

### Persons Missing In Earthquake Being Sought

Bozeman, Mont. (UPI) — Sheriff Don Skerritt today sought information regarding the possible whereabouts of persons still listed as missing in last week's earthquakes and landslides near Yellowstone National Park.

An original list of 95 missing persons was trimmed to 20 as reports of survivors came in from throughout the nation. However, the sheriff added 24 new names Tuesday, bringing the total to 44.

Skerritt said Red Cross authorities have had "multiple" requests from relatives and friends of the persons on the list, but have been unable to locate them.

**Missing Listed**  
Residents of the Far West still missing included:  
B. L. and Ines Boynton, Billings, Mont.  
Dr. and Mrs. Merle Edger-ton, Coalinga, Calif.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Provost and their two sons, Soledad, Calif.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Williams and their three children, Idaho Falls, Idaho.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Woods, Coalinga, Calif.  
Mrs. Marilyn Stowe, Sandy, Utah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ballard and son, Nelson, B.C.  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bal-lock and two children, Orland, Calif.

The wings of commercial jet airliners are not only flexible but also twist to carry gust shocks out over the wing tips and into space, away from the airframe itself.



**HOLDING** lead in race for National Commander of American Legion at Minneapolis, Minn., is Martin B. McKneally, Newburgh, N. Y.

### Baby Cuddlers



by Alice Brooks

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**PREPARING TO BOARD** airplane at Atlanta, Ga., Larry Lord Motherwell (right), 43, is arrested on charge of slaying Mrs. Pearl Ada Putney, 72, whose bones were found near lonely logging road in California. With him is Federal Bureau of Investigation agent who nabbed him.



### Oregon Notes Many Quakes in Century

Corvallis - Earthquake-wise, Oregon has survived this Centennial year with just taking shocks coming from earth shifts originating in neighboring states.

But, during the past century, Oregon has had an interesting history of earth quivers.

Dr. Harold R. Vinyard, Oregon State college professor of physics and seismologist, said scientists speak of Oregon as being "screened" by geologic conditions that modify arriving earthquake waves and take the "sting out of them."

Oregon's relative immunity, however, is not necessarily permanent, he warns.

The Seismological Society of America has 82 earthquake notations for Oregon between 1846 and 1928. But some of the early shocks printed in newspapers were later found to be "noticed" by persons who were "seeking diversion and amusement during the dull winter months" and who had a "fertile imagination."

**Earliest Earthquakes**  
One of the earliest earthquakes of any intensity was recorded on Nov. 22, 1873. The shock was felt from Portland to San Francisco, Calif., with the severest damage at Crescent City, Calif., and Port Orford. Chimneys were damaged in the interior as far as Jacksonville.

Most shocks felt by Oregon residents originate in Idaho, California, Nevada, Washington, Vancouver Island, B. C., and Montana, scene of the Yellowstone park disaster this August.

Although no active earth faults are now located in Oregon, one comes close in the north and another hovers off the southwestern coast.

A major fault stretches

### Oregonian Held On Theft Charge

Lynn, Mass. (UPI) - A Colton, Ore., youth who police said made a nine-month trek across the nation posing as various persons was arrested Wednesday. He was held in \$5,000 bail after pleading guilty to larceny charges.

James Espy, 22, was arrested in Worcester after allegedly buying automobile tires with a stolen credit card at Saugus, Mass.

Investigators said Espy began his travels last November, posing as an Army private and using fake credentials. He promoted himself as he went along to lieutenant and eventually to captain, they said.

Espy was arrested as he drove through Worcester in a new sports car. Police said he was wearing an Army captain's uniform and carried a set of papers purporting to be those of Dr. Herbert Nelson of the "Madigan Army Hospital in Ft. Lewis, Ore."

Police were unable to explain why the papers said Ft. Lewis, Ore. The Army base is in Washington state, not Oregon.



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### Recreation Study Of Deschutes Basin Proposed

Salem (UPI) - The State Natural Resources Committee is studying a proposal for Oregon to conduct a recreation study of the Deschutes river basin with money from Portland General Electric Company.

Director Dan Allen has been asked by the committee to find out what the study would cost.

Gov. Mark Hatfield urged that Oregon agencies get together for a unified position on such projects as Round Butte.

**Board Making Study**  
PGE has applied to the State Water Resources Board for authority to build the proposed dam.

The Board also is conducting a water-land use study in the Deschutes area.

Ex-Gov. Robert D. Holmes last year also asked for a coordinated approach to natural resource development despite protests from some sports and wildlife groups that they might be slighted.

Opposition to accepting PGE money for the study was voiced by Erskine B. Wood, Portland, chairman of the committee which is leading opposition to construction of Round Butte.

The study was suggested by the Isaac Walton league of Oregon.

Wood said he didn't think that a study financed by PGE would be impartial in the eyes of the public. He said it sounds like "if you give us \$25,000, we'll give you Round Butte dam."

L. C. (Jack) Binford, member of the Legislative Interim Committee on Natural Resources, said that any who had qualms about taking PGE money should note that the firm pays no state fee for Pelton dam.

Binford is a firm backer of the study plan. Binford said the Basin, stretching from the Columbia to the Klamath Basin in the south, offered some of the best recreational prospects in the United States.

### Many Decisions Made by Drivers

Denver (UPI) - A driver makes an average of 20 decisions per mile and even a skilled motorist will occasionally be guilty of a major or minor error, according to Colorado Highway Patrol Chief Gilbert Carrell.

Carrell said a recent study showed skilled drivers may average one mistake of judgment for each 40 decisions, or one error for every two miles behind the wheel.

He added that for every 250 mistakes, there is one near-collision, and for every 122 near-collisions, one actual smash-up.

### Portlander's Body Found in Idaho

Bliss, Idaho (UPI) - Police probed for clues today in the backyard slaying of a Portland pathologist whose body was found Tuesday in his locked car about 11 miles south of here.

Sheriff Keith Anderson of Gooding county identified the victim as John Hunt Jr., 37, who was en route to New Haven, Conn., to accept a position as an assistant professor at Yale university.

Hunt, who worked for the Forest Service in Portland for several years, was found slumped forward in the front seat of his 1959 station wagon. He was shot in the head twice and was beaten about the face with a blunt instrument.

Half of the fresh oranges exported from the United States last year were sold to Canada. Most of the rest went to the Netherlands, Belgium and West Germany.



**OUT OF EXHIBIT** - This photograph of a Chinese child holding an empty rice bowl was removed from the American Exhibition in Moscow after a complaint by Soviet authorities. The picture, by George Silk of Life magazine, was part of Edward Streichen's "Family of Man" display. Harold McClellan, exhibition director, explained to the Soviets that the picture was meant as a universal symbol of hunger and belonged in the display but the Soviets continued to protest.

### Many Rome Ruins Said Under Water

Albenga, Italy (UPI) - If you're intrigued by the ruins of ancient Rome, perhaps you'll consider investing in aqua-lungs and swim fins.

There are plenty of ruins under water along Italy's coasts and archaeologists have found that skin-diving is a good way to explore them. Many underwater field trips were described at the recent Second Congress of Underwater Archaeology here, attended by more than 100 professional and amateur skin-diving archaeologists.

Some told of finding lost Roman villas, temples and magnificent palaces. Others dealt with Roman and Greek (possibly Etruscan or Carthaginian) ships, Roman or Etruscan cities swathed in seaweed, traces of city streets and roads of the time of Caesar, sunken Roman baths and vaults.

### Notches Account For Deliveries

Parkin, Ark. (UPI) - Dr. Dan Carter uses notches to keep tabs on his medical practice, much like Western desperadoes used to notch their victims. Each of Dr. Carter's notches represents a baby he has delivered.

He started the system 13 years ago, taking a nick out of his collapsible delivery table every time a baby was born. Now there are more than 1,800 notches on the four legs.

Having run out of whittling room on the table two years ago, Dr. Carter switched to a stick about two feet long. He's currently on another stick, this one three feet long.

Actually, the 2,200 notches that Dr. Carter has made in the past 13 years is not a completely accurate count of his practice. He had been delivering babies 37 years even before then.

Charles A. Lindbergh refused to take his mascot kitten "Patsy" on his pioneering transatlantic flight in 1927 because, he said, it would be "too dangerous a journey to risk the cat's life."

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