



ALLEGED EVIDENCE - William J. Miller, of Van Nuys, Calif., a Trans World Airlines flight engineer, told a House subcommittee investigating alleged violations of air safety

regulations aboard commercial airliners that he took scores of photographs of airline pilots sleeping on the job and hostesses sitting on their laps during passenger flights. One of the photos, above, displayed by Miller, was described by him as showing a student hostess on a "familiarization trip" sitting on the lap of a pilot during a 1959 TWA flight between Denver and Los Angeles. Miller said instruments on the panel clearly show that the plane was flying at an altitude of 18,100 feet when the photo was taken. (UPI)

Railroad Vice Presidents Visit Lumbermen, Fruit Industry

Two railroad vice presidents were in Medford Friday "to win friends" and sell more traffic on the transcontinental Burlington lines.

Guy R. Glover, vice president for traffic, declared midwestern agriculture is generally "better than ever" this fall. There are good crops of milo, sugar beets and the pasture is good for cattle.

Corn prospects are excellent, but the wheat crop was disappointing. Wyoming and Montana, through which the railroad runs, is also better than ever, he said. Agriculture is a main supporter of the railroad, Glover noted.

Also here was E. L. Potarf, vice president for operations. Generally Fair.

Glover said President Kennedy generally has been fair in his handling of the railroad labor disputes. However, a supreme court decision now pending will be the deciding factor, he noted. He repeatedly urged a user's fee for highways and waterways so competition with other transportation means would be fairer.

"You might say our line carries the goods to the consuming area," Potarf said. "We're here to talk to the pear shippers and the lumber men. This area is a tremendous source of raw materials." Jackson and Josephine counties have 10 per cent of the nation's uncut timber.

Local Agent Harold Pyle said.

Grosses \$5 Million

The Burlington line grossed \$5 million more this year than last year, but its net receipts are \$4 million down from last year. This is due mainly to labor and equipment costs, Potarf said.

"We expect to spend \$17 million in new equipment in an attempt to try to buy cars which will be useful to people in the Pacific Northwest," Glover said. "This means refrigerator cars for fruit and wide door cars for easier handling of lumber."

"We also buy lumber from this area for construction of those cars," Potarf said. "The box car shortage is pretty bad. In fact all lines are short of any car which would hold a bale of hay. Use of lift trucks by industry has made new types of cars necessary," he added.

Glover noted an 8 per cent increase in passenger traffic gross in contrast to other railroads who have or are thinking of abandoning passenger service.

Few With Passengers

Asked why the Burlington line is maintaining its passenger service while others are abandoning it, Glover said "we're one of the few hard for the passenger business. In fact our passenger boys work harder for their money than others in the line because they deal with unknown customers. We don't know who might be planning a trip while we have a pretty good idea which companies are shipping out their goods and about when."

None of the line's passenger equipment is old, Glover noted and indicated this may be why his line has held onto this traffic. The Denver Zephyr, for instance, is a modern suburban train, he pointed out.

"We will provide passenger service as long as people want it," Glover said. "And it is not always lucrative," he admitted. "The Billings to Denver route carries far more express and mail than it does people, for instance. We want to be sure the service abandons us before we abandon the service."

"Our trains are designed to move through scenic areas and carry people not in a hurry. The railroad is for people who want to ride comfortably and sleep comfortably," Potarf said.

Forest Receipts Check Is Expected

Jackson county can expect \$454,618.22 in national forest receipts soon, according to County Treasurer Karl Janouch.

The check, expected some time today, will arrive a month earlier than usual, and will be \$79,832.22 more than last year's check for \$374,786, the county treasurer said. This is due to an increase in timber sales, he said.

Three-fourths of the receipts will be allocated for county roads and one-fourth for county schools according to the law, Janouch explained. This means the roads department will receive \$340,963.67 and the schools \$113,654.55.

The total amount represents 25 per cent of money received from timber sales in the sections of Siskiyou, Rogue River and Umpqua national forest lands within the boundaries of Jackson county.

Snider Recognizes Business Women

In recognition of National Business Women's Week, Medford Mayor John W. Snider Friday issued the following statement:

"I would like to congratulate the members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs on the occasion of National Business Women's Week, being observed Oct. 7 through 13, 1962.

"I have always been very proud of the affiliation of members of my family with this organization in the past. Any organization with such high ideals and dedication to the betterment of our community is deserving of the recognition of all citizens of our area."

Yugoslavia Protests Insult by Red China

Belgrade - (AP) - The Yugoslav government Friday "vigorously" protested to Communist Red China for "brutally insulting" Yugoslav President Tito.

It said that a speech delivered in Peking Oct. 1 by Communist Chinese Foreign Secretary Chen Yi "brutally insulted the president of Yugoslavia and its leadership."

Radio Manager Is Named at Station

Ted Thompson, KMED radio commercial manager, has been appointed manager of the radio division, according to General Manager Ray Johnson.

Thompson has been with KMED since May, 1959. He has served as salesman, commercial manager and since May of this year, acting radio division manager.

He is a Navy veteran of World War II, a native of Minnesota, but has lived in Oregon since 1958. He is married, lives at 120 Mistletoe st. and is active in Crater Lions

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Schirra, Baseball Dominate News Throughout California

By United Press International

The word was "Wow" last week what with world orbits and world series.

Mrs. Walter M. Schirra Sr. of San Diego used it first as she watched the impressive liftoff of her astronaut son on his earth-orbiting flight early Wednesday morning. But it erupted on Wednesday afternoon when the San Francisco Giants made their cliff-hanging capture of the National league pennant. With the Los Angeles Dodgers out of the way, the Giants had only to face the New York Yankees.

day. Long after midnight, downtown San Francisco was a cacophony of auto horns, shouts and breakdowns both mechanical and otherwise.

Don't Ignore Baseball

Even the gubernatorial candidates, Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Richard Nixon, could not ignore baseball during their television debate at a United Press International Editors conference in San Francisco Monday. When Nixon asked Brown whether he supported the Giants or the Dodgers, Brown said laughingly that he was taking the fifth amendment.

first degree murder indictment against Dr. Geza de Kaplany for the acid-knife slaying of his wife. The 36-year-old former Hungarian freedom fighter showed no emotion as the indictment, charging "murder by torture," was read. He had said earlier that he burned her with acid and disfigured her with surgical instruments "to take away her beauty because she was unfaithful."

Church: Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken announced that a new \$6 million cathedral in San Francisco will replace St. Mary's, which was destroyed by fire four weeks ago. The archbishop said that he favored a higher elevation than the Van Ness avenue site of the old cathedral.

Shooting: A crazed roomer in a West Los Angeles rooming house used a revolver to shoot and kill three persons and bludgeon to death a fourth. Police say that the middle-aged man went berserk, beating to death one man then shooting four persons and killing three.

Rousselot: Rep. John Rousselot, a California Republican and member of the John Birch Society, said that Maj. Gen. Edwin W. Walker should be expelled from the society if he "did in fact encourage rioters at the University of Mississippi."

Ambulances: The electronic age is affecting emergency requests for ambulances. A woman called central receiving hospital in Los Angeles for an ambulance because: "I can't get up and I want someone to come over to turn off my television set."

Rabies: San Diego and San Bernardino counties were declared rabies areas and put under quarantine. The State Department of Public Health's Rabies advisory committee took the action because rabid bats, skunks and dogs have been found in the areas. Under the quarantine, animals must be confined by a chain, line or leash or be in a fenced area.

White: State Supreme Court Justice Thomas White, 74, will retire Oct. 31 after more than 36 years as a California jurist.

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Irrigation District Turns Off Its Water

The Rogue River Valley Irrigation district is taking all water out of its ditches this week end.

All the water will be out by Monday, according to Harold Sexton, district manager. Four flumes will be replaced in the system, Sexton said. Considerable tile line work also will be done, he said.

"We are replacing four flumes on the main canal, plus approximately two miles of tiling of laterals and rebuilding the main canal bank for about a mile," Sexton said. The fall cleaning program will be started right away," he added.

Silica Deposits of Northwest Reviewed

The most promising deposits of silica in four northwestern states, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho and Montana, are evaluated by the bureau of mines recent report released by the department of interior.

Demand for industrial silica, or high purity quartz sand, grew rapidly in the Pacific Northwest after World War II with establishment of new glass plants and other industries which use the region's low cost power supply. Producing deposits became depleted in 1957 and critical shortage developed.

To supply consuming industries with reliable information, the bureau checked 82 possible sources in the four states. Only 16 of 37 high quality deposits were considered large enough for economic development. These represent future reserves, according to the report, which is available from the bureau of mines.

Accordion Students Provide Entertainment

Accordion students of Caesar Muzzioli entertained at the monthly Red Cross party for veterans at the White City domiciliary recently. The trio consisted of Walter, Della, and Fred Fitzgerald. Other music was provided by Rich Wells, Linda Ammons, Gayle Taylor and Bill Lindow. Refreshments were served by Red Cross volunteers, Mrs. Fred Rehnitz and Mrs. Maude Coddling.

Special Enlistment Permission Given

Special permission has been received to enlist 25 men from Oregon for direct assignment to the 26th artillery group responsible for the air defense of metropolitan Seattle area, M/Sgt. Warren Long, local Army recruiter, said Saturday.

Word came from Lt. Col. Arthur G. May, the main station commander, Portland. All enlistments will be sworn in Oct. 24 at one time in Portland by Brig. Gen. Howard E. Michelet, commander of the seventh region of the Army air defense command, of which the 26th artillery group is a part.

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