

Try and Stop Me

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LAWYER FRANCIS WELLMAN liked to tell of a cynical colleague who once sent identical telegrams to a dozen friends, all men of impeccable reputation and considerable wealth. The message was worded, "Suggest immediate flight; all is discovered." Within 12 hours, according to Wellman, all 12 had skipped the country.



What was everyday life like in Paris during the French Revolution? "The Days of the Terror!" Andre Castelot reveals in his engrossing book, "Paris 1789-1871," that "Chateaubriand's concierge enthused, 'Ah, those were the days! Every morning there went past my window little duchesses whose necks were white as snow when they were guillotined! Now it's all over. The people's pleasures have been taken from them!'"

QUOTED: "After 70, time goes so quickly that breakfast seems to come every fifteen minutes."—Edwin A. Robinson.
"Laughter feels good all over, but it only shows in one place."—George Burns.
"A hole in one, scored by pure accident, can keep a complete duffer playing golf for the rest of his life."—Bob Hope.
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Loss of Frequency in Flights Serving City Noted in Letter

The recent study conducted by the aviation committee of the Medford Chamber of Commerce shows that the chief complaint regarding air service in and out of Medford is directed toward the loss of frequency in flights, according to Don McNeil, secretary of the chamber. The survey was made as part of an overall program to obtain and hold better air service for the greater Medford area and the aviation committee intends to pursue the matter, McNeil said, until service representing the needs of the community is obtained. To date, the chamber executive stated, only West Coast

airlines, has answered the request for a meeting, tentatively set for March 20. Letters Sent Out The letter sent out by the aviation committee, headed by Myers Jones, to all airlines serving Medford, emphasized the "air-mindedness" of Medford's population. "It was the first air mail stop in the state of Oregon and the second commercial air line stop in the state," the letter read in part. "Medford has led all other communities in Oregon, except possibly Portland, in the development of its airport and terminal facilities. Our facilities supply air service needs for more than 111,000 people in Jackson and Josephine counties."

The study brought out a desire for flights during early morning hours both north and south with return flights from both the north and south in evenings in order that local residents could complete a full day of business at major population centers. Have Lost Touch The committee further states that it "feels that all three airlines during the past 10 years have gradually lost touch with local service needs and have compacted schedules either for the competitive or long haul advantage. This has stripped Medford of all schedules during the middle of the day." The suggestions offered by the chamber committee for consideration of the airlines included: A 10 per cent discount for round trip tickets; return of the stopover privilege on all first class flights; establishment of a reduced fare at least once per day on a trial basis, and better contact with community leaders concerning proposed schedule changes. The committee expressed willingness to do everything in its power to cooperate with the airlines to correct the "void of service during much of the day." The group also asked for the opportunity to sit down with several "top officials of each line to go over the matter in detail."

ing its major objectives for the next five or six years also is sought by the aviation committee to "clear away the haze that seems to diffuse present air service schedules in Medford."

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Rotary Hears Talk On German Hunt

Odd and interesting customs followed by game hunters in Germany were described at a luncheon here Tuesday by M. Sgt. John W. Flint, U.S. Army recruiting officer for Coos and Curry counties. Sergeant Flint, whose hobby is hunting, spoke before the Medford Rotary club at the Rogue Valley Country club. Ten years of service with the U.S. Navy and another 13 years with the Army provided the speaker with ample opportunities to indulge in this hobby in several foreign countries. Only after approximately 200 tests, some of which are under actual hunting conditions in the woods, can a nimrod acquire a license to hunt in Germany, Flint said. All-green costumes are worn on expeditions into the limited German wilds for deer, wild boar, hare, grouse and other game as well as big horn sheep in the mountains of Bavaria. Rigid safety rules are enforced which accounts for the extremely low casualty toll from hunting in Germany. Binoculars must be carried and telescopic sights used, he said. Rituals long used by German hunters, including prayers before the hunt and a death-watch following the kill, were described by Sergeant Flint. Poaching in Germany is almost unknown because hunters who indulge in this illegal practice can be shot without question. The climax to the German hunt and highlight of the rituals so much enjoyed in that country is the gathering after the trip into the woods. Drinking and feasting often extend into the morning hours which, according to Flint, is probably why hunting is a favorite but expensive sport with Germans.

On the AIR

Our neighboring state to the south is suffering from growing pains—at the rate of more than 1,000 newcomers a day. "California, the Most" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on KMED-TV will briefly trace the state's history, and investigate the causes of its phenomenal growth. The resultant problems covered include the water shortage, unstable defense industry, jammed freeways and a race problem. PREMIERE, 10 p.m. Thursday KBES-TV, "Jenny Ray" tells the story of a young backwoods girl who must fight for a normal life although considered feeble-minded by her brother. Brenda Scott portrays the troubled girl. (From a novel by Iris Dornfield.)

ALFRED HITCHCOCK, 9:30 p.m. Friday KBES-TV. Dean Jagger and Betty Field star in the story of a respected citizen who is conscience-stricken when he is named to a jury which will sit in judgment on a man accused of a crime the juror himself committed.

SPORTS INTERNATIONAL, 3:30 p.m. Saturday KMED-TV. "Champion Dogs." Dogs and their various uses in the sports world and as trained police dogs will be shown.

DAVID BRINKLEY'S JOURNAL, 8 p.m. Saturday KMED-TV. Brinkley examines India's caste system and some parallels to desegregation problems in our South.

MOVIE, 9 p.m. Saturday KMED-TV. Rossano Brazzi and Joan Fontaine star in "A Certain Smile," from the best-selling novel by Françoise Sagan.

Retired Methodist Bishop Succumbs

White Plains, N.Y.—(UPI)—The Rev. Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, a retired bishop in the Methodist Church and former president of the World Council of Churches, died Tuesday night at the Burke Rehabilitation Foundation here. He was 71.

Prior to his retirement in 1960, Oxnam had served as bishop in the Omaha, Boston, New York and Washington areas. He had written many books and articles since 1920, and held honorary degrees from 19 colleges and universities.

Books written by him since 1950 included "On This Rock," "I Protest," and "A Testament of Faith."

Prior to his election as bishop, Oxnam served as president of DePau University in Greencastle, Ind.

Death was attributed to complications following a mid-December operation for Parkinson's disease.

Born in Sonoma, Calif., on Aug. 14, 1891, the bishop received his undergraduate education at the University of Southern California.

TURN OFF RELAY Washington—(UPI)—The space agency said Tuesday it has turned off its record-setting Relay communications satellite so it can rest and recharge its batteries. The 172-pound spacecraft was silenced by radio command Monday night until further notice.

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Workers on Strike At Eureka Plant

Eureka, Calif.—(UPI)—Some 1,200 workers walked off their jobs today at the Georgia-Pacific Lumber Company plant in a dispute over grievance procedures. Leonard Cahill, executive secretary of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union, predicted that the strike would last from five to six weeks. He said the company, Humboldt county's largest employer, had ignored his organization's grievance procedures. There was no immediate comment from the company. Cahill said he was trying to get "roving pickets" to set up lines at Georgia-Pacific facilities in Coos Bay, Ore., and Springfield, Ore. Some 3,000 workers are employed at those two plants, he said.

4-H NEWS

Bear Creek Cookers The Bear Creek Cookers 4-H club held the last meeting Feb. 28.

Since we are a new 4-H club, we held elections. Officers are president, Jane Miller; vice president, Sandy Sutton; secretary, Patsy Sutton; reporter, Carol Sutton; song leader, Gary Wilson; game leader, Shirley Miller; and sergeant at arms, Tommy Sutton.

At our last meeting, the first year made brownies, the second year potato soup, third year white sauce, the sixth year made quick rolls.

At the next meeting the first year group made hamburgers, second year muffins, the third year tuna-muddle casserole, the sixth year a cake.

Carol Sutton, Reporter

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