

Streamliner Derailment Hurts 58 Passengers

Milwaukee, Wis. — (UPI) — A swaying Milwaukee Road streamliner packed with vacationers jumped the rails at 90 miles an hour Thursday, injuring at least 58 persons but killing no one.

Eleven cars of the line's 18-car deluxe Olympian Hiawatha left the tracks and plunged down an embankment near suburban Oak Creek south of here.

One Aided Serious

A United Press International count showed 49 persons hospitalized with injuries today, but only one was reported in serious condition. Nine other persons were treated at Milwaukee area hospitals and released.

Among the 497 passengers, most of them headed for vacations, was Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the board of the Milwaukee Road. Crowley, who was en route to Seattle, the train's destination, was thrown from his seat but was not injured.

Railroad officials said a preliminary check failed to reveal a clue as to the cause of the accident.

Six Over Embankment

The six rear cars broke free from the rest of the train in the jolting derailment and tumbled down an embankment. None overturned.

Five other cars rolled 300 yards down the track before derailing.

A fire broke out in the dining car, momentarily trapping passengers.

Witnesses said Al Sawczyn, Chicago, played a hero's role in smashing a window in the dining car and, although cut and bruised, helping a score of passengers to safety.

Aluminum Makers Join Steel Industry In Price Increases

New York — (UPI) — The nation headed for another round of inflation today with prices for two basic materials—steel and aluminum—moving up a notch.

All the major steel companies were charging \$4.25 to \$4.50 per ton more on the steel products used in autos and appliances.

At the same time Aluminum Co. of America announced it was raising prices of the lightweight metal 7/10th of a cent per pound. And trade experts said other aluminum producers soon would follow the Alcoa lead.

The new increases mean higher price tags on everything from hairpins and toasters to the family car. About a ton of steel and several hundred pounds of aluminum are used in an average car.

Blame Wage Costs

Both Alcoa and the steel producers said they were increasing prices to offset higher wage costs and emphasized the increases will only partially offset these higher costs.

Steel costs moved up July 1 when the industry gave workers an additional 20 cents an hour under a three-year contract with the United Steelworkers.

Festival Reviewer Sees Life in Play To Complete Canon

"Troilus and Cressida," the Festival audience was informed following its performance last night, is the last of Shakespeare's 37 plays to be produced in Ashland. This is understandable.

It could well be understood, in fact, if the play were tactfully overlooked and not produced at all. Not that the play is a failure. On the contrary, Shakespeare has succeeded all too well in his purpose.

His purpose, however, was not to offer a tragic catharsis, as in "King Lear," nor to entertain romantic fancies and light-hearted wits, as in "Much Ado About Nothing." No, the audience rises at the conclusion with the final word "diseases," rankling in its ears. It departs into the night with a sense of futility festering within it.

The audience at "Troilus and Cressida" is like a trout fisherman who has cast his fly only to discover, horrified, that it has landed in a stagnant pool.

Audience More Tolerant

But if this audience is more tolerant in retrospect, it will realize that the play—like such a pool—teems with life as much if not more than a brisk, bubbling brook.

And further, this panorama of men and women corrupted by a sluggish war is peculiarly appropriate to the times. While diplomats hem, haw and haggle over summit meetings and disarmament, and U. S. Marines crouch bewildered at Beirut, the play offers stringent commentary on a strangely similar situation.

The setting is the Trojan War, a Middle East crisis in

which the ancient Greeks indignantly invaded what is now the western coast of Turkey. Instead of oil—as today—the object was a woman, Helen, whom a lusty Trojan prince named Paris abducted her from the palace of her husband, Menelaus, and brought to Troy. The proud and vengeful Greeks set sail chivalrously to recapture her, only to find themselves encamped before Troy in a seemingly endless siege.

Graham as Ulysses

For seven years this cold war had persisted. Ulysses, played with sophistication by Richard Graham, bemoans the loss of discipline in the Greek army. Achilles, the Greeks' hero, "in this dull and long-contin'd truce is rusty grown." Claude Jenkins did not quite get across the degeneration of Achilles' character.

Meanwhile, the beautiful Helen, whose face has launched a thousand ships and placed a thousand chips on shoulders trembling with gallantry, is revealed as a drunken, dissolute wench—a mockery of noble aspirations.

And as Helen goes, so goes the war generally. The prodigues warms:

"Like or find fault; do as your pleasures are. Now good or bad, 'tis but the chance of war."

This "chance of war" has reduced heroism to bloated self-esteem, morality to muscle-flexing and love to lust.

Upon this stage there lurks one voice of truth—inclusive in its cynicism, appalling in its imagery—Thersites, "a deformed and scurrilous Greek." Nagle Jackson plays him with restraint, making him perhaps a more sympathetic character than Shakespeare intended. But his tongue snaps like a cat o' nine tails as he cries:

"Lechery, lechery; still wars and lechery; nothing else holds fashion. A burning devil take them!"

Played With Intensity

Onto this darkling plain steps Troilus, a passionate young Trojan prince played with intensity by George Vafiadis. He loves a Trojan girl named Cressida. While her Greek father, a traitor, joins the Greeks, her uncle Pandarus—a putrid cupid brilliantly performed by Michael O'Sullivan—plays matchmaker in the worst sense of the word. In the sense, in fact, of the word derived from his name—a pandarer. He shoves the two lovers at each other in order to insure a consummation of their passions, then fusses about like a bubonic butterfly, urging them on.

"But still," Troilus remarks, "sweet love is food for Fortune's tooth." When Cressida is traded to the Greeks in exchange for a captive Trojan commander—Troilus having betrayed their love by insisting on this expediency—she proves quickly inconstant in the Greek camp. Margaret Vafiadis' voice seemed shrill at times, but Cressida is not supposed to be one of Shakespeare's more beguiling heroines.

His passion spurred by jealousy and the threat of disillusionment, Troilus plunges into battle—but the play ends with his sword whetted still on expectation rather than victory. And this reflects at once the weakness and strength of the play.

Lacks Structure

Technically it lacks structure, meanders, the title-plot neglected seemingly in the general confusion of the war. The story unravels—but leaves one with loose ends. It concludes not with a funeral elegy or double-marriage—but with Pandarus, bewailing his profession's lack of dignity, insinuatingly addressing the audience as "Good traders in the flesh" and shrieking a series of eery, unheroic couplets ending:

"Till then I'll sweat and seek about for eases. And at that time bequeath you my diseases."

Yet it was Shakespeare's genius in this play to suit the form—or lack of it—to the subject. His theme is the ugliness and degradation which this long, soul-fatiguing war visits upon the several participants. If the play lacks direction, or purpose, so at this point does the war.

It has reached a stage where the degenerate Pandarus and spiteful Thersites—not the senile kings or pompous warriors—gain the audience's confidence and guide it through the action.—E.W.

Baby Reported Taken From Home As Mother Beaten

Porter, Wash. — (UPI) — A volunteer search party will look today for some trace of a 6½-month-old girl reported taken from her home after her mother had been beaten unconscious.

Mrs. Darlene Palmer, 21, told Sheriff Richard Simmons and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents an unknown assailant struck her on the head and right arm Thursday while she was in the backyard of her home on Gibson Creek road three miles east of here.

"When I came to, my baby was gone," she said. "I want my little girl back. Please find her."

"They must have taken my baby quickly because I wasn't unconscious very long."

Dr. Samuel McCool, Elma, Wash., confirmed the woman's statement that she had been struck on the head.

Simmons said there seemed to be no motive for the kidnapping.

He said, "we are going on the theory that possibly a hobo, a sexual deviate or a woman who was desperately in want of a child took the girl. It's almost as though the baby disappeared into thin air."

Births

DUNGEY—To Mr. and Mrs. LaVern, 3558 Table Rock rd., Medford, July 30, a girl, 7¼ pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

LINKER—To Mr. and Mrs. Darrel, 130 South Grape st., Medford, Aug. 1, 1958, a boy, 7¼ pounds, in Rogue Valley hospital.

WORK—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, 606 Stewart ave., Medford, Aug. 1, 1958, a boy, 7¼ pounds, in Rogue Valley hospital.

LUCAS—To Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, 726 King st., Medford, July 31, 1958, a boy, 10½ pounds, in Sacred Heart hospital.

PARADISE—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J., 409 Barnes st., Medford, Aug. 1, 1958, a boy, 9 pounds, in Sacred Heart hospital.

BOES—To Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold, 2551 Robin lane, Central Point, Aug. 1, 1958, a girl, 8 pounds, in Rogue Valley hospital.

Measure To Protect Rogue River Scenic Strip Gets Approval

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington — The Senate interior committee Thursday approved a bill to add a corridor of private land to the Siskiyou National forest to protect the scenic values of a 20-mile stretch of the Rogue river.

The 20,638-acre corridor is mostly privately owned, much of it by the U.S. Plywood Corp. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.), would permit the forest service to swap other forest land of equal value for this riverside land in order to prevent logging of the timber along the river's banks.

A similar bill, sponsored by Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.), was discussed in the House interior committee Thursday.

Private owners of the land are not opposed to it but want quick action so they can make cutting plans. The Forest Service report said:

"The described lands largely are wild, forested areas. The slopes above the river bluffs generally bear merchantable timber. This portion of the Rogue river is famed for its natural beauty and also for fine fishing. Except for occasional habitations or recreational cabins, it largely is undeveloped and there has been little impairment of the natural beauty of the river or the open flats and forested slopes and ridges which confine it. This area offers many and varied opportunities for camping, fishing, hunting, boating and like forms of outdoor recreation. A road soon to be constructed south of the river will make possible timber harvesting and increased recreation use."

"The need to protect the unique scenic and recreational value of the area, and to provide adequate campgrounds and other public use areas can best be accomplished by placing the area inside national forest boundaries and thus making job recreational and scenic sites now privately owned available for public development through land exchange procedures."

The corridor is located on the west side of the Siskiyou Forest, embracing the towns of Agnes and Illaha.

Western Forest Industries association has opposed the bill on grounds it would reduce the allowable cut of the forest. The forest service told Porter the bill would result in "no material reduction" in the amount of timber available for logging in the Rogue river working circle.

Weather

FORECASTS

Medford and vicinity: Hot and slightly humid through Saturday. Afternoon and evening thunderstorms mostly over mountains. Low tonight 60. High Saturday 96.

Western Oregon: Fair tonight and Saturday except for coastal and early morning cloudiness. Little temperature change. Low tonight 52-62. High Saturday from 85 in north to 95 in south except 63-73 on coast.

Northern California: Fair through Saturday except scattered thunderstorms in mountains and fog on coast. Little temperature change.

LOCAL DATA

TEMPERATURE: Mean yesterday 78; above normal 4. Record high this date 103 in 1951. Record low this date 44 in 1937.

PRECIPITATION: 24 hours to midnight, none. Midnight to 10 a.m., none.

Total last month 1.35 inches. 1.18 inches above normal. Total since Sept. 1, 26.95 inches. 8.99 inches above normal.

HUMIDITY: Lowest yesterday 21%. Highest this a.m. 73%.

City Yester. a.m. hr. Low Prec.

Brookings 101 59
Grants Pass 100 59
Klamath Falls 87 57
Medford 98 61
Portland 83 57
Seattle 77 55
Spokane 88 60
Astoria 94 53
Eureka 62 53
Red Bluff 101 73
Sacramento 101 68
San Francisco 75 59
Los Angeles 89 67
Phoenix 101 62
Denver 83 59
Chicago 70 64
Miami 88 83
New York 90 68
Washington, D.C. 95 73

FIVE-DAY FORECAST
(Through Aug. 6):
Western Washington—Western Oregon—Scattered showers about Sunday and again about Wednesday. Temperatures averaging about normal or a little below. Highs in low 80s in western Oregon, in high 60s or low 70s western Washington. Lows in 50s.

Northern California—No precipitation except scattered thunderstorms at times in mountains. Temperatures near normal.

Divorcee Sought For Questioning Found in Coma

Indianapolis, Ind. — (UPI) — Physicians today fought to save the life of an attractive divorcee who apparently tried to commit suicide while police sought her for questioning in the slaying of a wealthy businessman.

Mrs. Minnie B. (Connie) Nicholas, 43, was discovered in a coma Thursday night, slumped in her car parked in a secluded woodland near the city limits. Her condition was reported critical.

Authorities said she left two informal wills and a note threatening suicide because of a shattered romance with Forest Teel, 54, executive vice president of Eli Lilly and Co., one of the nation's largest pharmaceutical houses.

Died Without Talking

The handsome executive was found dying early Thursday.

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Oregon, Friday, August 1, 1958

Haiti Crowd Protests Alleged American Aid

Port Au Prince, Haiti — (UPI) — A mob gathered outside the U.S. Embassy here Thursday to protest alleged American aid to the rebels who tried to vain early this week to overthrow President Francois Duvalier.

The demonstrators were noisily hostile to the United States, but squads of police

day of gunshot wounds in his car. Police begged him to name his assailant for 15 minutes, but Teel died without telling.

Police said Mrs. Nicholas, a close friend of Teel for 15 years, apparently took an overdose of sleeping pills. Two emptied bottles of barbiturates were found in the car along with a .25 caliber pistol containing a single bullet. Teel was shot with a gun of the same caliber.

Teel, married and the father of a 14-year-old son, died as police questioned him while waiting for an ambulance to arrive.

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Chile House Votes To Legalize Communism

Santiago, Chile — (UPI) — The Chilean House of Deputies approved a bill Thursday night legalizing Communism in the country. Communism was outlawed in Chile 10 years ago.