



DEVASTATION—Rubble litters street of the Arab quarter of Port Said, Egypt, after bombardment by Anglo-French naval forces and air attacks. An undetermined number of the 60,000 civilian inhabitants were casualties and most of the rest were made homeless by the fire. —(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Straight Four-Lane Road Linking Salem And Eugene in Plans

Salem—U.P.—A long-awaited four-lane highway running in a straight line between Salem and Eugene was announced today as part of a planned program for Highway 99 construction under funds available by the federal aid to highways bill. The program, announced by W. C. Williams, state highway engineer, includes numerous major improvements throughout the main north-south arterial. Improvements listed are to be completed within six years. Other 99 Improvements Williams said a total of about \$71,534,000 would be spent on improvements on Highway 99, including \$20,897,000 of federal funds to be used in the Eugene-Salem stretch.

Goshen, 4 miles, \$1,206,000; four-lane section between Rice Hill and Chenoweth park, 4.7 miles, \$1,391,000; four-lane section between Myrtle Creek and Canyonville, 9.2 miles, \$5,113,000; four-lane section between Jump Off Joe and Louise Creek, north of Grants Pass, 4.1 miles, \$1,915,000; paving of four-lane stretch from Louise Creek to Grants Pass, 3.1 miles, \$357,000. The state also plans a 12.9 mile route linking Grants Pass and Rock Point, a distance of 22.9 miles and right-of-way will be acquired for 17.3 miles of highway between Seven Oaks and Ashland.

Plans call for construction of a new four-lane route from north of Albany to Judkins point at Eugene. The Baldock freeway already links Salem to Portland with a four-lane highway and an additional four-lane stretch south of Salem is in operation. Williams said that the Salem by-pass would be widened to a four-lane route. Other major projects slated for the 99 route include: Grants Pass Work Planned Four-lane route from Judkins point to Lane county line, 11 miles, \$8,055,000; freeway conversion from Judkins point to

Salem Radio Station Sale Being Discussed

Salem—(U.P.)—Negotiations were under way today for sale of Salem radio station KOCO to the Fisher family, operators of several Oregon radio and television stations. Application to the Federal Communications Commission seeking transfer of ownership from founder-owner Loring Schmidt to Salem Broadcasting Company was made here yesterday.



DEFEATING Jacqueline Cochrane Odium, wealthy businesswoman, Dalip S. Saund, Hindu-born Brawley, Cal., judge, wins election to Congress. (International)

Poe Loses Another Bid for Freedom

Salem—(U.P.)—Convicted murderer Dupree Poe lost out in another bid for freedom here yesterday when Marion County Circuit Court dismissed his petition for a writ of habeas corpus. Poe is serving a life sentence for the 1931 slaying of a Silverton policeman. He has made many attempts to gain his release through the courts and also several escape attempts.

BEQUEST Boston—(U.P.)—The will of Mrs. Annie A. Hawley of Beacon Hill bequeathed her choice wines and liquors to former Massachusetts Gov. Channing H. Cox and Winchester Atty. Frederick Ives.

Otto Cahill Writ Denied by High Court

Salem—U.P.—The Oregon Supreme Court today received an order from the United States Supreme Court denying a petition for a writ of certiorari from Otto W. Cahill. Cahill, an official of a Lincoln county water district, was found guilty of converting \$750 in public funds and was sentenced to one year in the state penitentiary. His conviction was upheld by the State Supreme Court, but execution of sentence was postponed pending outcome of his appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. The state court will now order Cahill to prison.

Elizabeth Taylor Starts Divorce Suit

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor today started her attorney to court today to get her a divorce from actor-husband Michael Wilding charging mental cruelty. The film beauty earlier had indicated she would get either a Nevada or Mexico divorce so that she might marry 51-year-old producer Michael Todd. Today's action was to be filed in nearby Santa Monica by attorney Bentley Ryan who said Miss Taylor left Tuesday night for New York for a 10-day visit with Todd. Ryan said the divorce would be a "friendly one" and that under an agreement with Wilding, 43, the actress would have custody of the couple's two children, Michael, 4, and Christopher, 2. The hearing will be this month, Ryan said. Miss Taylor waived alimony in the pre-filing settlement but it was agreed there would be a division of community property and Wilding would contribute to the support of the children and have visitation rights.

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Missionary Keeps Faith in God After Son, Probably Husband, Die

Glennallen, Alaska—(U.P.)—A missionary who watched her 5-month-old son die of cold when their party was stranded on an Alaskan beach in sub-zero weather said today she still has "faith in God." "Even though my baby is dead, and maybe my husband, too, I still have faith in God; he

has been good to us," said Mrs. Albert Kelly, 26, Oceanside, N.Y.

Mrs. Kelly, her husband and two children, and Jim Paulson, 19, Ellamar, Alaska, left Ellamar, Nov. 7 in a 30-foot boat for a trip to Valdez. Sea Got Rougher Mrs. Kelly said the sea got rougher and something happened to the boat's motor when the vessel reached Galena Bay. "Swells as high as a house began pounding our boat," she said. "We began to take on water. Finally, my husband decided to take the eight-foot skiff and row back to Ellamar for help. The last I saw of him he

was rowing around a point of land.

"Suddenly Jim came into the boat's cabin where I was with the children and yelled 'get ready to jump.'"

"I wrapped an army blanket around Tommy and snatched my husband's sleeping bag. A big wave swamped the boat as we scrambled to the beach. We were stranded without shelter, food or matches. It was snowing and the wind was howling terribly. We spent the night in two sleeping bags we salvaged. "Next morning we went to the wrecked boat and all we could find was a tin of bear meat I'd canned the past summer. Fed Mustard and Ketchup "On Friday night my little boy died. Next morning we found some mustard and ketchup in the wreckage and gave it to Debbie. Sunday we found some cereal and apple butter. Most of the time we huddled in our sleeping bags waiting and praying."

On Monday, five days after they were marooned, the fishing boat Rustler spotted the cast-offs and rescued them. Mrs. Kelly was in a hospital here with frostbitten feet. Her daughter, Debbie, 3, was reported in "fine" condition and Paulson was not hospitalized.

A land, sea and air search so far has failed to turn up any clue to the fate of the woman's husband, the Rev. Albert Kelly, Haddonfield, N. J.

Ike Denounces Russian Force

Washington—U.P.—President Eisenhower today denounced Russia's use of force in Hungary as contrary to all concepts of right and justice in the world. Mr. Eisenhower told a news conference that the hearts of the American people have gone out to Hungary in its hour of trouble. "Nothing has so disturbed the American people, he said, as the events in Hungary where Russian troops have bloodily repressed a freedom revolt. The President said the United States has never advocated open rebellion of a population against a force which was bound to prevail. This would only bring about disaster to our friends, he said. But he said the United States will keep up its campaign of trying to keep hopes of freedom alive in satellite countries. Further, he said, it will never make what he called the terrible mistake of accepting the enslavement of Eastern European nations as a permanent feature.

Juvenile Literature Target of Churchmen

Mountain View, Calif.—(U.P.)—Top leaders of the Seventh-Day Adventist denomination on a West Coast met here today at a three-day council to discuss plans for fighting crime-filled juvenile literature.

Adventist leaders expressed alarm at the "seeming lack of concern on the part of the general public regarding the increase of crime-filled juvenile publications and the growing number of innocent publications aimed at adults."

Chairman of the council, attended by 300 church members, is A. G. Sutton of Los Angeles, director of Seventh-day Adventist publishing work in the four Western states and Hawaii.

Cold Air Mass Brings Snowfall In Northwest Area

By UNITED PRESS Light snow accompanied a cold air mass that moved through the northwest portion of the country early today and heavy snow was forecast for portions of Nebraska.

Cold air moved into the Northwest and made considerable headway east and southward. It covered the region from the Upper Mississippi Valley westward through the Northern and Central Plains to the Pacific Coast from Washington to Central California.

Weathermen expected the nippy air to penetrate the Northern Great Lakes area today and also swing southward through Kansas, Arizona, and Southern California.

Scattered snows have fallen from the Western Dakotas to Eastern Oregon. Most amounts, however, have been light. The snow was expected to whiten the countryside from the Rocky Mountains eastward to the Northern Lakes today. Showers were forecast along the leading edge of the cold air which dropped temperatures to the 30s and to the teens in mountain regions.

The East Coast was still under the influence of another cold air mass moving eastward over the Atlantic. A few snow flurries occurred in the chilly air from Northern New York through New Hampshire.

Between the two cold air masses, southerly winds brought a warning from Southern California eastward through the Southern Plains and Mississippi and northeastward through the Great Lakes.

'Incurable' Cancer Said Not Hopeless

Washington—(U.P.)—Two radiologists advised fellow doctors today to stop writing off as "hopeless" so-called "incurable" cancer cases.

The two specialists said too often these "incurable" cases get a "minimum of thoughtful attention and a bounteous supply of opiates."

The radiologists, Drs. George Cooper Jr. and James A. Cranford Jr., both of the University of Virginia school of medicine, said that no disease becomes hopeless until every known method of treatment "has been carefully, fully exploited" without effect. In cancer cases that includes consideration of radiology, which is treatment with radioactive substance and x-rays, they said.

Some patients for whom there was only faint hope have been cured of cancer because the physician did not despair, they said in a paper presented to the Southern Medical Association in convention here. For others, life was prolonged and the patient was able to lead a happy normal existence.

A survey by the South Dakota game, fish and parks department indicates that the state raised 350,000 ducks last year, a decrease of 56 per cent from 1954

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