Australia — (U.P.) — They're cynical about the observance of regulations on electric trains here. In the non-smoking compartments the signs say: "No smoking. Penalty \$4. Do not throw butts and matches out of window."



Another Prison Revolt — Guard at prison farm near Rahway, N. J., points his rifle into yard where some 232 rioting convicts seized guards as hostages. The convicts barricaded themselves and hostages in dormitory in newest revolt in New Jersey's troubled prison system.

Anti-Trust Charges Upheld by High Court

Washington — (U.P.) — The Supreme Court Monday upheld the government's anti-trust charges against the Richfield Oil Corp., Los Angeles.

The court acted in a brief, unsigned opinion. Justice Felix Frankfurter and Tom C. Clark did not participate.

The court based its ruling on a 1949 decision involving Standard Oil of California.

The Justice Department charged Richfield in a civil suit with entering into restrictive agreements with some 3,000 filling station operators in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho and Arizona.

The agreements compelled the operators to buy only Richfield gasoline and other products, the government said, thus depriving them of the opportunity to deal in competitive items.

COALS TO NEWCASTLE

Memphis, Tenn. — (U.P.) — Emily Materna, a clerk in a local railroad office noticed a car of frozen orange juice on the tracks outside. She says the car was moving from Dade City, Florida, to San Francisco, California.

GIFTS ACCEPTED

Portland — (U.P.) — Gifts and grants totalling \$37,689.65 and other donations valued at \$7,543.99 were accepted by the State Board of Higher Education Tuesday.

UP CLIENTELE GROWS

New York — (U.P.) — An expanding market for news has increased the newspaper, radio and television clientele of the United Press to the largest number in the history of the service, Jack Bisco, U.P. vice president and general business manager, said Monday.

STASSEN TO SPEAK

Yakima — (U.P.) — Former Minnesota governor Harold Stassen will be the featured speaker at the Young Republican state convention in Spokane May 23, Frank Pritchard, president of the Young Republican Federation, said Monday.

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