

Eisenhower, Queen Elizabeth Formally Open St. Lawrence Seaway

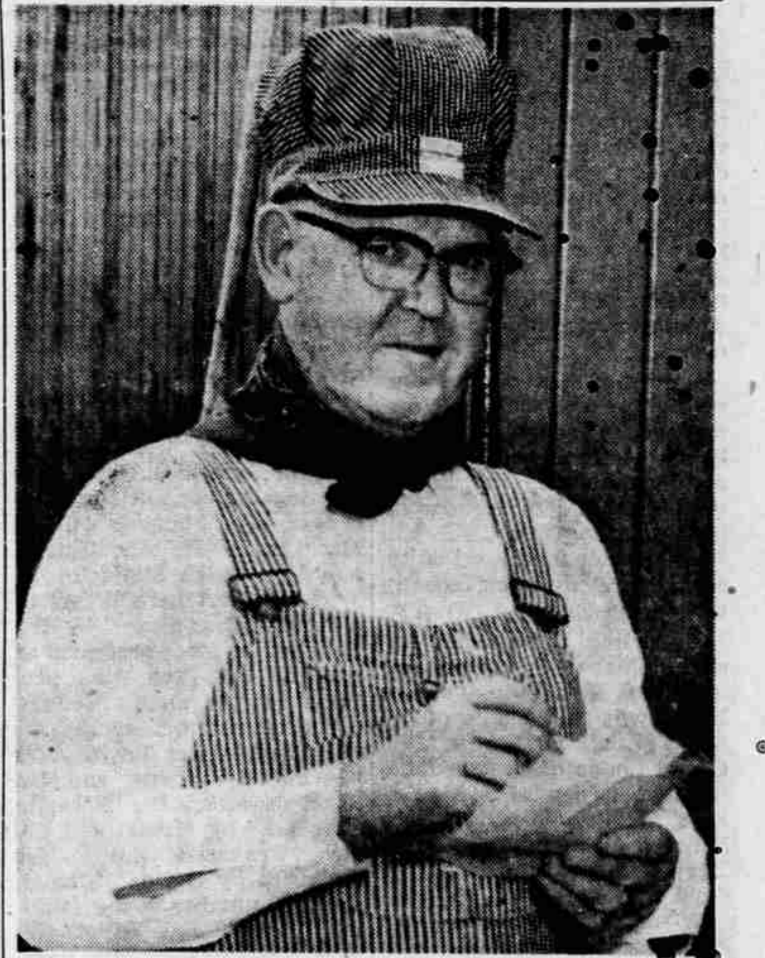
Governor Long Released From Hospital

Covington, La. — Gov. Earl K. Long got himself released from a mental hospital today by firing the two men who ran the hospital. The case to keep Long in the Southeastern Louisiana Mental Hospital was quickly dropped and District Judge Robert D. Jones freed Long. An aide said Long was going to a hotel. Long sat quietly holding an unlighted cigarette while Attorney General Jack Gremillion joined a motion of Long's lawyers to drop the commitment order which put Long into the hospital eight days ago. Judge Jones then said there was no case — Long was free. Spectators jamming the sweltering courtroom, actually a junior high school gymnasium, broke into thunderous applause. Long leaped up and waved his hands triumphantly above his head. There was no doubt that he was once more in control of the state. He personally signed the papers that fired Jesse Bankston, state director of hospitals, and Dr. Charles Belcher, superintendent of the hospital where he had been held. Since May 30, Long had been in three hospitals. His wife, who fled Louisiana, had him drugged, tied to a stretcher and flown to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, Tex. He got out of John Sealy in a little more than two weeks by promising to enter Ochsner Foundation Clinic in New Orleans if he were released. He was, and he kept his promise for less than 24 hours. He left the hospital and roared to Baton Rouge June 18 in a state police squad car to take over. His wife anticipated his move, beat him to Baton Rouge, the state capital, had commitment papers made out and a crew waiting to take Long to the hospital. To prevent his wife from filing commitment papers against him again, Long sued Thursday for legal separation from her. The hearing, when it finally started, lasted less than five minutes. As soon as Long climbed into the waiting black limousine, the driver slammed the door and it roared away. Doctors who examined Long just before he was rushed off to the hospital at Mandeville said he was a schizophrenic paranoiac.

Waterway Called Monument To Long Friendship

Work Said Example Of Cooperation

Montreal — Queen Elizabeth and President Eisenhower formally opened the St. Lawrence Seaway to shipping today. They hailed it as a new wonder of the world and an example of international cooperation. The waterway is "a magnificent monument to the enduring friendship of our two nations and to their partnership in the development of North America." Canada's Queen told the President in a speech carried throughout the world by radio and into millions of homes by television. "That partnership is most agreeably symbolized, Mr. President, in the fact that you and I have joined together to perform this ceremony today."



ALL ABOARD?—Shown here checking his timetable is "hog-oratory engineer" Verl Walker, member of the Medford park and recreation commission who has represented the city in arranging for the Medco railroad excursion scheduled for tomorrow.

Project Report on Rogue River Basin To Be Given Here

A report on the Rogue River basin project by the U. S. fish and wild life service is tentatively scheduled to be made at a meeting in the Jackson county courthouse July 13 according to County Commissioner Ralph James. James was making arrangements for the meeting today following a meeting in Grants Pass last night during which the U. S. Army corps of engineers reported on its further studies of the Rogue basin project. Henry Stewart, corps of engineers, Portland, presented project data. A public hearing on the project is tentatively scheduled this fall, James added.

Cooperating Agencies Cooperating in the basin study were the Portland district, U.S. corps of engineers, the bureau of sports fisheries and wild life, the bureau of reclamation, the U.S. public health service, and the national park service. The Oregon state water resources board and the fish and game commissions also have contributed. Study results will be included in a report to Congress. No recommendations will be made until a public hearing is held in the area to determine public opinion on project plans, Stewart stated. A public notice summarizing the recommendations will be mailed to all known interested parties after recommendations are drawn up and before the report is presented to Congress.

Project data sheets presented to the approximately 150 persons attending the meeting in the Josephine county courthouse listed storage projects considered by Army engineers as Elk creek, Lake creek on Little Butte, Meadows on Evans creek and Copper on the Applegate. Detailed information was presented on all storage projects. If storage dams could have been used to control the 1955 flood, Stewart said, the Rogue river would have crested at 6.7 feet less at Grants Pass. Such storage projects would irrigate 41,740 acres of new land and furnish additional irrigation to 26,140 acres. Power from Lost creek and Copper projects would produce 197,976,000 kilowatt hours per year, Stewart reported. The bureau of sports fisheries and wild life estimates material benefits to fish life from increased low-water flows, Stewart said. The minimum dependable increase in summer flow at Gold Ray dam would be about 160 cubic feet per second, Stewart estimated. The minimum dependable increase downstream from the mouth of the Applegate would be 335 cubic feet per second. Recreational potential for Lost creek would be as great as if a 2,150 acre pool existed with a shore line of 19.2 miles. In most years this pool would remain full until Sept. 1, Stewart said. Lost creek with 860 surface acres and Copper with 945 surface acres would contribute significantly to recreation uses, Stewart added. An estimated 20,000 acre feet will be stored in Lost creek and Elk creek for municipal and industrial use, he said.

Committeewoman To Attend Dinner

Mrs. Margaret Price, Democratic national committeewoman for Michigan, will attend the "honor Bob Duncan" dinner to be held Saturday, June 27, at the Rogue Valley Country club. Mrs. Price recently attended the western regional conference of the Democratic national committee in Denver. Also planning to attend the dinner is Jack Churchill, editor of the Oregon Democrat.

Two Bodies Found In Railroad Car

Oakridge, Ore. — The bodies of two unidentified men were found Thursday night in the ruins of a burned Southern Pacific railroad refrigerator car near the summit of the Cascade mountains. The engineer of the freight train, thinking he saw a smoking "hot box" on one of the cars, stopped the train between McCredie Springs and Crescent Lake, and found the empty refrigerator car on fire. After the blaze was out, the bodies of two men, apparently transients, were found in the debris, along with several scorched tins of canned heat. Authorities believed the men had lighted the canned heat to keep warm, and ignited straw in which watermelons had been packed.

Tax Writers Aim Fate of Proposals

Washington — Senate-House tax writers met behind closed doors today to decide the fate of Senate-approved plans to raise income taxes on big stock investors and repeal the 10 per cent travel tax. The bill must be signed into law by midnight Tuesday to avoid a treasury revenue loss of about \$3 billion. Differences between the House and Senate versions must be reconciled before the legislation can go to the White House.

Cowboys Write to Thank Residents For Soda Pop

Cast your pop upon the waters and you'll find — in Montana, at least — cowboys. So it seems from a letter received here yesterday. Apparently some unidentified Medford vacationers were traveling through Montana at an unidentified date and were so struck by the beauty of their surroundings that they left some soda pop cooling in a creek as a token of appreciation. Along with the pop they left a note, written in red ink on a piece of brown wrapping paper, saying, "Sure pretty here. Have fun. Catch fish. Your pop should be cold. Vacationers from Medford, Oregon."

Cowboys Find Letter

Well, it wasn't fishermen who collected the gift, but some hard-working cowboys. A letter from Helena, Mont., addressed to "The local newspaper, Medford, Oregon," was received here yesterday. The letter said: "A few days ago, when we were moving steers to the summer range, we stopped for lunch at a camping spot on Beaver Creek, a small stream that runs through our neck of the woods. "While filling a can with water to brew some coffee over the campfire, we found three bottles of pop cooling in the creek, with this note nearby. Both were enjoyed by some thirsty cowboys. "Thanks, Medford vacationers, and come again soon — to Helena, Montana. From Jan, Dave, Kathy, Curly, Howdy, Margo, and Charley, from the Bowers Ranch Inc."

Hatfield Asks Cut In Welfare Roles

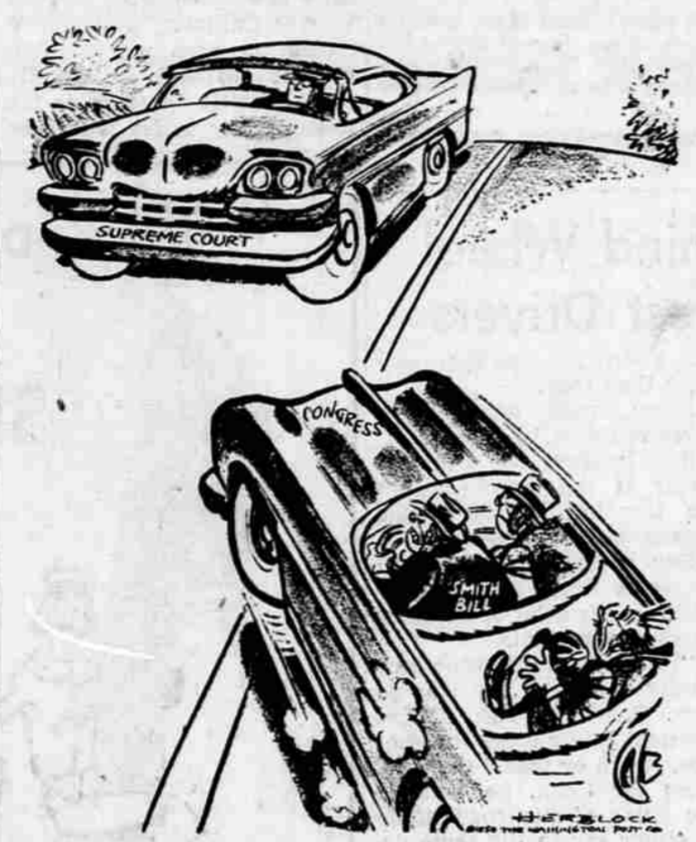
Salem — Gov. Mark Hatfield today said he had asked the State Welfare Commission to "make every effort to assure that all able-bodied persons be eliminated from the general assistance rolls during the period that agricultural labor is in shortage."

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Air Crash Kills 71

Kamikaze Pilot



Bulletin

New York — David J. McDonald, president of the steelworkers union, today refused to hold further negotiations with an industry-wide team. He asked the 12 major steel company heads involved in the nationwide strike threat to meet with him tonight. McDonald described a two hour session with the industry's main negotiators this morning as a "farcial filibuster."

Constellation Disintegrates in Thunderstorm

Milan, Italy — A Trans World Airlines jetstream Constellation bound for Chicago with probably 71 persons aboard disintegrated in a thunderstorm tonight, killing all aboard. "There are no survivors," a TWA spokesman said in Rome. First reports indicated that the jetstream airliner was split apart by lightning just moments after taking off from Milan for Paris and then non-stop to Chicago. Worst Disaster TWA spokesmen said the plane carried 59 passengers, "probably" three TWA officials and a crew of nine. It was the worst civil aviation disaster of the year. It topped the death toll in the Feb. 2 New York crash of a Lockheed Electra, flying from Chicago to New York's La Guardia airport, in which 65 were killed.

Two Men Escape Injury in Slide On Highway 230

Two men escaped injury Thursday afternoon when the diesel shovel they were operating in the slide area on the Diamond Lake cut-off highway was hit by a third slide and nearly knocked into the Rogue river, 40 feet below. The slide blocked Highway 230 for the third time this year about 8 1/2 miles from the junction with Highway 62. The state highway department reported that the highway will be blocked for an indefinite period. The slide is estimated at 30,000 cubic yards of rocks and trees, approximately the same size as the second slide which blocked the road, June 4. The 2 1/2-cubic yard shovel was brought to the slide area following the second earth fall which had buried a bulldozer tractor. The bulldozer was recovered last week by the owner who has the bureau of public roads contract for the earth removal project. Slide at 3 p.m. According to reports the shovel was working at the site when the slide occurred, about 3 p.m. The shovel was partly pushed over the highway edge. Both men escaped and work is currently under way to pull the shovel back onto the highway. Identity of the two men was not learned. The first slide was April 25, less than 24 hours after the highway was opened this season. That slide was estimated at 1,000 cubic yards and closed the highway for five days. The second slide closed the road until June 20 when it was opened to one-way traffic. Yesterday morning the road was again opened to two-way traffic just prior to the third slide.

Chamber Tells of Expansion Program

About 40 local business, civic, and professional leaders were asked to give their support to the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce "Keep Pace With Tomorrow" program yesterday at a luncheon meeting at the Rogue Valley Country club. Mayor John Snider presided at the meeting. As chairman of the citizens advisory committee, he said the city and the chamber of commerce shared mutual concerns and problems. Governing Principles Don McNeil, chamber manager, announced the principles governing the Keep Pace With Tomorrow program. The principles, basically, are aimed at fostering a more vigorous civic spirit among Jackson county citizens and establishing the chamber of commerce as a central clearing house for thought and action in solving Medford's problems. Yesterday's meeting was the first in a series of eight scheduled sessions with 900 local leaders. The one-hour sessions will be devoted to getting the ideas of local people about local problems. McNeil also announced the expansion program adopted by the chamber's board of directors on June 18. The program calls for a pledged and dependable annual income of at least \$40,000 and an active membership of 600. The chamber currently has 436 members and an income of \$27,000. McNeil said that at least 200 volunteers will be enlisted for the expansion campaign, which will be conducted July 10 to July 23. Program Consultant Gene Emunson, consultant for the program, challenged the luncheon guests to "mentally take off the community's coat and shirt" and give it an examination. "Compacency," he said, "is like a cancer. We can't afford to be satisfied with the status quo." He said that the chamber of commerce in the last five years has been under-capitalized and unable to keep pace with the community. Emunson said that the problems facing Medford, as a growing community, are those of traffic, schools, and water. The question industrialists will ask before they move to Medford is, "Have you solved your problems?" The goal of the Keep Pace With Tomorrow is orderly planning and progress for the community. An important aspect of the program, Emunson said, is publicity. "It is important that we tell the Medford story," he said. This would be accomplished largely through brochures, advertising, and the communication media. (See Story on Page 3)

California Musicians To Play in Ashland

Ashland — Highlighting the Fourth of July celebration here next week end will be the appearance of the Weldonian band from Oakland, Calif., composed of 200 young musicians. The band, directed by Weldon Leonardson, will head a parade starting at 10 a.m. on the Fourth. The band will present a formal concert at 2 p.m. in Litchia park and will make its final appearance when it plays just before the 8:30 p.m. fireworks display. The band members will arrive here July 3 by chartered bus. Accompanying the musicians will be nearly 200 parents and friends. The visitors will be housed on the Southern Oregon college campus and will be fed at a school cafeteria. An all-day program is planned here for the Fourth, starting with the parade at 10 a.m.

Medford Guardsmen To Return Saturday

Medford's National Guardsmen are due to arrive here from Ft. Lewis, Wash., about noon tomorrow, according to word received from Southern Pacific officials. The train is scheduled to leave the fort some time this evening. The guardsmen, members of company E, Second battle group, 186th infantry, 41st division, have completed their first encampment under their new "pentomic" organization. The pentomic training included work with the Honest John rocket and with 8-inch howitzers. Movement of some 5,600 troops of the division begins late today with trains to eastern and southern Oregon points, followed by motor convoys early tomorrow. Only rear details will remain in the Guard's tent city at the fort.

Boy's Body Found Near Junction City

Junction City — The body of a 4-year-old boy missing since Thursday afternoon was found this morning in a slough north of here. The body of Gary Lee Tracer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dan Tracer Jr., of Junction City, was found in a slough on the Dan Tracer ranch on Noraton rd. about 9:30 a.m. More than 70 volunteers had joined in the search for the boy who had been last seen playing near a creek behind his home. Skin divers from the Benton County Sheriff's office searched creeks and sloughs in the area. The boy's body was found on his grandfather's ranch, adjacent to his home. Salem — State flower growers have been reminded to start planning their exhibits for the floral show of the Oregon State Fair Sept. 5-12.

Casualties Given In Mock Attack

Washington — Baltimore Boston, and New York today emerged from a make-believe H-bomb war as the worst hurt American cities. The office of civil defense mobilization gave these casualty estimates: Baltimore area: 1,057,000 killed or fatally injured, or 79 per cent of the 1,338,000 population. Boston: 2,136,000 dead, or 75 per cent of the 2,875,000 population. New York: 6,098,000 dead, or 47 per cent of the area's 12,904,000 population. The estimates were based on an assumption that Russia hit 224 U.S. targets with 263 H-bombs totaling 1,446 megatons.

Our Skies Tonight

WEATHER FORECAST: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday morning with a few light showers. Partial clearing Saturday afternoon with scattered showers in mountains. Low tonight 52. High Saturday 75. Temp. Highest Yesterday 65. Lowest this Morning 55. Prec. to 10 a.m. Today .59. Sunrise today 7:53 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 4:36 a.m. Moonrise tonight 11:44 p.m. Last Quarter Tomorrow PROMINENT STAR Antares, due south 10:17 p.m. Well to the right of Antares is the planet, Jupiter, and well to the left of the star is Saturn. Next year at this time Jupiter will also be to the left of Antares.

Steam Locomotive To Make Final Run to Medford

Medford corporation's "Old No. 4" logging locomotive is scheduled to make its last trip from the high timber tomorrow—hauling local dignitaries instead of logs. The 70-ton steam stallion, a gift from Medco for the City of Medford's recreation program, is expected to bring some 90 passengers from Butte Falls to a Medco siding here. Its ultimate destination, according to present plans, is the city's West Jackson st. park site. The chance of rain will not affect tomorrow's schedule, according to City Parks and Recreation Director Robert L. Haworth. The one remaining hurdle was to be met at 4 o'clock this afternoon when the Medford city council was slated to meet to consider executing an indemnity agreement with Medco. City Liable Under the terms of this agreement, according to city officials, Medford rather than Medco would be liable for any damage claims arising from the excursion. In connection with this liability the city has taken out a \$1 million insurance policy. The premium, estimated at \$150, would be a city budget expense, the officials said. One city official said previously that no taxpayers' money would be involved. Train passengers, it was also reported, will sign individual waivers of rights before departure. Officials said the waivers, whereby the passenger agrees not to sue for damages in case of accident, are considered a formality designed to encourage excursion, and might not be binding in court. The train is to leave the siding just below Butte Falls at 10:30 a.m., according to the current timetable. A lunch stop is scheduled at Derby, and a rest stop, at Eagle Point. The train, which will include a passenger car, a half-open "Mulligan" car and a caboose, is scheduled to chug across North Pacific highway and into the Medco yard about 4:30 p.m. There, Medco General Manager "Bud" Nutting is to present the locomotive to the city, represented by James Dunlevy, Medford city council president, in a brief ceremony. A chartered bus taking the specially-invited passengers up to Butte Falls will leave at 8 a.m. from the Medco office in Medford.

Men Charged With Assault and Robbery

Joseph George Matvey, 54, of 1234 Court st., and John Lewis Cox, 41, of the Crater hotel, were in Medford and Jackson county jails respectively today on charges of assault and robbery. Police say their arrest was in connection with the taking yesterday of an unspecified amount of cash, a sum under \$100, from Enne John Hayfield, box 592, Jenny creek. Hayfield, jailed on a drunk in public charge following the incident, forfeited \$10 bail in Medford municipal court this morning. According to a witness, Arthur Winston Moore, 608 Glenwood rd., Hayfield was approached about 4:15 p.m. yesterday on the Front st. sidewalk south of Main st. by two men who removed cash and a wallet from his pockets. Police said both Moore and Hayfield identified Cox and Matvey as the pair involved. Matvey was arrested in a Front st. tavern and Cox in his hotel room later that afternoon, according to the police report.

Senate Defeats Gas Tax Boost

Washington — The Senate, in a torrent of legislation, voted today to keep gas taxes down and beer, wine, liquor, auto, cigarette and corporation taxes up. The chamber acted on these and a number of other important matters in a marathon 15-hour session. The lawmakers then took the day off. They'll come back to work Monday. In the key decision, the Senate rejected President Eisenhower's appeal to hike the federal gasoline tax 1 1/2 cents, from 3 to 4 1/2 cents a gallon. Eisenhower said work on the interstate superhighway network would all but stop unless the tax was increased to replenish the dwindling highway trust fund.

Farm Act Hearings Scheduled in July

Salem — State Labor Commissioner Norman Nilson today announced preliminary public hearings on administration of the Farm Labor Contractor License Act will begin in Ontario July 6. Hearings are also scheduled at Redmond July 7 and at Klamath Falls July 8, and the State Library building in Salem July 9.

Wheat's Condition Is Reported Improved

Frank B. Wheat, 42, of 801 North Central ave., was reported in satisfactory condition at Sacred Heart hospital today, by hospital officials. Wheat was injured June 19 in a three-story fall at the Shakespearean Festival theater, Ashland. He is an automatic sprinkler system inspector and apparently slipped and fell to a concrete sidewalk. His condition had previously been listed as critical.

State GOP Chairman Asks Accounting By Neuberger for Magazine Articles

John Day, Ore. — Republican State Chairman Peter Gunnar said today the fact that Senators Wayne L. Morse and Richard L. Neuberger voted against confirming Lewis Strauss as Secretary of Commerce proved the two "share the same political philosophy." Gunnar had charged in Lakeview Thursday that the Morse-Neuberger feud was "phony" and demanded in Burns Thursday night that Neuberger give a full accounting of income. He told Republican workers at a dinner in Burns that such a disclosure would enable the voters "to judge whether his 'moonlight' magazine writing or his job as U. S. Senator is his principal occupation."

Many Don't Understand

"Many Oregonians do not understand this 'moonlighting' and want to know how the senator can find time to fake a feud with Sen. Morse, write all those magazine articles and still be an effective senator," Gunnar said. Gunnar asked for an accounting of all articles published by Neuberger since 1954 when he was elected and the money received from such work. The GOP chairman charged that both of Oregon's Democratic senators were spending too much time on "lucrative speaking engagements or writing articles to give that service."

No Surprise

At a luncheon sponsored by the Grant County Republican Central Committee today, Gunnar said that Morse and Neuberger should vote the same "in this shameful incident rejecting Strauss should come as no surprise to Oregonians."