

Sewer Line Cave-in Forces Occupants in Nine Homes to Move

Seattle — Occupants of nine homes and a five-unit apartment moved out today when a huge sewer line cave-in began spreading and threatened to engulf homes in its path.

The original break in the 1600 block on Ravenna blvd. occurred Tuesday and carved out a crater 60 feet wide and 40 feet deep that swallowed up a 25-foot chestnut tree and a light standard.

Additional cave-ins began shortly before midnight and by early today the pit was 200 feet long and 100 feet wide and had undermined parts of lawns on both sides of the boulevard.

The city engineers office called out all available men in an effort to stop the spread of the cave-in.

Shovel Saver Workmen barely managed to save a power shovel from dropping into the giant pit and a broken gas main hampered operations.

Water backing up in drains caused evacuation of ten homes at E. 52nd st. and Ravenna ave. Heavy rains in the past few days have softened the earth and increased the danger of further cave-ins, engineers said.

Holes began developing in nearby roadways particularly at Ravenna blvd. and Roosevelt Way and at 30th ave. NE and Union Bay Place.

Four feet of water backed up into the basement of the John Marshall Junior High school and Principal Ray Crum announced

Lodge Receives Scroll Citation at UN Building

United Nations — The Congressional Medal of Honor Society has named U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge as the recipient of its first scroll citation in recognition of "his contribution to the furtherance of American leadership in international affairs."

Lodge, permanent U. S. representative to the United Nations, receives the award today at the U. S. General Assembly building. The society is made up of men who have received the Congressional Medal of Honor.

there would be no school until further notice.

Largest In City The sewer line, the north-trunk sewer, is the largest in the city and was built about 1907. It is 14 feet below the street and follows natural contours of the terrain.

The break caused a gradual undermining which eventually resulted in the cave-in, engineers said.

D. A. Andersen, maintenance engineer for the city's engineering department, said the sewer break could have occurred during the earthquake of April, 1949.

City Auto Accidents Total 48 In October

Car accidents in Medford amounted to 48 during the month of October with five injuries resulting from the accidents, according to a report of the Medford police department.

Seven open gates, 11 open safes, 55 open windows and 165 open doors were discovered by city police during routine nightly checks of business firms, the reports show. In addition, police reported they found 132 firms who failed to leave night lights in their offices.

Found persons, animals and property cases numbered 25 for the month while 16 cases of lost persons, animals and property were recorded.

Violations of the basic rule for the month amounted to 97 out of a total of 443 traffic citations for the month of October, according to the police report.

Sixty-nine citations were issued for failure to stop at signs and signals during the month and 40 citations were issued for no operator's license. Three citations were given for reckless driving.

Cars parked on the wrong side of the street were issued 49 citations and improperly parked cars were issued 29 citations during the month. A total of 47 other parking violations were recorded in October. Parking meter tickets issued for the month amounted to 3,082, according to the report.



INTERNATIONAL GET TOGETHER — Democratic Party Leader Adlai Stevenson (left) and Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, Indian high commissioner to London, admire the "Pioneer in Brotherhood" medal worn by Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel Prize winning atomic physicist. The medal was presented to Dr. Compton at a dinner sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews in New York. President Eisenhower, in a major bid for bipartisan unity in the space race, has asked Adlai Stevenson to head U. S. negotiations for greater Allied scientific cooperation.

Many 'Unipressers' Reminiscing About Newsman's Life on Anniversary of UP

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Correspondent

New York — In this 50th anniversary year of the United Press, thousands of present and former "Unipressers" — toilers glamorous and grubby in the round-the-clock business of gleaming and winnowing the news of the world under the logotype "UP" — have been reminiscing about the life a newsman leads.

The term Unipresser grew out of the cable address of the organization: Unipress. Anyone who is employed by the U.P. automatically becomes a Unipresser. And yet, the feeling persists among its newsmen and its far-flung alumni corps that the word Unipresser connotes experience "under fire" in the sometimes frantic race to catch up with the news and master it.

The experience can come in puzzling through a complicated

court decision or scientific paper. It can come in the tedium of vote counting, in rounding up for publication all sides of a labor dispute. In just sitting and watching a jury which has reached a verdict file slowly and gravely into the box.

An Example Take this instance, quoted from Joe Alex Morris' new book about the U.P.'s first 50 years, "Deadline Every Minute." Harold Guard, the press association's

bureau manager in Singapore, was snoozing peacefully one morning—the last peaceful sleep he was going to have for many months: It was the morning of Dec. 8, 1941.

About 4:30 o'clock that morning the telephone rang.

Guard: Hello.

Voice: This is Arshad, the office boy, sir.

Guard: What's wrong?

Arshad (in tears): The beautiful teleprinter is broken, sir.

Guard: What broke it?

Arshad: It fell from the table.

Guard: Why?

Arshad: Because the bomb came, sir.

Guard: What bomb? Where did it come from?

Arshad: From the Japanese airplane, sir. The Japanese are bombing Singapore, sir.

The air-raid alarm sounded while Guard was pulling on his clothes. If he had not been a Unipresser before, he certainly would have become a good and true one during those moments of hauling on his pants and shirt.

Plans were completed for the annual Salvation Army Christmas and winter relief program at the meeting of the Salvation Army Christmas committee on Wednesday at the Medford Elks club.

Arrangements for the annual children's Christmas tree program at the Salvation Army hall were reported in progress and it was estimated that nearly 200 families would receive baskets of food. The baskets, to be assembled by volunteer Salvation Army workers and interested persons, will contain meat, bread, canned vegetables, coffee, candy, and nuts.

The annual letter of appeal throughout the county was discussed with Joe Jorgensen, in charge of the project. It was reported that they would be mailed around Nov. 20. Assistance with the letters has been gotten from service clubs and lodges. Joe Naumes, chairman, said that the Salvation Army kettles would appear on the streets in Medford and Ashland Nov. 29 and the local Corps would start receiving names of families for baskets on Dec. 2. Commitments for remembrances to patients at Jackson county home, juvenile detention home, Camp White veterans, and county and city jails have already been made, according to the chairman.

Committee members include Naumes, L. C. Taylor, Dick Phair, Verl Walker, Reese Alexander, Sam Colton, Jorgensen, and Floyd Baker.

Liquor Store Curfew Set by Commission

Portland — A liquor store curfew to curb holiday drinking on Christmas and New Year's eve was imposed here Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission.

Chairman Hugh R. Kirkpatrick said all state liquor stores would close their doors at 6 p.m. on Dec. 24 and probably also on Dec. 31. The Commission will suggest that bars and taverns close earlier than usual on those two evenings.

Commissioners voted to consider at their December meeting a proposal that could mean a return to beer-by-the-pitcher at Oregon public houses. The beer industry has asked for a change in the commission regulation which now restricts sale of beer to containers of not more than 12 ounces. A relaxation of the ruling, however, would not mean that draft beer could be bought by the bucket to take out of the tavern, as in grandmother's day.

MINNESOTA DEER St. Paul — Resident deer hunters in Minnesota during the 1956 season killed 69,434 deer for an average success figure of 36 per cent according to state game authorities.

Bakery Union May Defy Demand It Remove President

Washington — The Executive Board of the Bakery Workers Union appeared ready today to defy a demand by its parent AFL-CIO that it remove union president James G. Cross.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council threatened to suspend the 150,000-member union unless it complied by Friday with clean-up orders issued last month.

Cross called an eleventh-hour meeting of his board today to consider a reply to the federation's ultimatum. He was charged by the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee with mishandling union funds and making collusive deals with employers.

Meanwhile AFL-CIO President George Meany appointed his special assistant, Peter J. McGavin, to supervise the clean-up campaign of the United Textile Workers Union.

The textile workers, like the bakers, have been warned they face suspension from the federation if they fail to replace officers accused of corruption.

To comply with the ultimatum the textile workers executive board accepted the resignation of union president Anthony Valente and Secretary-Treasurer Lloyd Klenner—both accused by the council of misusing union funds.

The textile board also agreed to accept a monitor named by Meany to direct other reforms.

Cross has said he would be guided by any decision the board makes. But in a prepared statement last week he said following the clean-up orders would violate the bakers' constitution.

"We are resigned to leaving the AFL-CIO, if we are forced out of it," he said.

SMALL LOAN Syracuse, N.Y. — Frederic Rapp, 14, stranded downtown with no money, went into a bank, negotiated a 15-cent loan, took the bus home.

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LONG DISTANCE — U. S. Air Force Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis Lemay (above) hung up a new record for the Air Force by flying a KC-135 jet tanker plane nonstop from Westover Field, Mass. to Buenos Aires, a distance of 6350 miles, in 13 hours and seven minutes.

Paper, Radio Confirm That Laika's Dead

Moscow — A Soviet scientist and a Moscow Radio commentator Wednesday night confirmed that Laika, the Soviet space dog, is dead.

Dr. Vladimir Chernigovsky, a noted physiologist who helped train the animal, said Sputnik II's canine passenger had not been expected to live more than a few days in the first place.

"Under the conditions of this experiment the animal had to perish since the Sputnik isn't intended to return to earth," he said in an article in the tri-weekly Moscow News.

OIL LEASES

Any U. S. Citizen, over 21, can profit in oil leases. Many people are doing so today. A \$150 investment (plus \$10 assignment fee) could be paying you tenfold every month within a year. Good, high potential oil and gas leases paid for 3 years can be purchased for only \$45 down.

It's good speculation because current oil production of newly developing Utah Oil country is 14,000 barrels per day; expected 1958 production is 100,000 barrels per day. Leases available are in these oil producing regions. References for information write to Wm. S. Burnett.

1017 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. Portland, Ore.

LeMay Completes 5,204-Mile Trip

Washington — Gen. Curtis E. LeMay completed a 5,204-mile trip from Buenos Aires in 11 hours and 5 minutes Wednesday to establish a hard to beat speed mark for a nonstop jet flight.

LeMay Tuesday set a new long distance record of 6,300 miles from Westover Air Force Base, Mass., to Buenos Aires.

LeMay, Air Force vice chief of staff and former head of the Strategic Air Command, made the two-way flight in a four-jet KC135 tanker plane. He said it proved that U. S. bombers can "go any place you want" and will not be outmoded by missiles for a "long time to come."

The Buenos Aires to Washington flight Wednesday established the first speed record for a nonstop jet flight between the two capitals.

The Westover to Buenos Aires hop set a long distance record for jet planes without refueling.

The feats coincided with an 8,100 mile flight from California to the Philippines by three B66 bombers of the Tactical Air Command in another show of global strength. These planes were refueled enroute before landing in the Philippines.

TRAVEL STUDY TO BE MADE Washington — The White House announced Wednesday it has directed the Departments of State and Commerce to conduct a study of barriers to international travel. Clarence B. Randall, special assistant to the President, will conduct the study.

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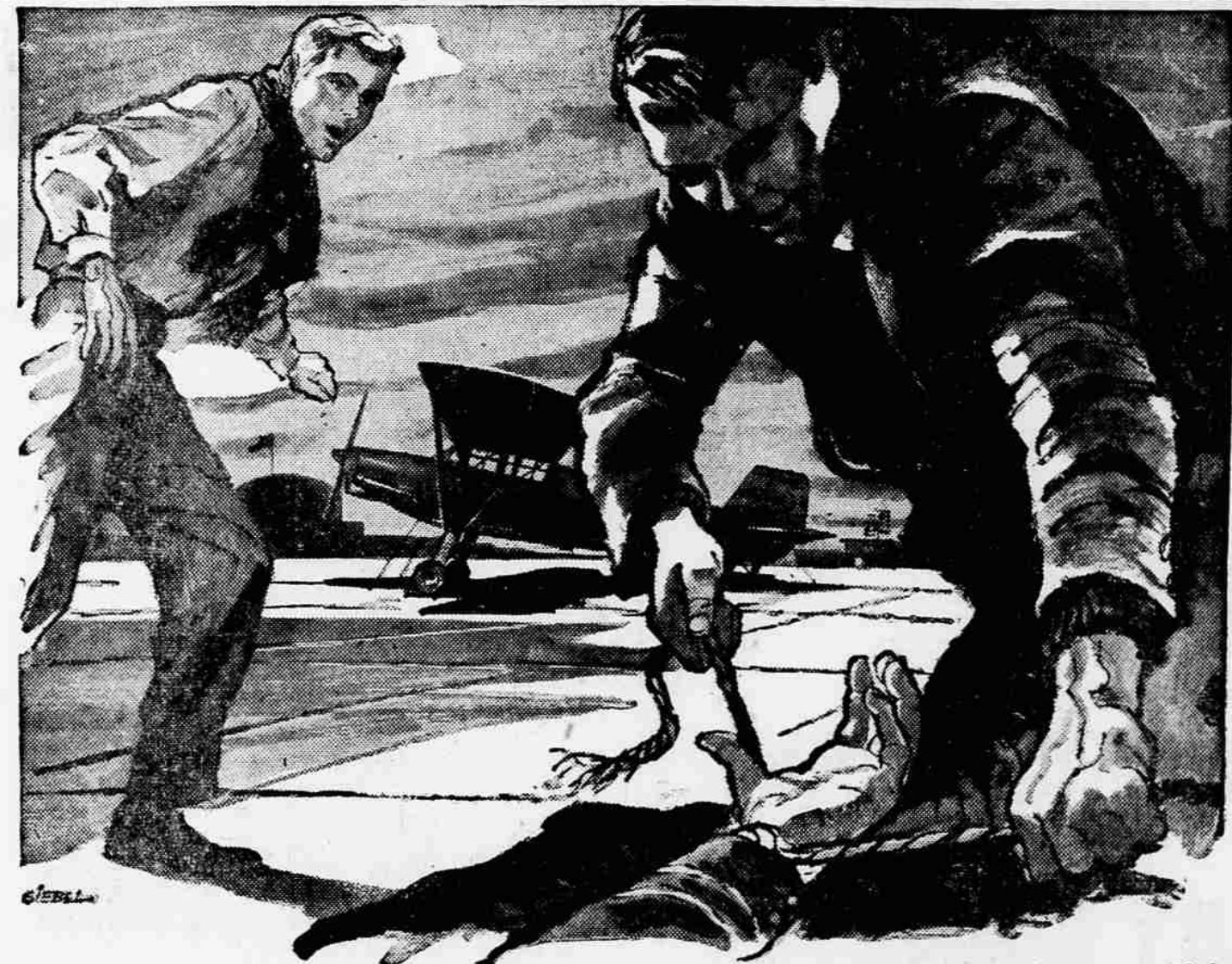
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