

Bombings Study Shifts To Portland

Oklahoma City—UPI—Two policemen were en route to Portland, Ore., today to continue an investigation of Saturday night's bombing of three newspaper employees here.

The employees formerly worked for a time at the street Portland Oregonian and Oregon Journal. No one was hurt.

Police Lt. Harold Loyd and a member of the Oklahoma State Crime Bureau were reported to be en route to Portland in an effort to determine if there is any link between the bombings and the Portland strike.

AUTHOR DIES

Wellesley, Mass.—UPI—Anne Kimball Tuell, 84, professor emerita of English Wellesley College and author of numerous articles and books on Victorian literature, died Sunday.

Back Stairs: Mamie's Weight, Rumors

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Washington—UPI—Backstairs at the White House:

A travel-weary photographer was aiming his camera at Mrs. Eisenhower the other day shortly after she returned from her two-weeks slimming holiday at a beauty farm outside Phoenix, Ariz.

Some women reporters were exchanging whispered estimates that the First Lady must have lost nine or ten pounds during her Arizona stay.

"I know a much cheaper way for Mamie to lose weight than going to Arizona," said the cameraman. "Travel with her husband."

Mamie, incidentally, looks quite fashionable, the girls say, with her reddish golden hair and sort of a modified pageboy hair-do.

Series of Rumors

It is amazing how otherwise sensible people can hear part of a conversation and unwittingly set in motion a series of rapid-fire rumors that end up with someone calling a press association to

inquire about the death or serious illness of the President.

One day recently when the President was moving very actively around his farm in Gettysburg, the rumor started in Washington that one of the top brain surgeons at the National Institute of Health had been ordered to cancel all appointments and rush to Gettysburg "for the President."

The press associations knew that the President had been ostensibly in good health earlier in the day, but because their men in Gettysburg had not seen Eisenhower in several hours, there had to be much checking and re-checking with people on the chief executive's staff.

Later, it turned out that the surgeon on question had gone to Hershey Penn., on some business of his own and someone with a slightly faulty knowledge of Pennsylvania geography thought that Hershey was about the same as Gettysburg.

Collapse Rumored

And one day last week, while the President was busy in his White House office seeing delegation after delegation, reports popped up in broadcasting circles in Pittsburgh and Detroit that the chief executive had just collapsed in Georgia.

Rumors of this type defy tracing or rationalization. They start sometimes with radio listeners who hear part of a broadcast or misunderstand the part they do hear and immediately start bombarding the newspapers and broadcasting stations with the twisted versions of what they or some neighbor think they might have heard.

There are hundreds of these rumors every year and at least 90 per cent of them must be checked by reporters who are assigned regularly to the White House. It is a pain in the notebook, but still necessary. A report of his collapse in Georgia when he was hard at work at the White House did not warrant much checking because of its obvious falsity. But it still required sending messages between the cities involved to try to determine just what started the story. No success there, either.

Wants Fishing Trip
The President has been itching to go fishing recently.

He must have been reading some tackle catalogues.

At any rate, a stream running through the Catoctin Mountains near Camp David, Md., might attract him. The trout season opens up there the middle of next month and the President might wet a few flies when he returns from Georgia later in April. He now is expected to leave for Augusta about April 11.

Damage Awarded In Truck Accident

Phoenix, Ariz.—UPI—Families of all 17 Mexican farm laborers killed in a truck accident June 8 will be awarded damages.

That decision was reached last night by a U. S. court jury. The same jury reconvened today to determine whether 31 others injured in the accident will also be awarded damages against owner of the truck.

The jury made its findings by agreeing to rule on one of the 17 death suits as representative of all 17. It will act similarly on only one of the injury suits, with its finding covering all 31 such suits.

The jury of seven women and five men Monday night ordered the truck owner, the Garin Co. of Salinas, Calif., to pay Mrs. Guadalupe de Villa, 29, of Gomez Farias, Jalisco, Mexico, \$30,000 damages. Similar awards will be made to other families of men killed, based on their age and potential earnings at the time of their deaths.

The Garin Co. last week was found negligent in allowing the truck to be used for hauling workers because of its size. The company also was found negligent for allowing Manuel Gloria Jr., 20, to drive the truck. Gloria was uncensed to haul workers. He fell asleep at the wheel and the truck hit a tree.

Y'ALL READ THIS

Athens, Ga.—UPI—"You all," the Southern idiom, may eventually win nationwide acceptance. The Georgia Review, literary publication of the University of Georgia, said it is preferable to such forms as "youse, youse guys, you guys, you fellows, you folks and you chaps."

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