

Marjorie Lord On Honeymoon

Hollywood —(UPI)—Comedian Danny Thomas' television wife, actress Marjorie Lord, was on her way to a European honeymoon today with her real life husband, producer Randolph Hale of San Francisco.

The couple was wed Monday by the Rev. Merle E. Fish, pastor of North Hollywood's Christian church, in ceremonies at the home of TV producer John Guedel.

Miss Lord and Hale met three years ago in San Francisco when she appeared in the stage comedy "Anniversary Waltz."

Quick Work Saves Bus Passengers From Lightning

Portland —(UPI)—A bus driver was hailed as a hero today for his quick action in helping passengers escape from a packed Rose City Transit company bus which was struck by lightning during the evening rush hour Monday.

Thirteen passengers were hospitalized with burns and shock and three other persons were treated at a hospital and released. An estimated 66 persons were on the bus.

Bus driver Walter Nabors, who had been working for the firm 5½ years, flipped open doors after the lightning struck the bus shortly before 5 p.m. and the passengers fled out. Minutes later the bus was afire and everything inside the bus was charred.

Barbara Arrell, one of those

who escaped injury, said "the hero was the bus driver. He saved our lives by his quick thinking." The driver was the last person off.

The \$20,000 bus was virtually a total loss.

The injured were all Portland residents. Some suffered first degree burns about the head and face, some had burned hands and others were almost overcome by thick, black smoke that billowed from the burning vehicle. Those in the rear suffered the worst burns.

Evening rush hour traffic was snarled as more than a dozen pieces of fire equipment, first aid cars and a disaster car responded to the alarm.

Passengers said there was no panic.

Nabors said he pressed a

switch which opens the door. He said he felt no shock when the lightning struck.

The mishap occurred near the east end of the Burnside bridge.

The lightning came from a storm which swept through Northwest Oregon Monday afternoon, interrupted power service and knocked down many trees. One bolt struck the northwest corner of the Labor temple here but caused only slight damage.

SUSPECTS ARRESTED

Madrid —(UPI)—Twenty students have been arrested here on suspicion of complicity in the weekend bombing of the Madrid university law school, informed sources said today. They described the students as "Socialist-oriented." The bombing caused minor damage but no casualties.

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U.S. Risks Losing Middle East, North African Foothold in Crisis

By WILLIAM G. LANDREY Beirut —(UPI)—The United States risks losing its Middle East and North African footholds in the crises which have flared in Lebanon and Algeria during the last ten days.

Both situations present choices for an American which does not want to choose between the forces battling for the future of the Arab world.

At stake in Lebanon is her adherence to the Eisenhower Doctrine. Opponents of the government want to transform the country into a Middle East Switzerland or align its policy with that of Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic (UAR).

The United States is backing Lebanon's legal government. But it is trying to revive the friendship with Nasser, too.

In Algeria, America gets blamed by all sides. The revolt of the army and the European residents against Paris only underlines the basic dilemma of trying to be friends with France while not alienating the North African forces struggling for freedom.

Valuable Assets With their oil and strategic position, the Middle East and North Africa are areas the West can ill afford to see taken over by the Soviets.

But the growth of Nasser's brand of "Arab nationalism" has made it increasingly clear the Middle East is no longer a Western preserve. The

struggle in Algeria is straining the ties of that area with the West.

The uprising in Lebanon has its comic-opera aspects.

Hotel drivers in front of the sea front hotels offer to take Western reporters to opposition leaders in any part of Lebanon. The leaders of the opposition travel back and forth. They are not threatened by arrest.

Opposition leaders want Lebanon to renounce the Eisenhower Doctrine but insist they want to regain American friendship.

The opposition leaders in Lebanon appear to be far from Nasser stooges. But they want to realign Lebanon's position and fit the country more into the Arab framework surrounding it.

Deep Trouble In Algeria, France, America's oldest ally, is in deeper trouble than she has been since the Moslem revolt there began on Nov. 1, 1954.

The rebels have steadily gained strength and adherents in their struggle for Algerian independence despite the strong French military forces in the field.

Outnumbered eight or nine to one by the Moslem inhabitants, the Europeans of Algeria have watched with growing frustration the efforts of successive Paris governments to put down the revolt.

Now they have revolted against the authorities in Paris. And the United States has

always been a major scapegoat.

But what is happening in Algeria today does not change the fact that the power of the rebels has grown. They blame the United States for opposite reasons, for the American-made and supplied arms being used by the French forces there.

In the North Africa of tomorrow, their voice is likely to be important and carry much weight with Western-oriented Tunis and Morocco, their neighbors on either side.

Electric Storms Interrupt Power

Portland —(UPI)— Bonneville Power Administration reported Monday that electrical storms in the Northwest interrupted service at Portland General Electric company lines at Grand Ronde, Tillamook Public Utility District and Pacific Power and Light facilities at Beaver. Transmitters were hit four

times by lightning one minute after 4 p.m. yesterday.

The Pacific Power and Light lines at Beaver and the Tillamook PUD were back on the line at 4:27 p.m. Portland General Electric operations at Grand Ronde were back in operation a short while later.

Playing With Matches Proves Fatal For Boy

Portland —(UPI)—A 10-year-old boy who received third degree burns over 70 per cent of his body two weeks ago died Monday in a local hospital. Russell E. Clausen ignited a pan of gasoline while playing with matches in a garage behind his home.

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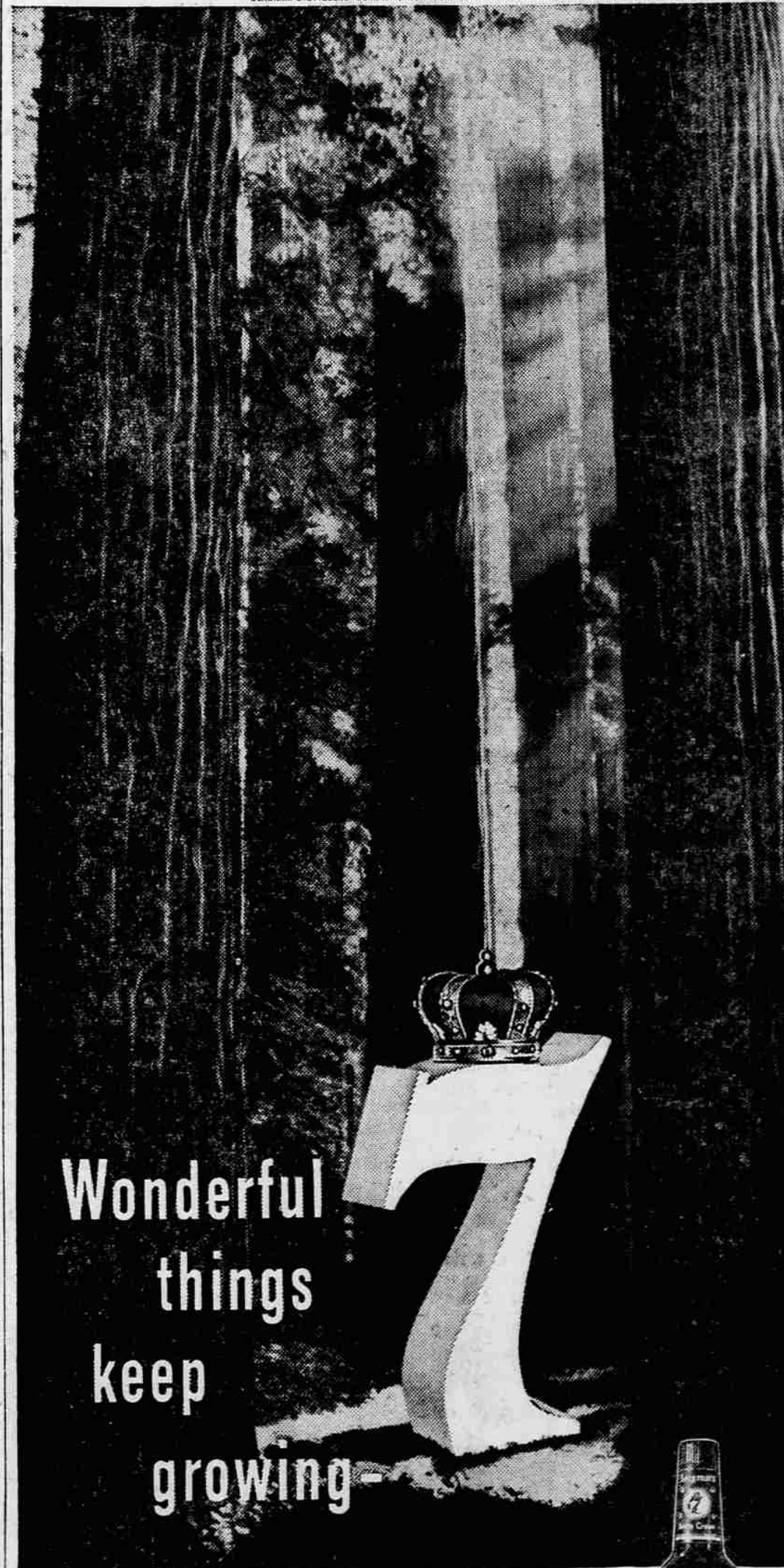
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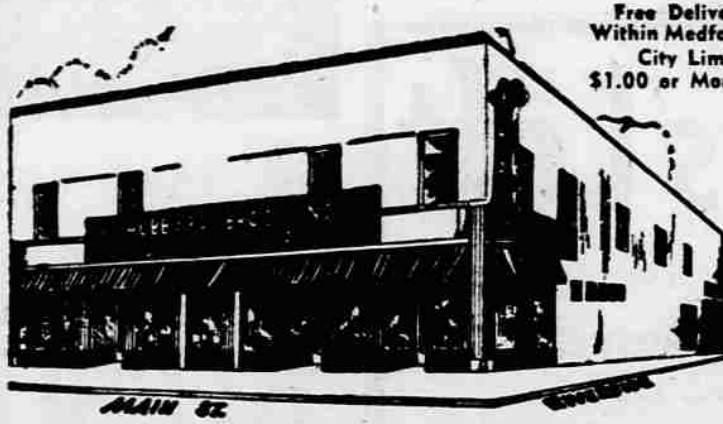
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