

# Power Outage Halts Rushing Commuters On Long Island Line

New York — (U.P.) — A power breakdown in tunnels used by the Long Island Railroad, the country's busiest commuter line, stranded 50,000 passengers Tuesday for almost three hours.

Some 20,000 perspiring commuters jammed Pennsylvania Station. Others crowded nearby air-conditioned bars and restaurants to escape the 90-degree heat and thousands resignedly

squeezed themselves into already-packed and steaming subways to take a round-about trip home.

**Severed Power Line**  
The Long Island Railroad said the breakdown of its commuter trains was due to a severed power line which halted traffic in two tunnels under the East river. The break occurred at 3:58 p.m., just in time for New York's daily elbow-your-neighbor commuter jam, and was not repaired until 6:22 p.m. Service was back to "normal" by 7:30 p.m.

During those hours, huge Pennsylvania Station was a bedlam. The rush of commuters entering the station, who did not yet know of the delay, ground against the rush of commuters leaving the station who knew only too well.

The tie-up also reached across the Hudson river into Newark, N.J., where five inbound Pennsylvania Railroad trains had to discharge about 1,000 passengers because there was no track space for the trains in the New York station.

An ear-piercing loudspeaker added to the din at Penn Station, informing would-be commuters of the trouble and advising them to take the subways.

"They can advise all they want," one woman said, "I'm not going to get on those subways."

Some of the Long Islanders placidly accepted the delay as one of those things and took it as good-naturedly as the sweltering heat would allow. Many of them waited in the station for restoration of service rather than face the subway jam.

But others surged against the Pennsylvania Station information booth and heaped words of indignation on the hapless attendants, the Long Island Railroad, the Transit Authority, the weatherman and anyone else they could think of.

# Oregon Income Tax Collections Total \$56,822,294

Salem — (U.P.) — Oregon income tax collections for the biennium ending June 30, 1955, totaled \$56,822,294, slightly in excess of receipts for the previous biennium, according to Ray Smith, chairman of the State Tax Commission.

Collections for the 1951-53 biennium totaled \$56,334,163.

Of the total collections, \$42,798,459 were paid by personal income taxpayers as compared with \$41,522,927 in the 1951-53 biennium.

Returns from corporate excise taxes fell slightly below the collections during the previous two years. The total was \$14,023,835 as compared with \$14,811,236.

Commissioner Smith pointed out that last June was the first month in which personal income tax collections were higher than during the same month in the previous biennium. In all other months of the last fiscal year, the collections had lagged.

A drive on distraint warrants on employers who collect withholding taxes from employees and fail to remit such funds to the tax commission has been in progress for several months, Smith said.

It has not yet become a problem," Smith said, "but we are doing our utmost to prevent these delinquencies from piling up."

# Minister Sought To Wed Couple in Plane

Minneapolis — (U.P.) — A Minneapolis model and a Kansas City millionaire who plan to be married July 30 in a lavish ceremony aboard an airplane over Iowa faced the down to earth problem today of finding a minister to officiate.

The Rev. George Butters, Minneapolis, who had registered in Iowa to perform the ceremony, bowed out Tuesday, saying some of the plans for the wedding were not included in the original agreement.

Plans called for Miss Marion Sutton, 27, and Edward L. (Doc) Williams, 52, to be married over Northwood, Ia., in a chartered airliner. Aboard would be 43 guests, who would share in champagne toasts and watch a skywriter spell out "Just Married" and draw arrow-pierced hearts in the sky.

Deepest gorge in all of North America is believed to be the Grand canyon of the Snake river located in Idaho.

# Florida Aquapop Files Divorce Suit

Miami — (U.P.) — Russell G. Tongay, imprisoned for his aquapop daughter's diving death, sought a divorce today in a suit that said he tried to hang himself in his cell.

The burly ex-Coastguardsman filed the suit Tuesday in the Dade County Circuit Court charging his wife Betty, of Tarpon Springs, Fla., with mental cruelty.

Tongay, serving a 10-year manslaughter sentence for the death of 6-year-old Kathy Tongay in May of 1953, said he tried to commit suicide in Raiford state prison because of despondency.

He charged his wife has ceased loving him, has lost her desire to remain married to him and has visited him only once since he went to prison. They were married here in 1942.

# 'Mr. Legislature,' Harvey Wells Dies

Portland — (U.P.) — Harvey Wells, Oregon's "Mr. Legislature," died here yesterday afternoon at the age of 75.

The veteran of 15 regular and special sessions of the state house of representatives was elected last year to serve what would have been his 14th regular session. He resigned a week before the session started because of ill health.

Wells, who was a Portland insurance man, served as state insurance commissioner in 1915-17. He effected codification of insurance laws and created the post of state fire marshal.

Born in Emporia, Kan., he came to Portland with his family in 1888.



OFFICIALLY OPENED—Walt Disney (right) seated in front of the Fantasyland Castle, officially opens his 17-million-dollar Disneyland on a national TV broadcast. Over 30,000 guests jammed the amusement park for the formal opening.

# As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

## THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO THE BUDGET PROBLEM

Every problem has two sides to it. In a recent column I wrote about a man who complained that his wife skimmed on the family meals so she could have money for clothes. The following letter, from a woman, points out why this may have been necessary for the wife, as it is for the writer of this letter. She says:

(Q) "I wonder if the men who do the complaining about the way their wives spend money are fair in the management of a family finances. I can tell you of my own situation and I dare say the ones who do the most complaining never accept the present day cost of living. I get a specified amount to take care of the table, a good many household needs, clothes, doctors, and personal items, such as a permanent when I can afford it. My husband has the balance of his salary to pay the taxes, insurance, etc., but has enough to bank and buy bonds and anything his heart desires. Yet, I try and get any more from him and there's a sob story. Everything is for the proverbial 'rainy day.'"

"I try to explain to him that we may never live to see that rainy day, for we are both middle-aged now. When a woman gets a specified amount and must stretch that amount, she has to economize some place. I have never been able to save on meals, so naturally I do without a great many things. So, you see, there are two sides to every story and I haven't liked mine, but I could do nothing about it."

(A) Have you stopped to think that there might be another side to your husband's story too? Have you any evidence that he actually gets all his heart desires and that he must never give up anything he wants because he feels he cannot afford it? If you have such evidence, then you are justified in feeling as you do.

The very fact that you both are middle-aged would suggest that your husband is being wise in saving for a possible "rainy day." True, you may never live to see it, but, then again, you may and it would certainly be comforting to know that you were prepared for it. The money he puts into insurance, bonds, and other investments may someday come in very handy. Then you

will be glad you gave up occasional permanents and other things which now seem more important to you than your husband's insistence upon planning ahead.

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## WELCOMES ARREST

Detroit — (U.P.) — Matthew Williams, 26, a 200-pound six-footer welcomed police who came to arrest him at a church yesterday. Williams needed medical aid after 16 women began beating him for trying to rob money from the purse of one of them.

The temperature of the healthy human body averages between 98.4 and 98.6 degrees fahrenheit.



Dr. Hurlock

# Shoemaker Moves To \$8,000 Mark On TV Quiz Show

New York — (U.P.) — An Italian-born shoemaker with an almost encyclopedic knowledge of opera reached the \$8,000 mark Tuesday night in "The \$64,000 question" television show.

Gino Prato, 55, won the option of taking \$8,000 or a chance on \$16,000 next week, by correctly naming Manrico, Count di Luna and Leonora as the tenor, baritone and soprano roles of the Verdi opera *Il Trovatore*.

Earlier in the CBS program he won \$1,000 by naming the cello as the instrument Arturo Toscanini first played. He doubled his money to \$2,000 by naming two operas besides "Faust" in which the devil had a part and doubled that to \$4,000 by naming the manager of the New York Metropolitan Opera.

Next week, Prato returns to the show to announce whether he'll take the \$8,000 or try for \$16,000 with an even tougher question. Should he miss the \$16,000 question the program's sponsors will soothe his feelings with a Cadillac convertible as a consolation prize.

Bayard D. MacMichael of Seattle, Wash., reached \$4,000 on Tuesday night also by answering questions concerning opera. MacMichael will try for \$8,000 next week.

# Grange

Pomona Grange  
Jackson County Pomona Grange will meet Saturday, July 2, with the Griffin Creek Grange members as hosts. The meeting will be held in the Griffin Creek School gymnasium, and is scheduled to open at 8 p.m.

The lecturer's program will include material prepared by Roy LeVander, chairman of the agricultural committee, a talk on taxes, arranged by Mrs. Anna Scott, chairman of the education committee, and a number provided by Mrs. Emily Glockler, lecturer of Griffin Creek Grange. Members attending should bring sandwiches or cookies.

# John Snider Heads Legion Committee

John Snider was recently appointed chairman of the American Legion's Post 15 Americanism committee, according to Bud Fisher, commander.

The members of the committee are Frank Van Dyke, Phil Lowry, Chet Hubbard and Earl Bigalow, with a sub-committee headed by Ray Huson to see that "every business house has a flag to display on holidays and other suitable occasions," Fisher said. Others on the sub-committee are Jack Crawford, Gene Orr, Clark Walker, and H. U. Mitchell.

Snider said he was "very much interested" in the program of Americanism, especially in our schools, and would soon have a complete program to announce. Fisher added that Snider has "high hopes" of bringing the Phil Jackson Trophy to Medford next year. The \$1,500 trophy was given by the late Phil Jackson of the Oregon Journal on a perpetual basis to the post in the state with the best Americanism program, Fisher said.

# Gold Hill Lamb Fair Scheduled Tomorrow

Gold Hill — The annual Gold Hill 4-H and Livestock club's community lamb fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow at the corner of Fourth st. and Fifth ave.

The fair, sponsored by the Gold Hill Lions club, is open to 4-H members from Jackson county.

Sheep judging and demonstration will start at 10 a.m., and showmanship contest will be held in the afternoon. The Gold Hill Lions club will present a trophy to the grand champion showman.

Leonard Kuzman, vocational agricultural instructor at Crater High school in Central Point, will be judge.

A food booth will be operated by 4-H club members on the grounds.

**DAHL GETS NEW TRIAL**  
Lausanne, Switzerland — (U.P.) The Federal Court of Appeals on Tuesday night granted American flyer Harold Whitey Dahl a new trial on gold-stealing charges. Dahl, who is at liberty on bail, was convicted last year of having stolen \$30,000 worth of gold from a Swiss airplane which he had piloted from Paris to Geneva.

Salem — (U.P.) — Gov. Paul Patterson has reappointed Herman Brookman, Portland architect, and Miss Elizabeth Lord, Salem, as members of the State Capitol Planning commission for four year terms.

More than 40,000 board feet of lumber can be sawed out of one big Douglas fir tree growing in California.

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