



STUDENTS RIOT—Uniformed police make a stand against crowds of rioting students in Salonika, Greece, where demonstrations have been staged against the United States and Great Britain over U. S. support of a British move to postpone UN consideration of the union of Cyprus and Greece. Police were forced to use tear gas to break up dwindling demonstrations in riot-torn cities of Cyprus.

Unordered-Mail Racketeers Having Busy Time; Recipients Under No Obligation

Washington—(U.P.)—That luminous necktie or cardboard wallet you find in your Christmas stocking tomorrow may be a holiday memento of how to get clipped for Christmas.

The Washington Better Business Bureau said today that the unordered-mail racketeers are busier this time of year than Santa's elves. They work year-round, but reach their full flower in the open handed yule season.

Bureau Manager Leland S. McCarthy said their gimmick is the package of merchandise you did not order and do not want. With the package, or sometimes later, comes a dunning letter insisting that you pay up or return the merchandise.

Millions of Dollars
McCarthy said there is no way to tabulate how much money this dodge milks from the pub-

Concrete Builders Get Wage Increase

Portland — (U.P.)—A six-cent hourly pay increase for 4000 of the state's building laborers was announced yesterday by the Concrete Contractors' Association and the Portland chapter of the Associated General Contractors.

The agreement, according to Wilford C. Long, secretary of the two associations, provides that the present contract shall be the basis for the new one, which is effective Jan. 1, and runs to Jan. 1, 1958.

Negotiations would be reopened at specified dates before termination of the agreement for review of the wage scale. A joint health and welfare fund, costing less than 10 cents an hour, is also provided under the pact.

Present base pay for building laborers is \$2.17 an hour.

YOUTH KILLED

Oregon City — (U.P.)—Bruce Oliver Moore, 17, Oregon City, was killed early today in a highway accident about one mile east of Tualatin.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

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What name would please her, Charlotte, Julia or Louisa?
Joan's too formal for a woman, Edith's pretty but that looks better in old English books.
Ellen's left off long ago.
Blanche is out of fashion now.
No name I have mentioned yet is so good as Margaret.
Emily is neat and fine.
What do you think of Caroline?

—Mary Lamb.

The average length of a baby at birth is twenty inches. An infant first smiles at four weeks, laughs aloud at four months, starts reaching for things at six months, has a first tooth at seven months, says first words at ten months, begins walking at fifteen months. So says an expert on child rearing. How does this check with your baby? Or didn't you keep a record? Every mother should keep a diary and a photographic album showing her child's progress. Also a series of moving pictures should be taken. Especially some showing the child starting on the first walk.

Asking

Queries from clients. Q. You say Joan Crawford made her first film appearance in 1925. Get it right. In that year she was a floor show girl in an Ernie Young Terrace Night Club in Chicago. A. It was in 1922 three years before the date you mention, that Joan Crawford was in that Ernie Young night club revue titled "Innocent Eyes."

After that she was a chorus girl in Shubert's "Passing Show" at the New York Winter Garden. In 1925, as I said, she made her first film appearance in a picture titled "Pretty Ladies." You lose. Please forward stogie carefully wrapped in an aluminum container to avoid breaking.

Love Letters

How was the charming young woman who became your wife as a writer of love letters? One of the greatest love letter writers of all time was Sarah Bernhardt. What follows is a letter she wrote to Victorien Sardou, the playwright: "Wonderful boy: where are you tonight? Paris is a morgue without you; before I knew you it was Paris, and I thought it heaven; but now it is a vast desert of desolation and loneliness. It is like the face of a clock bereft of its hands. I cannot live apart from you. You are everything to me. Your Sarah."

Please Note

Note it reported Jimmy Stewart is to play Charles Lindbergh in a film based on the flyer's non-stop flight to Paris. That could be quite a strain on the imagination. Lindbergh was 25 when he made that historic flight. Stewart is now 46. Still, if actresses of 40 can play Joan

of Arc, who was 19 at the time of her death, or Juliet, who was 14 at the time of her love affair with Romeo, why shouldn't a 46 year old actor play the part of a 25 year old man?

Horses and Women

Women prefer male bosses. Feminine executives are unpopular with their own sex. So it is continually claimed. Can't be proved by case of Hazel Hammond, managing director of Jay's, furriers of London. Hazel has 500 women working for her and they love her. Incidentally, I have heard of a business world rarity. A feminine executive with a male secretary. The secretary is not happy and is thinking of resigning. Says of his boss, "She can't make up her mind. Takes her 30 minutes to make a decision."

Song Writer

The mind of a song writer is always on songs. That's why chance remarks have been the inspiration of so many popular songs. Irving Berlin, who has been a song writer for nearly fifty years, suffers from insomnia. "I don't sleep so well," he once said to his wife. "Guess I'll count sheep." His wife said, "Why count sheep. Why not count your blessings?" That gave Irving the idea for the extremely popular song entitled "Count Your Blessings."

Asides

The first ten gasoline automobiles on the market in the order named were: Duryea, Ford, Franklin, Haynes, Knox, Olds, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Stearns and Winton.

Medford Man Named Journeyman Plumber

Jack L. Coffeen, Medford, is among 60 young men awarded journeyman certificates by the Oregon Apprenticeship Council upon completion of their on-the-job education in trade skills, the State Bureau of Labor has announced. Coffeen received his journeyman standing as a plumber.

Under Oregon's job-training system, journeyman certificates conferred by the council signify two to six years of learning in industries requiring specialized craftsmanship. The length of courses varies with the trade. Training for the full term of apprenticeship is given in the plant under supervision of a master technician of the trade and in classroom on related theory and trade techniques. Twenty-four trades will receive the new journeyman into their ranks.

Nationalists Raid Communist Islands

Taipei, Formosa — (U.P.)—Nationalist Chinese commandos raided two Communist-held islands early today under cover of Nationalist naval units.

Army spokesman Col. Hsiung Eng-Teh said raiders landed at Chichuanshan, 35 miles southwest of Nationalist-held Tachen at midnight and killed 70 Chinese Communist soldiers.

The Chichuanshan raiders also blew up fortifications and destroyed two barracks.

Hsiung said another band of Nationalist raiders went ashore at Weitou Island, nine miles northeast of Nationalist-held Quemoy and took prisoners.

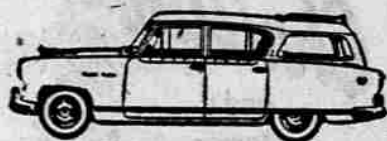
The raids were the first since the signing of the U.S.-Formosa defense pact in Washington recently.

Farm Census Office Closed; Job Finished

Corvallis — With the completion of farm census work in western Oregon, temporary farm census offices in Corvallis have been closed, it was announced today by Don C. Mote, field supervisor.

Farm census questionnaires collected locally are being shipped to census headquarters for editing and tabulating. The first of the preliminary reports, covering each of the nation's 3,068 counties, is expected to be published early next year.

In a final statement, Mote expressed appreciation for the cooperation given by farmers in western Oregon.



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Battle Against Lightning in Sky To Aid Fighters of Forest Fires

San Francisco — (U.P.) — "Project Sky Fire," a plan to battle lightning in the sky instead of on the ground, is probably the most ambitious forest fire prevention program ever undertaken.

"Sky Fire" aims at nothing less than breaking up the fat, rolling cumulus clouds which carry lightning over the mammoth Western forests.

The U. S. Forest Service hopes that soon, thanks to "Sky Fire," they will be able to destroy lightning clouds with dry ice "bombs" or shoot them to pieces with "flak" from silver iodide generators on the ground.

A cooperative research project, "Sky Fire" is only two years old. But according to Jack Barrows, director of the project, much new and valuable weather information has been discovered already.

Plan Outlined

Barrows, whose headquarters is the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station at Missoula, Mont., described "Sky Fire" to a recent forestry convention here.

"In the Western United States," Barrows said, "lightning is the greatest single cause of forest fires. During the last 25 years over 145,000 lightning fires have occurred in the 12 Western states."

To combat this menace, the

USES and a private group, the Munitap Foundation of New York, set up "Sky Fire" in 1952.

A cloud seeding expert, Dr. Vincent J. Schaefer, research director of Munitap, is working with foresters to determine how best to attack the lightning carrying clouds. The theory is that dry ice or silver iodide dropped into a cloud will cause moisture particles to become heavy enough to fall in rain drops, thus breaking clouds up.

"Before we can start actual cloud seeding experiments," Barrows explained, "we want to locate where clouds are born, where they're likely to go and the kind of weather they bring

with them. "Our lookouts cover about 28 million acres of forest land. Each day they make five reports and map the clouds as they grow and move."

Follow the Storms

From this information, Barrows said, "we make an analysis of what storms are on the way and where they are going."

The project also is investigating the "jet stream's" effect on lightning storms. The jet stream is "like a mammoth river of air flowing between 20,000 and 40,000 feet," Barrows explained. Sometimes the stream retards lightning storms but other times it aids them.

"Sky Fire" observers have located several breeding places of cumulus clouds, "the cradles of lightning storms," including the Wallowa Mountains of North-eastern Oregon, the Priest Rapids country in Northern Idaho and the Flathead National Park in Western Montana.

Barrows said it would be two more years before "Sky Fire" does any actual cloud seeding.

He said seeding might cause abnormal rainfall or abnormal dry spells and "we're not going to do any seeding until we know exactly what's going to happen."

Three Accidents Listed Thursday; No One Injured

Three accidents which resulted in considerable damage to vehicles but no injuries were reported yesterday by state police.

A sedan registered to Kenneth Cheetham, San Leandro, Calif., ran off Highway 99 the other side of the Siskiyou summit yesterday morning and plunged about 150 feet downhill. When the officer arrived the driver had left, and reportedly was unhurt. The car was virtually a total loss.

Three Collide

Three vehicles collided on slick pavement on the hill highway west of Jacksonville yesterday at about 8:30 a.m. A car driven by George H. Harper, Murphy, and two California Oregon Power company trucks, driven by James E. Bailey, 605 Childers st., and Walter F. Roemer, 441 Lozier lane, were involved. There were no injuries, but two of the vehicles were damaged extensively.

Officers said that a car driven by Albert F. Davison, Tulsa, Okla., was damaged somewhat when the driver went into a ditch near the Willow Springs intersection on Highway 99 north of Central Point. It was reported that another car earlier knocked down a flare and warning sign, and that Davidson missed the turn in heavy fog at about 7 a.m.

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