

Wagon Train Has Idaho Rest Stop

Pocatello, Ida. — (UPI) — The Fourth of July holiday week end was spent by the Oregon Centennial wagoners in touring historic Fort Hall nine miles north of here.

The wagons rolled into Bannock county fairgrounds Friday along with a motorized column of logistics and found a tree-sheltered area for a week end campsite. The stay in Pocatello is the longest rest the Fifty-Niners will have on the 2,200 mile trip to Independence, Ore.

A parade Friday through the center of town was a prelude to a week end of personal appearances, radio and TV shows, dinners and tours. Friday night the members of the caravan assisted the Bannock county sheriff's mounted posse in picking a rodeo queen for the annual roundup.

Some relatives of the expeditioners joined their families here for the holiday week end. Mrs. Ben Griffith, wife of the driver of the Independence wagon; Mrs. Dave Gestman, wife of the wrangler from Cottage Grove and Mrs. George McCume, wife of the driver of the Rogue River Valley wagon, all have joined their husbands for a brief visit.

Father, Son Die in Crash

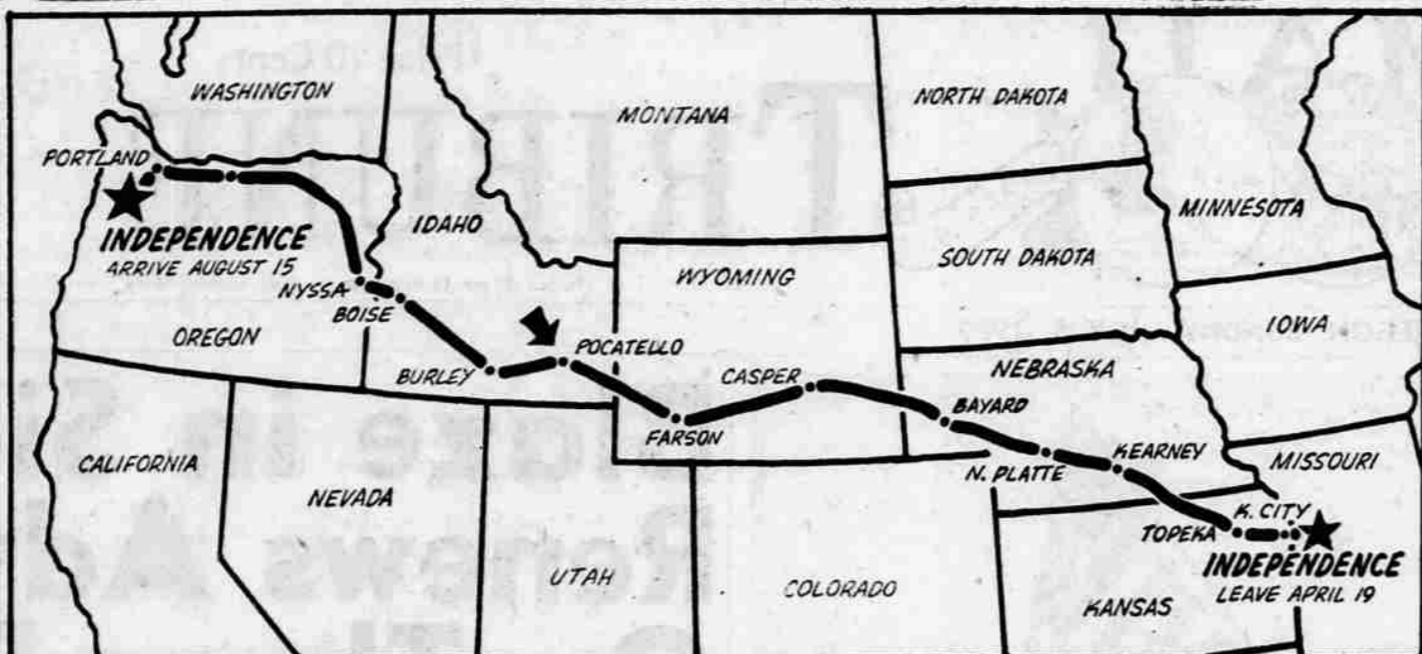
Cheyenne, Wyo. — (UPI) — A single-engine plane carrying two Renton, Wash. families crashed beside the runway at the Cheyenne airport Friday afternoon, killing two of the occupants.

The craft was slammed into the ground by a stiff gust of wind immediately after taking off.

Killed were Kenneth E. Thompson and his son Greg, 6. Bobby Ezzell was critically injured.

Thompson's wife, Doris, and Ezzell's wife, Donna, were less seriously hurt. Also hospitalized was Eric Thompson, 13 months old.

Kentucky has produced two billion tons of coal since 1800.



WAGONS IN IDAHO—Covered wagons of the On-to-Oregon-Cavalcade arrived in Pocatello, Idaho in time to spend the holiday week end off the crowded highways. The train camped at a fairgrounds and spent part of the time sight-seeing. Last week members of the train were presented life insurance policies covering "untimely death resulting

from such perils of the plains as thirst, starvation, snake bite, buffalo or wild horse stampede, exposure to elements or outrages perpetrated by hostile savages" as well as modern-day accidents. Relatives of some of the persons traveling with the wagon train took advantage of the group's stop in Pocatello and joined them.

Radioactivity Waste Barrel Stops Battle

Port Orford, Ore. — (UPI) — A barrel marked "AEC radioactive waste" was found early Saturday on the beach at Battle Rock state park near here.

When a Geiger counter test indicated some radioactivity, coast guardsmen cleared the beach and called off a recreation of the battle which gave the beach its name. The event was being held in observance of Oregon's Centennial.

A reading of .04 was registered on the Geiger counter. "Some" radioactivity was indicated over the 1,000 yard stretch of beach where the barrel was found.

A U.S. Navy monitoring team was scheduled to arrive at the beach some time yesterday afternoon to check the barrel for radioactivity. Youngsters Touched

Several persons, including a few youngsters, touched the mysterious barrel before coast guardsmen arrived and sealed off the beach.

The barrel was being secured by the coast guard on the beach to prevent its rolling up and down the beach

in the surf. No information has been made available as to the source of the white barrel.

Normally Placed
A spokesman for the atomic energy commission in Washington, D.C. said normally any radioactive waste disposed at sea would be placed in a barrel surrounded by cement and dropped in several thousand feet of water.

Only "low-level" radioactive waste from hospitals and commercial firms using radioactive isotope processes is disposed of at sea, the spokesman said.

Spinach is said to be rich in vitamin A.

DELEGATION RECALLED
Belgrade, Yugoslavia — (UPI) — Yugoslavia has recalled its delegation from financial negotiations with the Czech government in Prague, it was reported yesterday. A government spokesman said the delegation was called home because the Czechs now say they can meet only "certain parts" of aid promised Yugoslavia in 1956.

DOESN'T LIKE RUM
Liverpool, England — (UPI) — The deputy prime minister of the West Indies, noted for its production of rum, was offered a drink to rum Friday when he visited a warehouse where the liquor is held in bond. "I don't like the taste," Dr. La Cobiñere said in rejecting the offer. "I've tasted every type of drink, but I prefer water."

Texan Crushed On Steel Bridge
Portland — (UPI) — Warren Pink Burton, 40, of Fort Worth, Tex., was killed here Friday night when crushed between the lower lift span of the Steel bridge and beams of the upper span.

Police said the man apparently was crossing the bridge in a center walkway when the lift span began to rise. The span was being raised to allow passage of the Centennial Queen excursion boat about 7:35 p.m.

Harbor Patrolman Dick Thompson said Burton was found lying on the lift span where he apparently stopped when the section began to rise. He was crushed between the walkway and an "X" shaped beam of the upper span. Thompson said he would have missed the beam and escaped death if he had been a few feet forward or behind his position.

The man's body was discovered by three boys crossing the bridge about half an hour after the accident.

NORWEGIAN AUTHOR
Oslo — (UPI) — Norwegian author Johan Bojer died of a heart attack Friday while traveling in central Norway. He was 87. Bojer was internationally known in the period between the two world wars, especially for his novel "The Last Viking," published in 1921.

Highway Employees Get Service Awards
Three state highway department employees in the Medford area recently received service award pins for long service to the department. The presentations were made by R. F. Lytle, district maintenance superintendent. Receiving awards were Alfred W. Overdick and Carl A. Petersen, 20 years each, and Floyd M. Leith for 15 years.

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Full Harriman Report Text Asked by Democrat Leader

Washington (UPI) — The state department yesterday had under consideration a demand from Senate Democratic Whip Mike Mansfield (Mont.) that it give Congress the full text of former New York Gov. Averell Harriman's report on his talk with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Mansfield sent a telegram to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter Friday night asking that the Harriman report be made available to the Senate Foreign Relations committee and to all appropriate state department personnel.

The report previously was "leaked" to some newsmen. Its gist was carried Thursday by two newspapers, the New York Times and New York Herald Tribune.

Demand Supported
Mansfield's demand was supported by Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), a former newspaperman, who said there should be "no exclusive release" of such information. Monroney said the Harriman report should be made generally available unless it contains material which is classified.

Mansfield told United Press International he also saw no reason why the public should not know about parts of the former New York governor's private report that did not deal with national security.

Mansfield said he was disturbed at the department's stand that the document could not be made public because of Harriman's private contract with a news syndicate for publication on his accounts of his travels.

'Very Rough'
In accounts carried by the two newspapers and later confirmed by state department sources, Khrushchev was described as being "very rough"

in his talks with Harriman.

This has been denied both by Khrushchev and by First Soviet Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov, now touring this

country.

The Washington Evening Star reported Friday that it had contacted Harriman in Bonn, Germany, and that he

denied that Khrushchev had been tough in his discussion of Berlin and other East-West issues.

The Star quoted Harriman as saying that the reports "didn't come from me. They sound like a botched-up leak from the state department. It seems like anything you say to the department comes out the other end like meat sausage."

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