

# Paul Shoup, Ex-SP Chief, Dies At 72

LOS ANGELES, July 31 (AP)—Paul Shoup, 72, who rose from tickets clerk to head the Southern Pacific railroad by "going through doors," as he once phrased it, died last night of a heart ailment and kidney complications, after eight days' illness.

President at the time of his death of the Merchants and Manufacturers association, an industrial relations group, Shoup had never ceased "opening doors" since he broke into railroading at the age of 17 in the Santa Fe shops in San Bernardino, Calif., where he was born.

He had been president of two oil companies, Associated and Pacific; vice president of the western division of the United States chamber of commerce, and director of Anglo and London-Paris bank.

Shoup started with the Southern Pacific as a ticket seller at 18. Twenty years later he was named president of a subsidiary, the Pacific Electric company, a Los Angeles area interurban line. He became president of the Southern Pacific itself in 1929, holding this office until 1932, when he was named vice chairman.

Resigning from the company in 1938, Shoup assumed the presidency of Southern Californians, Inc., an industrial organization formed "to fight racketeering in labor relations, which exist at the expense of employee, employer and the public." This group later merged with the Merchants and Manufacturers association.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at the First Congregational church with Dr. James W. Fifield officiating.

**Court Dismisses OPA Triple Damage Pleas**  
ASTORIA, July 31 (AP)—Triple damages for over-ceiling price sales cannot be collected by an OPA agent who purchased the goods while seeking violations, a circuit court has ruled here.

Judge Howard Zimmerman dismissed OPA suits against five grocery stores in his ruling.

# Outraged Mother Denounces Police



Mrs. Anthonette Montenegro lunges at guards after stepping from the witness stand during an inquest in Los Angeles court, demanding "What dirty, stinking coward shot my little boy?" Mrs. Montenegro's son, Eugene, 13, was fatally shot by a deputy sheriff as the boy fled from a house that had been ransacked. —NEA telephoto.

# Elk Hold Lead In U. S. Parks

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—Elk hold a slight lead over mule deer in national park population statistics, the department of interior reports.

The most recent wild animal count in the parks fixed the number of elk at 23,000, more than one-half of which are in Yellowstone National park. The mule deer numbered 20,000 with more than one-half in the Yosemite, Sequoia and Kings Canyon parks in California.

Yellowstone also led in the moose count, with more than 400; in bison, with 930; in black bear, with 450 and grizzly bear, with about 200.

The department said that practically all the mountain goats in the park system are found in Glacier National Park, Mont., with a count of 975; in Mount Rainier National Park, Wash., with 37 and in Glacier Bay National Monument, Alaska, "where they are numerous."

Indications are that it will continue fairly plentiful. Little butter is being shipped from outside areas and the price remains between 75 and 80 cents a pound.

With the milk flow into creameries slowing up at this time of the year the manufacture of cheese is also ending. One creamery anticipates that they will finish cheese production within several weeks and will not resume manufacture until next fall.

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# Price Increase Predicted As Egg Supplies Dwindle

By MARYELLEN WRIGHT  
Egg supplies are dwindling, and subsequent price hikes are expected by Klamath dealers, according to a Tuesday morning checkup by The Herald and News. Wholesalers report egg production 10 per cent under last year and expect production to decrease at an even faster rate within the next month or two.

Dealers blame the drop on the farmer's inability to replace chickens killed because of the shortage of feed. Instead of the usual 100 per cent replacement most farmers are settling for 50 per cent of their usual stock as they are unable to get sufficient feed to take care of a larger number. Also contributing to the egg scarcity, chickens generally slack up in their laying during this season.

Although the housewife will find it harder and harder to locate fresh eggs of good quality, wholesalers indicate that there will be enough cold storage eggs of good quality to go around. This storage supply will probably have to last through the entire year in comparison with previous years when the storage eggs were off the market by the end of November.

Fresh eggs, but of poor quality, are now coming out of the mid-west area, but so far they have not been shipped into this district. At present retailers are paying 65 cents a dozen for eggs which sell for 55 cents wholesale.

Along the butter line, demand for butter is gradually picking up, but there is still plenty on hand.

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# Dispute Over \$4.50 Halts Ship Sailings

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 31 (AP)—Two Alaska Steamship company steamers, the Alaska and Baranof, were tied up here today as the result of a dispute reportedly involving \$4.50 in "penalty pay" to two longshoremen.

The "penalty pay" is for work straight through the meal hour on five-hour shifts on the two ships.

Horace Adams, local agent, expressed willingness to pay but company officials said approval by the national labor relations board was necessary first.

# Aviation Pair Lions' Guests

United Air Lines stewardess, Kay Marilley and Tom Blanchard, traveling traffic representative for United, were featured guests at the Lions' club meeting Tuesday night.

Highlight feature of the program was a movie, "Wings and Men," shown by United Air Lines representatives, depicting the progress of commercial aviation from its start until the present day.

Horace Robinson, centennial director, was a guest at the meeting. Other guests included Floyd Summers, Mac McPhear, Floyd Summers, Mac McPhear, John and Jack Minar.

# Rare Drug Successful In Meningitis Cases

PORTLAND, July 31 (AP)—Treatment of influenzal meningitis cases with streptomycin, a rigidly controlled, scarce therapeutic agent, has saved the lives of several stricken Portland children, the Multnomah county medical society reported today.

A Portland committee of physicians headed by Dr. Charles P. Wilson, said use is restricted to clinical trial and the small amount allocated Oregon is assigned the University of Oregon medical school and large Portland hospitals.

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(A) Blue poplin snow suit . . . Made of DuPont's water-repellent Zelan . . . Zipper front . . . knitted to fit ankles and wrists snugly. Sizes 2 to 6. Caps to match (1.50). **10.75**

(B) Two-piece snow suit . . . Light blue jacket is of DuPont's water-repellent Zelan . . . Trousers are 100% brushed wool in navy blue . . . Caps to match (1.75). Sizes 2 to 6x. **11.50**

(C) Famous Coatcraft coat and legging set . . . in wonderful, cuddly Llewelyn fleece . . . Different in finish, in feel, in lustrous appeal . . . Caps to match (1.95). Sizes 2 to 6x. **27.95**

(D) Fine 100% wool coat and legging set . . . beautifully tailored . . . Zipper fastened leggings with suspender tops . . . Luscious colors . . . Sizes 2 to 10. **18.95**

(E) Saucy plaid coat with gathered back . . . beautifully lined . . . Contrasting plain color leggings that zip to hug the ankles . . . Sizes 3 to 8. **12.60**

(F) Youngsters love these traffic-stopping all wool coats and leggings . . . Charming Princess lines . . . Bright red, kelly green, royal blue, fuchsia . . . Sizes 2 to 6x. **18.95**

(G) Coatcraft Classic . . . Every Coatcraft Classic is man-tailored . . . with extra hem in coat and sleeves that can be easily let out to assure years of wear . . . Made of fine Llewelyn fleece . . . Boxy or belted styles . . . Colors are beige, green and navy . . . Sizes 7 to 14. **22.95**

(H) Keep her "snug as a bug in a rug" in a New York Girl coat and legging set . . . Collars are of contrasting colors . . . with hat to match (1.75) . . . Sizes 2 to 8. **18.95**

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