

New York's Holiday Bomber Claims Girl as First Victim

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6 Oregonians Die In Road Accidents

By United Press International
Traffic accidents in Oregon and Idaho claimed the lives of six Oregonians during the week end.

Killed in separate accidents were Daniel Frank Hecker, 27, Springfield; Edwin W. Mason, 74, Salem; John Sturm, 22, Hermiston; Edward C. Throne, 82, Azalea; Connie Gosda, 5, Dexter; and Lloyd E. Dickenson, 35, Sheridan.

Hecker was killed early Sunday when his car failed to negotiate a curve on Harlow rd. northeast of Eugene.

Mason, from the Oak Crest Nursing home in Salem, and a former resident of Madras, died at McMinnville Sunday

from injuries suffered Saturday on State Highway 221 when he was struck by a car. Sturm was killed in a tractor-car collision on a rural road near Hermiston Saturday. Throne suffered fatal injuries Friday night when he was struck by a car on U.S. Highway 99 near Canyonville.

The Gosda girl was killed Saturday one mile west of Bancroft, Ida., when a car driven by her father, Frank W. Gosda, went over the shoulder of Highway 30 North.

Dickenson was killed when a car went off Highway 22 near Dallas.



SUBWAY CAR SHATTERED—An inspector looks over a subway car that was shattered when a bomb, believed set off by New York's "Holiday Bomber," rocked a subway express train deep under the streets of Harlem Sunday. A 15-year-old girl was killed and at least 12 other injured. (UPI Telephoto)

Device Explodes Under Seat in Subway Train

New York—UPI—The Sunday bomber or bombers who set off six explosive devices here in as many weeks today claim an accomplishment New York's original mad bomber never achieved—a human victim.

The most powerful bomb in the grim series that started Oct. 2 exploded Sunday night in a subway train standing with its doors open in a Harlem subway station. Of the 30 passengers in the car, 18 were injured and one, a 15-year-old girl, was killed.

At least two of the injured were reported still in critical condition today. Edward Wilson, 19, of Brooklyn, had fractures of both legs and lacerations. Robert Sawyer, 19, of Brooklyn, had his left leg blown off by the blast.

The death and the injuries brought the Sunday-holiday bomb casualty total to nearly 60.

All but one of the car's windows were shattered, a two-foot hole was torn in the steel floor at the rear where the device was hidden, and chunks of concrete were gouged from the platform. Police today were picking through the car and debris from the roadbed in hopes of finding a clue to the holiday bomber-turned-killer.

Dynamite Suspected
Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy said the bomb appeared to have been dynamite, and that he was not certain it was the work of the bomber who set off the earlier devices. Five of the previous bombs had been made of black powder crudely packed into cardboard containers.

The dead girl, identified by police as Sandra Breland of Brooklyn, daughter of a transit authority worker, was sitting in the seat under which the explosive was hidden. Both her legs were blown off.

The original "mad bomber," George Metesky, planted more than 30 devices around the city from 1940 to 1956 when he was tracked down. He now is in a hospital for the criminally insane.

Red Observance Joined by Cuba
Havana—UPI—The revolutionary regime of Fidel Castro today joined the Communist world in marking the 43rd anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

At the same time, it kept alive fears of a United States-backed "invasion" by mustering more militia units and distributing civilian defense instructions.

Highlights of observances here of the 1917 Russian revolution were the inauguration of Cuban air line service to Prague, Czechoslovakia, and a gala reception arranged by Soviet Ambassador Sergei M. Kudriavtsev.

Premier Castro and other top-ranking government officials were expected to attend the party tonight at the Soviet Embassy, the home of a Cuban millionaire which was confiscated by the Cuban government.

Russian, Czech, Polish and Red Chinese "technicians" in Cuba also were expected to join in celebrations to mark the red letter day in Communist history. Observers estimated there were about 4,000, most of them apparently military men, on the island. Many were said to be operating in eastern Cuba near the big U.S. naval base of Guantanamo.

Rural Reflections
By MAUDE ZIEGLER

Applegate Valley—John Black is busy catching up with things at the farm after traveling most of the summer fighting forest fires.

He reports he was sent as dispatcher to fires at Ukiah and was division boss of the Coos fire protection district. In addition, he fought a number of fires in Jackson and Josephine counties.

He reports that most of his cows are home from the range now. Other local cattlemen with stock on the higher ranges report that they are having trouble rounding the cattle up. However, a good snow will send them home, the cattlemen report.

Dog owners spent \$350 million on dog food alone in 1959.

The Duke of Atholl has 19 titles.

Record Number of Oregon Voters Expected at Polls

Portland—UPI—Oregonians are expected to vote in record numbers Tuesday as they decide whether Vice President Richard Nixon or Sen. John Kennedy will get the state's six electoral votes for president and choose between Maurine Neuberger and Elmo Smith for the U. S. Senate.

Oregon voters also will elect four congressmen and three state officers, choose their state legislators, decide on 15 ballot measures and vote on local candidates and issues.

The registration in Oregon is 900,616 and election officials have forecast a possible turnout of 82 to 87 per cent. The weather outlook for election day is partly cloudy.

Johnson Misses State
Both Nixon and Kennedy appeared in Oregon but early in the campaign. Nixon's Republican running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, also was in Oregon but Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, did not appear in the state.

Waterhouse polls have given Nixon an edge in the presidential race in Oregon, although Democrats have a 75-393-vote lead in registration with 480,588 to 405,195.

Oregon voted for President Eisenhower in both 1952 and 1956.

Hard Fought Race
The race between Mrs. Neuberger, 53, Democratic nominee to succeed her late husband, Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, and ex-GOP Gov. Smith, 50, Albany publisher, has been one of the hardest fought of the Oregon campaign. The two candidates made several joint appearances and clashed frequently on defense and foreign policy.

Late in the campaign Smith claimed there was a rift between Mrs. Neuberger and other leaders of her party but Democrats denied this and said she had the endorsement of Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) and the incumbent Democratic congressional members.

Smith and Mrs. Neuberger are running for both a short term starting election day and a full, six-year term starting in January.

Rep. Edith Green (D-Portland), is after her fourth straight term in Congress and is opposed by conservative Republican Wallace Lee.

Reps. Al Ullman and Charles O. Porter, also Democrats, seek their third straight terms. Ullman is opposed in Eastern Oregon by businessman-farmer Ron Phair of Klamath Falls and Porter is opposed in the 4th district by Dr. Edwin Durno, a Republican state senator from Medford.

Oregon's only incumbent Republican congressman, Rep. Walter Norblad, is seeking his eighth term. Ex-Army Private Mary Owens, 25, is the Democratic nominee.

Applying Faces Sweetland
The top state office up for grabs is secretary of state. Howell Appling Jr., the Republican appointee of Gov. Mark Hatfield, faces State Sen. Monroe Sweetland (D-Milwaukie). Sweetland lost to Hatfield in 1956 for this position.

Appling said the issues of the campaign should not be clouded by the "regrettable circulation of handbills against my opponent, and I hope the voters will not be influenced in either direction by this..." Four persons were named in Portland Friday in indictments charging political criminal libel in connection with material circulated against Sweetland.

Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton seeks a third term and his opponent is State Sen. Carl Francis (R-Dayton). Thornton defeated Francis for the position in 1958 by about 10,000 votes.

The third state office to be decided is state treasurer. Incumbent Howard Belton, like Appling a Hatfield appointee, is the Republican candidate and State Sen. Ward Cook of Portland is the Democratic nominee.

Democrats again hope to control the legislature. A full slate of 60 members will be named to the House and half of the 30 State Senate positions are up. Democrats are putting a dozen of their Senate seats on the line and Republicans only three.

Measures Bring Battles
The measures represent one of the longest lists in years. The hottest fight has been over billboards. The measure would not allow billboards within 660 feet of main routes 99 and 30.

Another issue on the ballot is daylight saving time. Present state law prohibits it. Or-

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No Halloween Damage Police Chief Says

Gold Hill Police Chief L. C. Harrison reported that there was no destruction of property in Gold Hill on Halloween.

The officer praised the young men of Gold Hill who were sworn in by him to assist with the performance of police action on Halloween. He also wished to extend his praise in general for the good behavior of the other lads here that night.

Harrison said that assistants from the Jackson County Sheriff's department patrolled in Gold Hill periodically throughout the night and early morning.

Businessmen Visit Lone Pine School

Lone Pine—Five businessmen visited the Lone Pine school Oct. 27, returning visits by school personnel on Education-Business day.

This is the largest number ever to visit the school. Lee Merriman, school principal, thanked all the men attending for the interest they displayed in the school.

Men attending were John Chitwood, Bruno Rath, Bill Myer, Jack Creager and Ruel Rians.

Glass windows were a taxable item in England until the middle of the 19th century.

Stock Prices Go Higher On Early Wave of Buying

New York—UPI—Stock prices rose on an early buying wave today.

Most issues advanced in a strong and moderately active opening. Another gain today would make it six in a row.

The steel section was about the only soft spot as hopes dimmed for any noticeable improvement in operations from the current 52 per cent level. Youngstown, Republic and Bethlehem gave up small fractions while U.S. Steel inched higher.

Motors responded to report of higher 1961 model sales with gains of a half or more in American Motors, General Motors and Chrysler.

International Business Machines led the electronics with a gain of more than 3. Litton picked up more than a point

and RCA more than a half. Polaroid advanced around 3 in the cameras, Chock Full O'Nuts more than 2 in the foods, Owens Illinois more than 1 in the glass issues.

BEAUTY SHOP OPENS

Happy Camp—Sarah's Beauty Shop in Happy Camp has reopened under new management after being closed for more than two years.


Mrs. Genevieve Robertson is the new operator of the shop. Mrs. Robertson is a graduate of the Marinello School of Beauty. Shop hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. She will be available in evenings by appointment only.

Germany's oldest university is at Heidelberg. It was founded in 1386.

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We Agree With "E.A."
The Medford Mail Tribune Says of Duncan in an Editorial Oct. 27, 1960



Jackson county has two seats in the house of representatives of the Oregon legislature. There are four candidates for the two seats, two Republicans and two Democrats.

Of the four, Bob Duncan, a Democrat, now completing his second term, is without question the ablest, most widely experienced and broadly qualified.

Duncan was elected speaker of the house in his second term of office, an unprecedented honor and indication of respect from his house colleagues. If he is reelected, there is a good chance he would again become speaker.

On the last night of the last session of the legislature, the leaders of both party organizations in the house arose to give him unexpected, but heart-felt, praise for a job well and impartially done.

As a veteran of the important ways and means committee, and as speaker of the house, Duncan has had experience in state government which seldom comes to one under 40. He is in a unique position to give valuable service to Jackson county and the state.

E. A.

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