

MANY DEAD IN TRAIN SMASH-UP

World and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1946

2 KF YOUTHS HURT

30 Persons Killed In 1 Rear Car

Accident Occurs Near Chicago; Scores Reported Hurt

NAPERVILLE, Ill., April 25 (AP)—Two fast passenger trains were wrecked here today and Burlington railroad officials in Chicago estimated 30 persons were killed in the rear car of one of the trains. A Burlington official, who declined use of his name, forecast casualties—dead and injured combined—would amount to 100.

The last four coaches of the westbound Advance Flyer, en route to Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., were telescoped when rammed by the west-bound Exposition Flyer, its destination San Francisco. Eight or nine cars in all of the two all-steel trains were "damaged badly," the railroad officer said, and the Burlington's main line to the west coast was blocked.

One mortuary in Naperville reported bodies of 15 dead had been brought in. The injured were distributed among numerous hospitals in the area, within the Chicago metropolitan district. St. Charles hospital in nearby Aurora reported "about 75" casualties had been taken there for treatment and Copley hospital, also in Aurora, said six had been brought in.

The railroad made up a relief train in Aurora and dispatched it to the scene. It carried physicians, nurses and medicines to administer first aid at the scene and returned with casualties needing hospitalization. Eyewitnesses reported some of the passengers were strewn along the right-of-way by the terrific impact. Naperville is about 30 miles southwest of Chicago. Railroad officials said they could not account for both trains being on the same track at Naperville. The Advance Flyer runs a faster schedule than the Exposition Flyer.

Ferne Hoefft, a reporter for the Naperville Sun, said she counted the forms of at least 30 persons lying along the right-of-way. Amalgamated, she said, were taking them away as rapidly as possible and it was impossible to tell whether they were dead or injured.

Bandit Fails In Stick-Up

A lone man was unsuccessful in an attempt to stick up R. P. Lien, owner of Lien's store at Keno last night. The bandit lay in wait in Lien's panel truck parked in front of the store while the merchant closed his store and checked his day's receipts. When Lien, carrying a small amount of money in a bag, opened the truck door, a voice from the interior of the car told him to get in.

Lien got back out instead and started to close the door when the man in the truck stuck a pistol through the door window and told him to "get in and drive away fast."

Lien then grabbed the barrel of the pistol and shoved it away from his body, then turned and ran down the highway to the home of an employee. He saw the gunman get out of the truck and run the other way up the highway. Lien notified state police of the attempted holdup but said that he could not recognize the bandit in the darkness.

Curfew Slapped On Reich Yanks

FRANKFURT, Germany, April 25 (AP)—Rigorous measures to combat a deterioration of discipline among American troops in Europe—including busy training schedules for all and an 11 p. m. curfew for soldiers with bad conduct records—were ordered today by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney.

The European commander-in-chief, admitting that morale and discipline have declined seriously within the last few months, told a news conference he had issued orders that "prompt corrective measures must be taken to remove the cause, deal swiftly and justly with the offenders and limit and prevent any future occurrences."

22-Month-Old Girl Beaten And Robbed

LOS ANGELES, April 25 (AP) Juvenile crime has reached into the romper class. Cynthia Bennett, 22-month-old, started for the corner grocery yesterday, clutching two shiny pennies and dreaming of the candy counter. But en route, police were told, she was set upon by two boys, aged about 3 and 4, beaten to the sidewalk and robbed.

Hospital attendants said she suffered a brain concussion.

Car Crash Sends Boys To Hospital

Two Klamath youths are in a serious condition in Klamath Valley hospital as the result of an automobile accident which occurred at 10 o'clock this morning nine miles south of Klamath Falls on the Keno highway.

Injured are John Richard Snyder, 17, route 3 box 545, and Darrell Jon St. Louis, 15, Keno, a Klamath Union high school student. Young Snyder has a possible neck fracture and injured ribs, St. Louis has internal hurts, the attending physician reported.

Snyder is the son of Joe Snyder, and the St. Louis youth is the son of William St. Louis.

According to state police who investigated the accident, Snyder was driving a 1928 Ford sedan toward Keno when a second car carrying three other Klamath youths, passed the Snyder machine. The car struck a soft shoulder on the right hand side as the other car passed, and in attempting to pull back on the highway, the sedan shot across the road on the opposite side and overturned twice. The accident occurred in front of the W. R. Frain home.

The second car stopped and occupants gave immediate aid. The Merchants Police ambulance moved the two to Klamath Valley. St. Louis was partially conscious when admitted to the hospital.

Passengers in the passing car, state police said, were Charles Robert Colson, route 3 box 133, Charles Lawrence Zumwalt, 1415 Nimitz and Robert Oliver Glasspool, Keno. KUHS authorities said both Zumwalt and Glasspool are students.

2-Year-Old Girl Attacked By Fox

MARTINS FERRY, O., April 25 (AP)—A grey fox, apparently rabid, attacked a two-year-old girl yesterday on the porch of her farm home and pursued her into the house, where it was killed. The victim, Carol Mae Holt, was bitten about the face and one lip was pierced. She was administered an anti-rabies vaccine and today the fox was being examined to ascertain if it had rabies.

The child was playing on the porch when the fox attacked her. She ran into the living room. Her mother Anna, who was nursing a seven-week-old baby, looked down and saw Carol on the floor and the fox biting her.

Mercury Rockets To Season Record

The season's high mark in temperatures was reached Wednesday when the mercury reached 83 degrees during the afternoon. Temperature in northern California points registered into the 90's.

Fog along the coast brought cooler weather to Klamath basin Thursday and forecast for Friday is cooler.

Clocks In 6 States To Be Set Ahead 1 Hour Sunday

By The Associated Press To use a Shakespearean phrase, "the time is out of joint"—or will be, come 2 a. m. next Sunday. For at that "witching hour" timepieces in six states and many points in 18 others will be pushed forward one hour to start postwar daylight saving time.

But 24 other states and the District of Columbia, in a different frame of mind, will remain on standard time. Daylight saving time was replaced by war time during the war, when clocks throughout the nation were set one hour ahead of standard time. That time system ended last September after three years and eight months.

Eyewitness Says Prisoner Beaten

PORTLAND, April 25 (AP)—Deputy sheriffs who captured John E. Drew, escaped slayer, on Tuesday, were called today before the county grand jury investigating the cuts and bruises Drew received.

Drew, convicted of slaying a deputy sheriff last November, bore signs of injuries when brought back to jail here. Deputies said he "tripped and fell."

Walter Andregg, manager of the Meadowland dairy, said he was one of 25 eyewitnesses to the capture and declared that Drew had been beaten. The district attorney ordered a grand jury investigation of the matter.

Tariff On Fags Zooms Higher

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP) Retail cigarette prices are up today—except on single-pack over-the-counter sales. The price hike is a half cent a pack on multiple-pack sales, five cents on a carton of 10, and one cent a pack on vending machine sales.

The reason for the higher prices is an increase of almost 50 per cent in tobacco costs since the start of the war, OPA said in announcing the new schedule last night. Manufacturers were given a price boost of 25 cents a thousand cigarettes.

At retail, popular brand cigarettes will cost the same when only one pack is purchased over the counter. These include Camel, Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, Philip Morris, Old Golds and Raleighs.

But for two or more packs the price is up half a cent a pack. For example, two packs which previously cost 26 cents now will sell for 27 cents. Heretofore so-called economy brands, such as Avalons, Marvels, Twenty Grand and Wings, had a uniform ceiling of 13 cents a pack, two for 25 cents. Under the new schedule they will sell for 12 cents straight.

Popular brands do not have uniform ceilings. Instead, prices up to now have been "frozen" at the March 1942 level. Ceilings vary from store to store. A few tickets are left for the testimonial dinner to be given Capt. and Mrs. Lowell Coggeshall at the Willard hotel Friday evening at 7 p. m.

Reservations were scheduled to close at 5 p. m. Thursday, but a leavay of a few tickets was provided for a number of persons who were not certain whether they would be in town. Several of these pasteborders are available to anyone who wishes them. Inquiry should be made at the chamber of commerce, dial 5193.

State Senator Marshall Cornett will be master of ceremonies. Several local men will speak, and there will be entertainment and special features. Capt. and Mrs. Coggeshall are leaving Saturday for Michigan.

Few Ducats Left For 'Cog' Dinner

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U. S. Joins Australia On Spain

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP) Australia called again today upon the United Nations security council to appoint a fact-finding commission to study the Spanish question and was promptly joined by the United States.

Lt.-Col. W. R. Hodgson, Australian delegate who has insisted the council should obtain all the facts in every case before acting, offered a revised proposal as the council resumed debate on the Polish charges that Spain is a threat to peace and is harboring nazi war plotters.

The United States delegate, Edward R. Stettinius Jr., said the council should get all the facts through the committee so it could decide "if a continuation of the circumstances might endanger international peace and security."

The council paused briefly to note that today was the first anniversary of the gathering of the United Nations in San Francisco to frame the charter under which the council now operates.

It was noted that in his resolution Hodgson did not include his original proposal that the investigating group call for written statements and documentary evidence from the Franco regime.

This feature of the Australian's proposal last week met some opposition among delegates in private discussion. Hodgson also proposed that the committee report back on May 31 but in his remarks to the council today he said that some members might want to make it "as soon as practicable" without specifying a date. Last week he proposed a report by May 17.

Stage Tie-Up To Be Sifted

PORTLAND, April 25 (AP) — With purchase of strike bound Eugene and Salem city buses by veterans in the offering, Oregon Motor Stages and the AFL union prepared to meet again Friday in their wage dispute.

The city routes of the company as well as the over the road runs from Portland to coast points and inland cities have been strike bound since April 5. A. L. Schneider, company general manager, reported a group of veterans want to buy the buses individually and pool their operation. He said they had paid as well as the over the road runs from Portland to coast points, who were not certain whether they would be in town. Several of these pasteborders are available to anyone who wishes them. Inquiry should be made at the chamber of commerce, dial 5193.

Schneider said if any agreement is reached between the company and drivers and mechanics the sale plan would be abandoned.

Louie Polin Gets Divorce

RENO, Nev., April 25 — Louie Polin, Reno business man, has received a decree of divorce from Mrs. Ethel Polin. He sued on grounds of mental cruelty. In the settlement, Polin received the sporting goods store he operates here, and an unspecified amount in savings account. Mrs. Polin was awarded the Sleepy Hollow motel in nearby Sparks, and a Buick car.

The couple married in August, 1921, at Boston. There are no minor children. Polin came here from Klamath Falls, Ore., where he operated a sporting goods store.

Lippy Leo Beats Assault Charge

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP) Leo Durocher, Brooklyn manager, today was acquitted by an all-male jury of a charge of second degree assault against a 23-year-old Dodger fan.

Joseph Moore, 50-year-old special guard at Ebbets field and a co-defendant with Durocher, also was acquitted. John Christian, a war veteran, had said the two men beat him in an encounter under the Ebbets field grandstand after a Brooklyn-Philadelphia game last June 9. Both defendants claimed he fell.

The jury was out 38 minutes. When they returned, German Shapiro, the foreman, told the court: "We have unanimously decided that Mr. Durocher is not guilty."

3 Perish In Plane Wreck

HAYWARD, Calif., April 25 (AP)—Three passengers aboard a twin-engine navy plane were killed last night when the craft crashed in a grove of trees on a ridge seven miles northeast of here.

The pilot of the plane, en route from San Diego to Alameda, had notified the Alameda station he was going to attempt a landing at Oakland when he was informed the ceiling was low because of fog.

Shortly thereafter navy men on duty at a nearby machine-gun range reported a terrific explosion about three miles from them. Investigation revealed the plane's wreckage scattered over a wide area. One body was found in the ship's fuselage and the others 40 or 50 feet away.

Navy men at the scene of the crash identified the plane as a twin-tailed R-30. Names of the victims were not released. The exploding plane started a fire in the underbrush and scattered trees in the vicinity. The blaze was allowed to burn out with county fire crews standing by.

A navy fire truck sent to the scene of the crash skidded and overturned en route, seriously injuring all four firemen.

City Council Meets Tonight

The city council will meet tonight in a continuation of the regular Monday night session presumably to deal with a recommendation from the airport commission that the city accept the revocable permit offered by the navy for civilian use of the municipal airport.

The airport commission decided upon its recommendation after civilian flyers were denied use of the field last week. A proposal from five aircraft service operators in which they offered to assume management of the airport was considered by the commission.

The council meeting has been held up pending the return of Harvey Martin, president of the council, who has been out of town, but is expected to be in tonight. The city fathers will also act on other business of property sales and ordinance readings which they had no time to complete at the regular meeting. Since next Monday is the fifth Monday in the month, no council session is scheduled.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	R. H. E.
New York	5 12 2
Los Angeles	4 6 1
St. Louis	3 7 0
Pittsburgh	5 9 2
Brechen	Dickson (6), Krist (8) and Rice, Wilber (6); Heintzelman, Roe (7) and Smith, Camelli (7).

Flour Supplies May Be Cut Even Further

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—Americans may have to take a still sharper cut in flour supplies than the 25 per cent reduction ordered to make more bread available for hunger sufferers abroad.

This possibility arose today as the government pressed a wheat buying program which has the effect of closing the market to other buyers, including millers and food processors. Grain thus obtained will be used to help feed famine areas.

The government is in a position to dominate the wheat market because it has been authorized to pay farmers a 30-cent-a-bushel bonus over current market prices which are at ceiling levels. Other buyers cannot meet the government offer without violating OPA price ceilings.

Millers Limited As a result, millers are limited to supplies of wheat they have on hand. Some have reported they have enough to last them less than two weeks. By May 1 all mills must reduce their supplies to 21 days' requirements, if they have more than that amount. Stocks above the 21-day supply must be sold to the government.

Just what mills will do for wheat after their 21-day supply runs out is the big question being asked by the industry. Unless the millers can get supplies from the government, they will be forced to shut down.

Although officials have not said so, the government no doubt will find it necessary to resell some wheat to millers to enable them to operate after their current stocks run out and until new crop wheat becomes available in July.

Con Located Inside Clink

SALEM, Ore., April 25 (AP)—A state penitentiary convict reported missing since Easter Sunday told jailers he was only "playing hide and seek" when found last night after hiding in a pile of fuel sawdust inside the prison here.

Warden George Alexander reported guards prodded the sawdust pile with iron rods when they searched the prison earlier but had missed Melvin H. Logan, 25, serving 12 years for assault. Jailers found Logan hiding in a shelter near the boiler room and Deputy Warden Eugene Halley said the prisoner was covered with sawdust.

They reported Logan, who had been committed to the prison three weeks ago, had boasted at the time of his entry that he would escape within a month. Alexander said he believed Logan was hiding while waiting for a dark or foggy night so he could get over the wall. Logan was placed in solitary confinement today.

Nationwide Rail Strike Ordered

CLEVELAND, April 25 (AP) A nationwide railroad strike to start May 18 was ordered today by officials of two large rail brotherhoods, the trainmen and locomotive engineers.

General chairman of the two brotherhoods reached the strike decision after a two-day conference in which they rejected recommendations made by a fact-finding board in the brotherhoods' dispute with carriers over wages and working rules changes.

In view of today's action, government seizure of railroads was the only way to prevent suspension of rail operations after the May 18 deadline.

Election Lead Held By Roxas

MANILA, April 25 (AP)—President Sergio Osmena trailed Senate President Manuel Roxas by 73,641 votes in returns tabulated today from more than one-fourth of the precincts voting in Tuesday's presidential election.

Unofficial returns from 3964 precincts out of 14,238 gave: Roxas 376,247. Osmena 302,606. Osmena, who was behind 82,282 votes earlier in the night, thus cut some 9000 votes from his rival's lead in latest reports from 555 additional precincts reporting after the earlier count was made.

Deaths arising from disorders in the election rose to four, meanwhile, with the slaying of a policeman in Iloco Sur province of northwestern Luzon.

Last Rites Said For Harlan Stone

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP) With President Truman sitting with his wife and daughter in the front pew, final rites were said today for Harlan Fiske Stone, chief justice of the United States.

The brief and impressively simple funeral service, conducted at stately Washington Cathedral, was attended by a solemn crowd of civilian and military leaders, including congressional and supreme court delegations.

Mr. Truman, in a formal cutaway sat directly across the aisle from relatives and close friends of the late jurist.

OPA Eyes Shoe Price Hike; Costs Of Tires May Go Up

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP) With OPA's approval, the civilian production administration pushed plans today to suspend a manufacturing control which helped hold shoe prices down during the war.

And OPA laid some plans of its own to boost prices on low-cost shoes in an effort to make more of them available. Meanwhile there were these other developments touching consumer needs and pocket-books: 1. OPA rushed a survey to determine whether its regulations will jeopardize shipments of men's suits to stores after May 1.



Denise, 10, (left) and her sister Janice 8, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kenyon, 235 N. 10th, will drive this buggy in the Rose Festival parade on June 7, at Portland. The two leopard horses, owned by Chet Barton of Poe valley, will draw the buggy. This event has officially been registered by Barton and accepted by the Rose Festival committee as one of the entries in the big parade. The buggy has been shipped north and will be completely decked in roses, Barton said. Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon will accompany the children north. Denise and Janice will wear colorful costumes. Denise garbed in a tall black top hat, white satin shirt and black trousers, Janice in a colorful costume complete with parasol.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

AIR travel, growing like a weed, is still in its rudimentary stages.

En route to Washington; for example, you still change planes in Chicago. Changing planes, like changing trains, is a nuisance. From the baggage standpoint, it is somewhat less of a nuisance, for you're inclined to travel light in the air (the high excess baggage rate takes care of that).

On the other side of the ledger is the fact that you have to go through the line to get your ticket checked and then wait around until your flight is called, wondering all the while if you missed the call and are going to get left. Your plane doesn't wait for you on a placard track, as the train does. When ready, it just pulls up at a certain gate, whose number is called on the loud speaker along with the number of your flight.

Offsetting this, however, you are checked on by name from a passenger list, and if you aren't there you are paged by loud speaker before the plane takes off.

ALL this, of course, will change, and change quickly as air travel increases and more equipment becomes available. The number of your flight, when through planes will whisk you from coast to coast without a stop.

THE copy writers for the advertising agencies become lyric when they write of the comfort of reclining seats. It sounds wonderful in print, but in practice it's a lot of tooth. You sleep sketchily. It is true, but when you waken you feel like a strand of rusty barbed wire that has been tied into a bow knot.

But all that will change—and soon. Big, swift ships will take off in the morning and drop you on the other coast long before night. As the premium on seats declines, the night planes will have berths like a Pullman. (A sleeper plane carries only HALF as many passengers—so far.)

Sleep on an air Pullman, such as the present overseas Clippers, is as comfortable as in your own downy bed at home—no clinking of the rails, no swaying on the curves; just a gentle rocking motion like the baby in the treetop.

DOWN at Washington. Get in the baggage line. Get a JOLT. My bag somehow missed connections at Chicago. Have only a typewriter—and you can't sleep in a typewriter, or wash your teeth with it, or shave.

But the airline is equal to the emergency. It gets on the telephone, spots the bag out in Chicago, hustles it onto the next plane, whoshoes it by taxi from the airport to the hotel, and by bedtime it is right where it will do the most good.

Modern life moves fast.

WASHINGTON is lovely at this season—the spring is far advanced in Northern California. The apple blossoms are about gone, but their place is filled amply by the crab-apples. The Pacific Coast has NEARLY everything, but when old Mother Nature was stirring up the recipe for it she had an absent-minded moment and left out the crab-apple—which is a pity.

(We grow crab-apples in captivity, of course, but we miss the eye-filling sweep of them growing wild on the flats and the rolling hills.)

WASHINGTON is a rat race—as it has been for years. A man who ought to know tells this writer the housing situation is the worst yet.

If you're a lone male, you double up with other lone males (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)