



AMERICAN FARE SAMPLED—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is shown at Des Moines, Iowa, as he ate his first American hot dog complete with mustard and pronounced it "wonderful." The Russian leader ate all of the hot dog and when asked what he thought of it said: "OK, excellent, wonderful." But then he added, "It's not enough." He was assured that the packing plant had plenty more but declined to eat a second. —(UPI Telephoto)

News Coverage of Dignitaries 'Old Hat' To Capital Reporters

By United Press International
Covering visits of foreign moguls is old hat for the United Press International Washington bureau, but for one who has never seen it performed before it is a model of advance planning and efficient execution—comparable to the logistics involved in the movement of a battalion of troops.

Jack V. Fox, who is writing the main stories for UPI on the American visit of Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev, described preparations for the arrival of Khrushchev in Washington. Following is Fox's account:

Reporters Instructed
More than 50 of our Washington staffers covered Khrushchev's arrival. Each had mimeographed instructions where he was to be, how he was to get there and on to the next spot, what time, the location of his communications and the job he was to do.

"The assignments ranged from a phone a few yards from the spot where Khrushchev's plane stopped to another bolted to a fence across the street from Blair House.

"Former Moscow reporter Colette Blackmore got the first look at Khrushchev on the runway and began dictation to one of four high-speed typists inside the bureau.

"Chief diplomatic correspondent Stewart Hensley and Moscow bureau manager Henry Shapiro met at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a phone on the fence facing the reception platform where Ike and Khrushchev made their first statements. So jammed was

the press enclosure there that if Hensley had moved from the phone, he probably could not have got back to it.

"Four other staffers were posted on the roof of the Andrews Field operations building with another open line to the bureau.

Tailed Through Streets
"White House correspondent Merriman Smith was in the wire service car that tailed Khrushchev and Ike through the streets into Washington. Smith toted a walkie-talkie and communicated to a U.P.I. car equipped with a radio telephone, which moved on streets parallel to the parade. Smith dictated running color to the second car which phoned it in while on the move.

"United Press International staff members were spotted in buildings and among the crowds all the way through the capital and within minutes it became apparent from concrete and specific detail that K's reception was going to be cool but polite.

"By this time the copy was flowing into the bureau in a steady stream that moved swiftly through a desk run by Washington news manager Julius Frandsen and bureau manager Ernest Barcella. Special writers pulled out specific angles for side stories.

"The whole show went off with scarcely a hitch except for some timetable changes caused by Khrushchev's being almost an hour late. For the convenience of afternoon newspapers nearing deadlines, the bureau put out a hold-for-release lead based on information from the official ceremonial arrangements and a

Court Accepts Bid On Court Carpeting

The Jackson county court Monday accepted the bid of Herndobler's Furniture company, Ashland, for carpeting in circuit courtroom No. 1 and the adjacent judge's chambers.

The bid, on 100 per cent nylon carpeting, set the total installation price at \$1,275. Court members explained that since the prices being considered were below the minimum required for formal bidding, the offers were received on an informal basis.

The circuit courtroom is currently undergoing extensive renovation, including installation of air conditioning, while Circuit Judge James M. Main is on vacation.

PROOF POSITIVE
Greensboro, N. C. — Sales counselor Howard Wisehaupt said that clocking devices in department stores have proved what everybody has suspected all along: It takes a woman seven minutes to buy what a man buys in one minute.

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or.
Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1959

NOT ENOUGH TICKETS
Beirut—Police held promoter Hussein Sabeel for investigation when 7,000 ticket-holders showed up at a 1,500-seat theater to see a belly dancing show.

WANTED
Woman Capable of Managing Housewares Department
Also Full and Part-Time Salespeople
See Mr. Proudfit 9:30 A.M. to 11 A.M.
MONTGOMERY WARD

Medford Man Wounds Self in 'Fast Draw'

George Duarte, 24, living at Stewart ave. and Thomas rd. west of Medford, was reported in "good" condition today at Sacred Heart hospital, where he was being treated for a gunshot wound.

Jackson county sheriff's deputies reported Duarte shot himself above the right knee Monday, apparently while practicing a "fast draw."

Soviet Press Blames Security for Lack Of Royal Welcome

Moscow — UPI — The Soviet press Tuesday accused U. S. officials of using strict security measures simply as an excuse to prevent Nikita Khrushchev from receiving a royal welcome by "ordinary Americans."

Catching up to the Soviet Premier's denunciation of security measures in Los Angeles Saturday, Moscow newspapers dropped their friendly tone of recent days to denounce his police escorts and to complain about the treatment of Russian newsmen on the tour.

Concerned About Meeting
A correspondent of the newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiya charged that the officials who canceled Khrushchev's visit to the Disneyland amusement park "were not so anxious about security but about the good meeting prepared for Khrushchev by common Americans."

The Communist party youth paper Komsomolskaya Pravda said the friendliness of average Americans "gladdens" Khrushchev but has "embarrassed some people" in America.

Feelings Said Feared
"Some influential Americans evidently fear these friendly feelings of Americans towards the Soviet Union," the paper said in discussing the security regulations.

The dispatches indicated that if Khrushchev were allowed to go out glad handing among the crowds, the people would show tremendous friendliness toward him—and Russia.

The news that Khrushchev had done just that in San Francisco after his outburst in Los Angeles has not yet reached print in Russia.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

London—A zoo official on discovering that Chi-Chi, the "female" panda is a he:
"It is really terribly difficult to tell whether pandas are male or female. I suppose they know themselves, but their differences are very slight and no one knows anything about their sex life."

Skandia, Mich.—Doris May Larson, 16, on learning that her mother, uncle and 10 brothers and sisters had drowned in a boating mishap on Lake McKeever:
"What will I do now? I don't know... I don't know."

Redmond, Wash.—Thomas H. Hopkins, superintendent of Hopkins Military academy, charged with assault in the solitary confinement of Cadet John Goodwin, 14:
"I haven't done anything to be afraid of. Anytime we placed a student in the guardhouse we did so with the knowledge and approval of the parents."

Des Moines, Iowa—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, on having one or two meetings a year with President Eisenhower:
"It's always better to meet and talk than to send messages which are not always friendly."

Beverly Hills, Calif.—Mrs. Eunice Surles of Lake Charles, La., after she won \$25,000 in the annual Pillsbury bake-off with her Mardi Gras party cake:
"I'm never satisfied with anything I bake. I may have done this better at home, but this will have to do."

Drivers Reminded Of School Bus Law

Medford Police Chief Charles P. Champlin cautioned residents driving in rural areas to stop when school buses are loading or discharging pupils. It's the law, he said.

The law holds whether the driver is approaching the bus from the front or the rear, he said. School bus drivers should give an advance warning with flashing lights or a stop signal arm about 300 feet before making a stop.

When the driver stops, he should check the rear view mirror to see if the car behind is coming fast. Be sure to give the stop hand signal, and if the car behind is coming fast, move toward the right of the highway in stopping.

If a school bus is stopped along the highway, but no children are leaving the bus or crossing the highway, then the driver may move on, after stopping. Where youngsters are leaving the bus or crossing the highway, the vehicle should remain stopped until the way is clear, the chief advised.

There is only one exception to the law, Champlin said. That is when the driver approaches a school bus that is stopped on the opposite side of a three or more lane highway.

OFFICIALS STRIKE GOLD
Beirut—Customs officials on the lookout for gold smugglers stopped Stella Shlomo from boarding a plane and searched her. In her jacket they found 187 gold coins, 63 pairs of gold earrings, 19 gold rings, 33 gold bracelets and several dozen gold and diamond trinkets.



NEW Cavalier improved ELECTRIC BASEBOARD with FULLY ENCLOSED ELEMENT

Now, the heating element in Cavalier Baseboard is fully enclosed in tubular steel sheath—some type proved so reliable and long-lived on electric ranges. Yet the maximum surface temperature never exceeds 125°F. —a Cavalier exclusive feature that's an extra buying reason for those with children. Heating output is full 200 watts per lineal foot.

The only system that puts the heat where it belongs. Installs at floor level along weatherside walls. Most satisfactory automatic heating system yet devised!



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Visitors Spend \$175 Million

Salem—Visitors to Oregon during the 1959 travel year spent more than \$175 million, a record amount.

Travel industry income figures have been released by Frank Jenkins, chairman of the advisory committee to the Travel Information division of the Oregon state highway department.

The new high represented an increase of 19 per cent over 1958, previous high year. The record tourist income was due to an increase in traffic, a larger expenditure per day per person and the fact that each visitor stayed an average of a quarter day longer, Jenkins said.

At its meeting the committee approved the travel division's budget, which outlines a strong advertising program for 1960.

The idea of sorting mail on speeding railway cars instead of waiting until it reached key distribution points was inaugurated by Theodore Vail of Minerva, Ohio.

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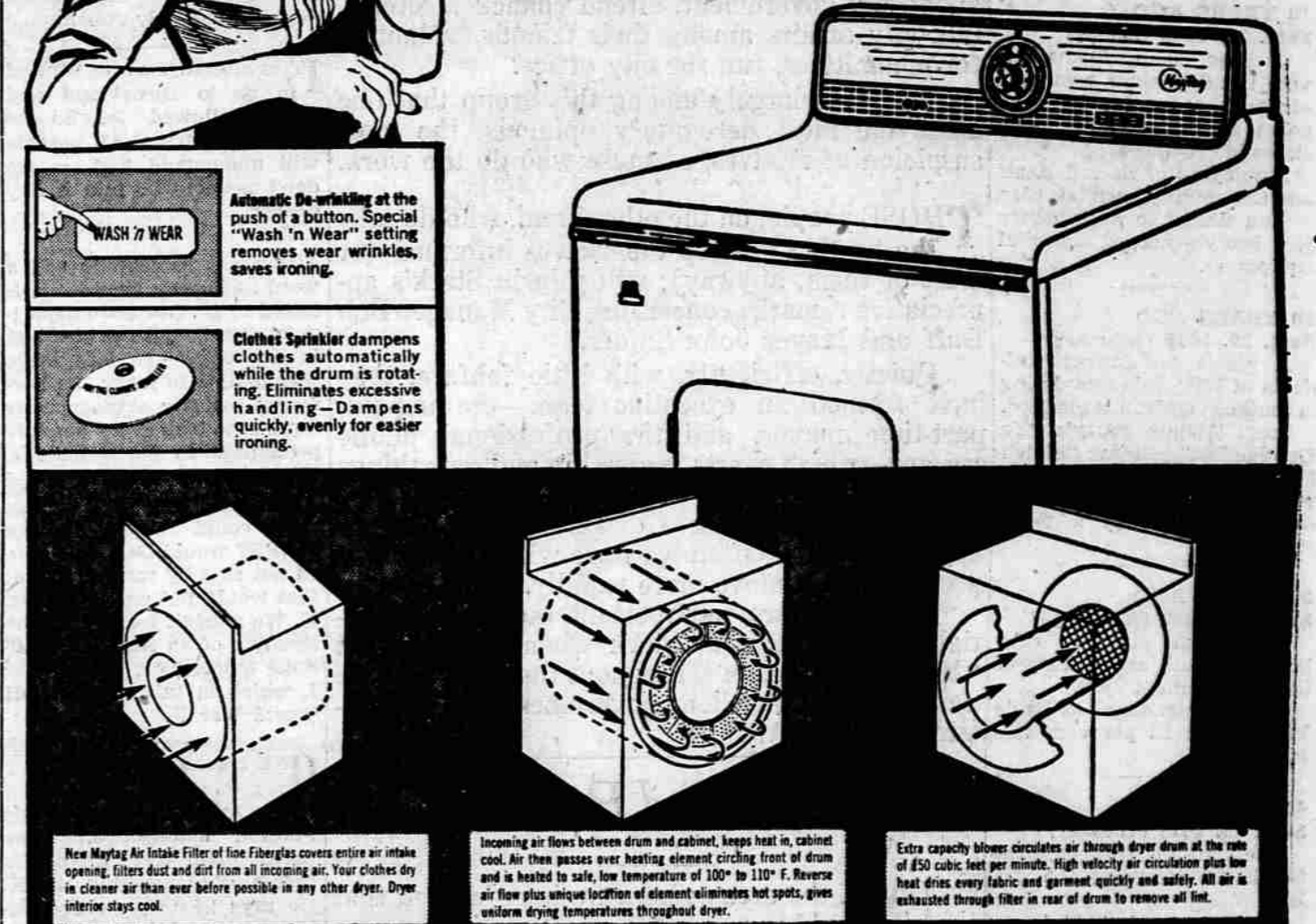
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