

Accident To 200

Two Die on Oregon Highways During Thanksgiving Day
Four Others Die From Crash Injuries

By UNITED PRESS
Oregon counted at least two persons dead from highway accidents Thanksgiving day. Four other persons died Wednesday from traffic accident injuries.

Mrs. Julia R. Berg, 44, Crescent City, Calif., was injured fatally Thanksgiving evening in an accident near Lebanon. She died in a hospital a short time after a car went off a road. Her nephew, James Garrett, 26, Lebanon, was injured.

Sharon Hedberg, 14, was killed Thursday night when the car in which she was riding turned over on a country road near Riddle in southern Douglas county. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hedberg of Riddle.

A. R. Osborne of Pendleton was found dead at the wheel of his car Thursday after the vehicle jumped a curb in front of the Pendleton junior high school and crashed into a tree. An autopsy was planned to see whether he died of a heart attack.

Earlier accidents, Mary McMullen, 65, Seaside, died Wednesday night three hours after she was struck by a car while crossing a street wearing dark clothing during a rainstorm.

Lester Ollen Ping Jr., 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester O. Ping of Malin, was killed Wednesday in a head-on collision about 25 miles east of Oakridge. His parents were hospitalized in Eugene.

Archie Deshon, Woodburn, died Wednesday in a Salem hospital from injuries suffered in an accident. Deshon's son, Harold, died in an auto accident last July.

Forest Glenn McDonald, 66, Silverton, died in a McMinnville hospital Wednesday from injuries suffered in a traffic accident Sept. 30.

At least seven persons met death on Washington's highways in Thanksgiving holiday mishaps. Two of the victims were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodring of Wenatchee who were killed while on their way to Milton-Freewater Ore., for the holiday. Their car was struck by a freight train near Mesa, Wash.

World War II Mine Starts Ticking

Ostend, Belgium — A 2,000-pound World War II mine suddenly began ticking in the middle of Ostend Harbor today shortly after fishermen towed it in not realizing the danger.

People swiftly emptied buildings and vessels near the dock involved while the Belgian navy studied how to get the apparently live mine away from the harbor, one of Belgium's major ports.

Fishermen aboard the trawler "P-132" netted the mine during the night. It wasn't until dawn that they recognized the object ensnared in their nets.

In the meantime, the "P-132" had returned to port. When the first light of morning revealed the mine, the fishermen hastily left their small trawler and summoned army explosives experts.

A defusing squad started work, and it was then the mine started ticking. The army experts retreated. They asked the navy to consider towing it back to sea.

True Line, Korea — American soldiers today spent their fifth post-armistice Thanksgiving in positions along the still uneasy Korean truce line.

Thieves Get Bird For Thanksgiving

Someone in the valley had something to be thankful for yesterday, sheriff's deputies reported. A woman and two men in a late model car avoided sheriff's deputies, Oregon state police, and Talent and Ashland police earlier this week after sheriff's officers were notified by Mrs. Calvin Briley, 722 Hartley rd., Talent that someone had stolen one of their turkeys and killed it in their driveway.

The Brileys were returning to their home when they noticed the automobile leave, officers said, and then discovered the area where the turkey was killed. The vehicle was last seen driving toward Highway 99, reports showed.

Moroccan Officials Say Spanish Attack Section Around Ifni

Rabat, Morocco — Moroccan officials said today Spanish warplanes repeatedly bombed Moroccan territory around the embattled enclave of Ifni.

Spain is using planes to support reinforced ground troops in the battle against irregular Moroccan forces seeking to capture the tiny territory.

Crown Prince Moulay Hassan announced Thursday he had ordered the 300,000-man strong Moroccan royal armed forces to fire on any aircraft that violated Morocco's air space.

Ifni, on the southern coast of Morocco, has been held by Spain for nearly 100 years under international treaties. Moroccans have been demanding it be returned to their newly-independent nation.

Two Villages Bombed
According to authorities at Agadir, port town 55 miles up the coast from Ifni, Spanish planes bombed two Moroccan villages close to the enclave's western frontier Thursday morning.

Deputy Foreign Minister Abdelkrim Benjeloun Thursday told newsmen that the fighting in Ifni was touched off last Saturday by a Spanish bombing raid against the population of Agadir Province. The province borders the Ifni enclave on three sides.

In Madrid, authoritative sources emphatically denied either planes or troops had violated the frontier. They maintained air and ground operations were concentrated on clearing out the Moroccan irregular forces from Ifni.

Spaniards were reported angered at Hassan's "shoot on sight" orders and his charge that they over the 528-square mile territory.

Morocco's ambassador to Spain, Mohamed Adat, returned to Madrid by plane Thursday.

Freighter Under Tow Off Eureka

Eureka, Calif. — A Coast Guard cutter took a distressed freighter under tow off the California-Oregon coast early today and headed for Eureka.

The freighter was the 7,216-ton Olympic Pioneer, owned by the Olympic Steamship company of Seattle, Wash. She was bound from Seattle to San Francisco with a crew of 37 aboard. Her captain is Leif Hansen of Grays Harbor, Wash.

The ship messaged Thursday night she had lost a propeller about seven miles off Cape Blanco.

The Coast Guard sent the cutter Bonham from Coos Bay, Ore., to help the vessel. The cutter shot a line aboard the Olympic Pioneer but it broke. The cutter radioed San Francisco that the 422-foot freighter was too big for her to handle.

The Coast Guard then sent the tug Avoyel from Eureka. She arrived by the side of the freighter shortly before 2 a.m. and had the vessel in tow an hour later. The rendezvous took place about 65 miles north of Eureka.

The Coast Guard said that the freighter and the tug should reach port this afternoon.

Mice Still Preval In Jackson County

Fruit growers were reminded today by Clifford B. Cordy, county horticulturist, that mice are still prevalent in the county and orchards should be checked for the rodents.

Cordy said that much placed near the base of fruit trees made excellent areas for mice burrows. Once housekeeping has been set up in these places by the mice, he explained, the only food supply is the tree trunk.

Poison wheat is available for killing the mice, he said, and added that young trees could be girdled easily by the mice, causing the trees to die. Mice will also nibble at the older trees, he explained.

Tokyo — The procurator general's office will decide Monday whether to appeal the suspended three-year sentence of U.S. Army Specialist William S. Girard.

Europe Expresses Relief At Reports Of Ike's Health

Paris — Western Europe expressed relief today at reports President Eisenhower was improving but there was skepticism he would be able to attend the NATO summit conference Dec. 16-18.

French newspapers, convinced the United States would be represented by Vice President Richard M. Nixon, devoted many columns to introducing him to their readers.

Eisenhower is a household word on this side of the Atlantic but the almost incredible fact is that in Europe Nixon is unknown. He is merely a dim and distant figure in American politics.

The NATO Permanent Council of Ambassadors met for two hours Thursday and decided unanimously to go ahead with the summit conference and give Nixon his first chance as a world leader.

Washington Reports
Since then there were reports from Washington that the President was able to attend Thanksgiving church services and a statement he would attend the NATO meeting if his doctors thought him well enough.

In London, American ambassador John Hay Whitney was cheered Thursday night when he told a group of Americans including New Jersey Governor Robert Meyner there was a "possibility" Eisenhower would attend the Paris meeting.

European skepticism was reflected in the press. Paris' right-wing newspaper L'Aurore said "all the health bulletins orchestrated and trumpeted by the White house have failed fully to reassure public opinion."

The independent Leftwing Combat even speculated that the President may have acted counter to his doctors' advice in attending church and said public opinion is disturbed.

London newspapers also reported the belief Eisenhower would come here next month. Many of them suggested he had gone to church to end rumors he was about to resign.

Water District Vote Scheduled Monday
Jacksonville highway water district will hold an election at Oak Grove schoolhouse Monday, Dec. 2, from 2 to 8 p.m. a spokesman said.

A director to serve a three-year term will be elected at that time. Roscoe Hopfer is running for reelection, a water district spokesman said. Other members on the water district board of directors are Lyle B. Thurman and Charles Hoppe.

The Jacksonville highway water district is the first water district to be established on the outskirts of Medford, a district spokesman said.

Scientists Predict Sputnik's Rocket May Fall to Earth Sometime Sunday

Cambridge, Mass. — Scientists predicted today the rocket of Sputnik I will plummet to the earth Sunday, possibly in the U.S. either at dawn or sunset.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, said he probably will be able to make a rough calculation of the time and place of the death plunge later today.

Whipple said the rocket "very likely will come down north of the equator—between the equator and 45 degrees latitude on a northerly path."

This means the death site could be anywhere within a 3,500-mile band around the

Overall Total of 241 Reported Up To This Morning

Four Crashes Take 19 Lives in Nation
By UNITED PRESS
Highway deaths across the nation edged past the 200 mark today as the fatality count from Thanksgiving holiday traffic continued to roll in.

Four separate accidents took 19 lives. Six died in an Arkansas collision, five in another crash at Darien, Conn., four in crashes in Illinois and Iowa.

At 11 a.m. (PST) a United Press count showed that since 6 p.m. Wednesday there were 208 traffic deaths. Three persons died in plane crashes and 30 in other mishaps for a total of 241.

Leading States
Leading among the states was California with 19 traffic deaths. Others with high totals included Ohio, 18; Michigan, 13; New York and Texas 11 each; North Carolina, 9; and Illinois, Missouri, and Pennsylvania with 8 each.

Although the National Safety Council declined to give an estimate of how many people would be killed during the week end, officials pointed out that a normal four-day period in November would claim 500 lives.

As late fatalities continued to pour in, the Wednesday night and Thursday death total surpassed the count made by United Press last year when 150 persons died in traffic during the one-day holiday period. The number was almost double the normal highway count of a non-holiday period of similar length, to 80.

The worst holiday tragedy happened near Corning, Ark., when a car carrying six Maywood, Ill., residents crashed into a truck-trailer while passing another auto. Two of the six Negroes killed were children.

Neuberger to Work Toward Trade Plan
Portland — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said today he would work for renewal of this country's reciprocal trade program.

Speaking to the Portland Transportation club, Neuberger said a continuation of the exchange of goods which results from reciprocal trade agreements is essential to strengthen the free world economically.

He warned against a "recent tendency" to impose high import tariffs and other trade barriers. "If foreign nations cannot obtain through trade the dollars needed to buy American products, they will be forced to seek other markets, perhaps within the Soviet Union," he said.

Crusade To Hit Goal By Mid-December
The United Medford Crusade is about 10 per cent away from its goal, according to Bob Johnson, campaign chairman.

He said he expects the fund to reach 100 per cent of the goal about mid-December. More than \$110,000 has been collected in the campaign so far, he said.

National reports show United Fund and Community Chests campaigns will set a new record high this year, he said. Funds collected are about seven per cent more than last year at the same time, he added. More than \$379,000,000 was collected nationally in last year's campaigns, he added.

Bill Mickle Trial Should End Today

The circuit court trial of William Mathew Mickle, Gold Hill, is expected to end this afternoon, district attorney deputies said today.

Nickle, 21, is being tried on a grand larceny charge. He was arrested July 30 for the assault of John J. Araway, 39, Portland. Araway was treated at Sacred Heart hospital from injuries suffered in an altercation on Highway 99 near Willow Spring junction, according to sheriff's deputies.

Nickle, who is being represented by the law firm of Kelly and Kelly, was released from county jail on bail Aug. 26. Allan Franke, deputy district attorney, is arguing the state's case. Circuit Court Judge Orval J. Millard, Grants Pass, is presiding at the trial.

Moscow — The Supreme Soviet parliament of the Soviet Union will meet Dec. 19 for its second regular meeting of the year, it was announced today. The parliament is expected to take up the budget for next year and discuss a new economic plan.

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world north of the equator. That area includes most of the U.S. and heightens the possibility the rocket will fall in this country.

Whipple said the death will come somewhere in this band because "the rocket's big drag comes at the equatorial bulge of the earth. At that point, its perigee (low point) is pushing it down and the earth's atmosphere is pushing up."

Whipple said the rocket is now circling the earth every 89.7 minutes and speeding up all the time. When it cuts another 42 seconds from that time, he said, it will enter the "critical period" which will bring it down.

The Smithsonian said today that if the rocket is still in orbit

Dag Hammerskjold Flies to Mid-East To Ease Tensions

UN Secretary Will Visit Many Nations

United Nations — U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammerskjold leaves tonight on a trouble shooting mission he hopes will ease the growing tension in the Middle East.

His visit will take him to Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Israel, and he is to decide in talks today with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi whether he will visit Egypt.

Hammerskjold agreed to make the trip at the request of Jordan, which accused Israel of kidnapping a Jordanian farmer and of carrying out other border incidents.

These developments were reported from the Middle East as the secretary general moved into a last minute round of conferences.

Another Flareup Reported

Damascus: A Syrian military spokesman said Israeli troops opened fire on Syrian positions and a 30-minute exchange of automatic fire resulted. No casualties were reported. Israel complained to the UN against new Israeli "aggression" and called this "preparation for committing further anti-Syrian premeditated aggression."

Jerusalem, Israel: An Israeli spokesman said six Syrian soldiers entered Israel near Kfar Szed, attacked two workers and killed them when the workers returned the fire. Another Israeli worker was reported wounded Thursday when he stepped on a mine near the Jordan border.

Cairo: The semi-official Middle East News Agency reported that Egyptian army and air force units held combined desert maneuvers Thursday.

Burns Talks With Press
United Nations: Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, head of the UN Emergency Force, told a news conference the force would be strengthened if Israel obeyed a UN directive and permitted UNEF to station men on both sides of the Israeli-Egyptian line.

Hammerskjold was flying first to Beirut, Lebanon, arriving at 9:10 p.m. Saturday, Lebanon time.

His most immediate concern was reported to be the Israel-Jordan situation in which Jordan accuses Israel of a kidnapping and Israel accuses Jordan of illegally halting convoys bound for the Israeli enclave of Mount Scopus in Jordan territory.

A foreign ministry spokesman in Jerusalem said Thursday night the Jordanian blockade could develop into a "critical position."

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Goal Beyond The Missile Race



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Area Fruit To Leave By New Polar Flight

The first of two product samples from southern Oregon will leave by the first polar flight out of Portland Monday for London, England, according to Don McNeil, Jackson County Chamber of Commerce manager.

The sample shipped by local flight to Portland this morning consisted of two packages in fancy wrappings for the American chamber of commerce office in London. One package included an assortment of jams and the second package was Regue valley pears. These two packages will be placed on display with other Oregon products at the American chamber office, McNeil said.

The polar flight by Pan American Airways plane leaves Portland at 10:50 a.m. Monday following inaugural ceremonies, McNeil said. It stops in Seattle, re-fuels at Frobisher bay in Canada with the next stop in London. This will be the first of weekly polar flights from Portland, McNeil said.

Doghouse To Leave
Scheduled for the second polar flight from Portland on Monday, Dec. 9, is a small dog-house now being constructed by Parson's box factory in Ashland. Built of wood from southern Oregon trees, it will also advertise southern Oregon products. It measures approximately 18 inches square and 15 inches high, McNeil said.

"It will be the first wooden model satellite ever to cross the top of the world," the county chamber manager said. "The dog-house will be carried on the lap

of a Portland chamber of commerce official."

A number of dignitaries will ride in the second flight, McNeil added, with only a few on the first flight.

Soviet Ship Sinks With 1,500 Aboard

Copenhagen — A 23,000-ton Soviet battleship sank in the Black Sea two years ago with a loss of 1,500 lives, a Danish newspaper said today.

The Bonn West Germany correspondent of the Danish paper Berlingske Tidende said this was disclosed by Red Navy Capt. Lev Predtschevski who defected to Western Germany recently.

The ship was the Novorossiisk, formerly the Italian Giulio Cesare, the paper said.

The disaster occurred when the ship was entering Sevastopol Harbor after the autumn maneuvers in 1955.

An explosion tore a huge hole in her side and the ship's commander was about to let the crew abandon the ship, when the deputy commander of the Black Sea navy ordered all officers and hands to stay aboard.

Two tugboats tried to ground the sinking warship on a sand barrier outside the harbor, but, still in tow, the ship suddenly capsized and sank within four minutes, dragging 1,500 officers and crewmembers, who were caught below deck, to the bottom.

An investigation committee soon established that the explosion was caused by a German mine from World War II.

Offer Rejected to Mediate Rebellion
Paris — Premier Felix Gaillard today rejected an offer by Morocco and Tunisia to mediate the Algerian rebellion. He said France will not accept the idea of independence for Algeria.

Gaillard made his announcement in explaining his views to the National Assembly prior to two votes of confidence on his handling of Algeria, where he plans to institute limited political reforms.

Thanksgiving Day Reported As Safe And Quiet Holiday

Thanksgiving day appears to have been both a safe and hearty-eating holiday, according to reports received this morning. All law-enforcement agencies in the county said the day was a quiet one.

State police reported only one minor accident in Jackson county during Thanksgiving day.

A car driven by Myrtle Wise, 50, of 117 6th st., Ashland, rolled over a bank on the Neil creek curve of Highway 99 near Ashland, state police said. The driver was uninjured and only a fair amount of damage was done to the car, officers said.

Wise apparently "hit the curve a little too high, got into the loose gravel and spun over the 30 foot bank on the west side of the highway," state police reported.

Although the holiday continues through Sunday for many people, state police here were pleased with the driving record so far. Little traffic was noted on roads in the Jackson county area yesterday, they reported. Officers here said they had

Gettysburg Trip Further Indication Of Rapid Progress

Family Accompanied By His Physician

Gettysburg, Pa. — President Eisenhower drove to his Gettysburg farm today to continue the "excellent" recovery his doctors say he is making from Monday's slight stroke.

Accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower, the President made the 80-mile trip in the first lady's Chrysler limousine. They planned to stay several days.

The trip, approved by the President's physicians, was a further indication of the rapid progress he is making toward recovery.

Thursday the 67-year-old President surprised fellow worshippers by showing up with Mrs. Eisenhower at Thanksgiving Day services in the National Presbyterian church.

The only doctor accompanying the President was his physician, Maj. Gen. McC. Snyder.

Takes Back Roads
Shortly before the President and Mrs. Eisenhower drove into their farm gate, two of their grandchildren, David, 9, and Barbara Anne, 8, enjoyed a slow trot on horseback across the Eisenhower fields.

On the trip from Washington, the President's chauffeur, Dick Flohr, drove leisurely on back roads when he could.

There still was no definite word on whether the President would interrupt his farm sojourn to attend next Monday's Cabinet meeting and Tuesday's administration conference with Republican and Democratic congressional leaders. Nor was it certain he will not attend next month's NATO Summit meeting in Paris.

The President left it up to Vice President Richard M. Nixon to do the spadework of planning next week's Cabinet and congressional sessions.

Nixon spent the forenoon at the White House in conference with Sherman Adams, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson, and Marion B. Folsom, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Discuss Budget Matters
Nixon said the talks were about "legislative and budget programs." He described them as a "ho-down" to determine "what will be presented to legislative leaders next week."

As to whether he would preside at next week's meetings Nixon said:

"If the President has not returned from Gettysburg, I will. Whenever the President is away, I preside."

Nixon said the midmonth NATO meeting "stands right where it did yesterday." The White House said Thursday that the President's doctors would decide whether he should make the trip.

King Mohammed In Texas on His Tour

Williamsburg, Va. — King Mohammed V of Morocco flew to Texas today for a three-day visit to the Lone Star state.

He was accompanied by Col. Moulay Hafid, chief aide of the King's eldest son, who flew here from Morocco Thursday to confer with Mohammed on the fighting in southern Morocco.

The North African monarch, on a nationwide goodwill tour to learn more at first hand about American customs, will visit the famed King Ranch to take a look at Texas oil fields and cattle herds.

not heard of any fatalities in the southern Oregon area so far. Sheriff's deputies also reported an unusually quiet Thanksgiving day in the county and commented that telephone calls to the department Thursday were very few.

City police also reported a quiet day.

The one day closing of district court crowded the docket this morning with traffic violation hearings, arraignments, and a small claims court trial.

Approximately 500 persons attended the annual Medford Firemen's ball last night at the National Guard armory.

Exact net proceeds from the dance were not known today. Firemen will use the funds for their Christmas toy project.

Music for the dance was provided by the Jerry Van Hoonissen orchestra.

One turkey raiser in the county estimated he sold approximately 1,500 birds for Thanksgiving. All of these birds went to Rogue valley residents, he said.