

# Wreckage Of Guard Plane Holds Bodies

**KELSO, Wash., May 17 (AP)—**The bodies of three Oregon national guard airmen have been found near the shattered wreckage of a light A-26 bomber that crashed into Baird mountain east of here over a month ago.

The plane was located yesterday, a day after the body of one of the Portland airmen was found near his tattered parachute about 270 feet from the scene of the crash. The plane had vanished April 9 as it approached Portland air base.

**Tried Jump**  
Cowitz County Sheriff C. W. Reynolds said Sgt. Jack Schayler, 36, apparently had tried to parachute to earth in a vain attempt to live. The others, Capt. Alexander McCorkle, 29, and PFC Jack T. Toffe, 18, apparently were killed when the plane slammed into the mountain. All were Portlanders.

The scene was 23 miles east of Castle Rock in a logged over tract owned by the Weyerhaeuser Timber company. The plane was broken into small pieces by the impact.

Search for the plane had been halted late in April. It was resumed Saturday when Sgt. Schayler's body was found by sheriff's deputies who entered the area after a chute pack was brought here by a Kelso resident. The plane wreckage was sighted yesterday from the air by Paul Sanger, Southwest Washington air search coordinator.

# Truck Smashes Safety Sally

**MERRILL, May 17—**Hazards of the schools highway crossing were brought to the attention of parents and other Merrill residents when a truck rounded the curve just beyond the Merrill high school on highway 39, struck a "Safety Sally" figure, knocked it off the road and scattered broken pieces in the grass.

The driver sped on his way without stopping or reporting the incident.

According to City Marshal Smith, information from an unnamed person led to identification of the truck by yellow paint and splinters from the "Safety Sally" on the truck body.

Smith said the truck was owned by Bayless and Joost Construction company. The driver, E. A. Surratt, appeared before Max Hartlerode, acting police judge, pled guilty to the charge against him and paid a \$50 fine, plus court costs.

It is necessary for the high and junior high school students to cross the highway to go to the cafeteria at noon and many of them cross the highway to go to and from their homes. This is the tenth "Safety Sally" that has been broken since they were put in use at the beginning of the year, but the first time officers were able to determine the cause.

# Pulp Workers Get, Boost In Wages

**VANCOUVER, B. C., May 17 (AP)—**Signing of a new contract, providing pay boosts of from 12 to 16 cents an hour for 5000 British Columbia pulp and paper workers, was disclosed today.

The contract, effective May 30 to April 30, 1949, was announced by officials of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill union, and International Brotherhood of Papermakers. Both are AFL affiliates.

# KILLED

**PORTLAND, May 17 (AP)—**George Thomas, 34-year-old Vanport resident, was fatally stabbed early Sunday morning in a fight during a party at Vanport.

Deputy sheriffs were questioning party guests today. A 28-year-old man was jailed pending investigation.



# EARL T. NEWBRY FOR Secretary of State

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For better government's sake, keep Earl T. Newbry Secretary of State. P.D. for by "Priority" to Secretary of State Committee, Gene Rossmore, Chm., 1135 S.W. Yamhill, Portland 5, Oregon

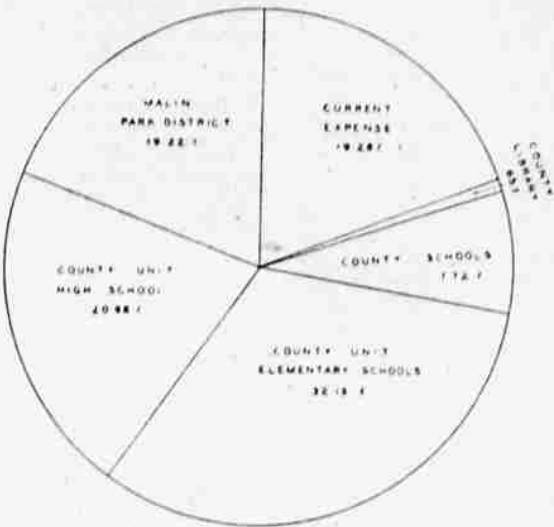
# Where Does Your Tax Dollar Go?

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WITHIN THE MALIN PARK DISTRICT

TAX DOLLAR

COMBINED LEVY 51



In the Malin area, outside of town but within the park district, the tax levy for 1947-48 amounted to 51 mills, and the division of each dollar went like this: for the park district 19.22 per cent, county for current expense 19.28 per cent, county library .65 per cent, schools 60.85 per cent.

# Delegates Not Bound By Unit Regulation

**SEATTLE, May 17 (AP)—**The Washington delegation to the republican national convention next month is not bound by a unit rule.

George Kinnear, of Seattle, one of the delegates to the state convention, explained today that the convention did not bind the delegates to vote as a unit and hence each delegate may follow his own preferences at the Philadelphia meeting.

Kinnear added that the 19-member group could not bind itself to vote as a unit either. He said the majority has no power over the minority.

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# Boyle's Column

# UN Loses Big Attraction When Gromyko Quits Post

**By HAL BOYLE**  
**NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—**The United Nations is losing its biggest drawing card this summer with the departure of Andrei Andreievich Gromyko, the "oldest young man in the world."



Lake Success won't be quite the same without the black-browed Russian delegate, a boy wonder of the diplomatic world. Perhaps no man his age in history ever said "po" on more major issues in so short a time.

He put his "noes" into the record so often that even the news chroniclers are mixed up in the box score. One morning newspaper here put the total at 23. Another credited him with 22 putouts and an assist from Andrei A. Vishinsky, who set the Soviet pattern with the first veto, delivered in London.

**"Thunder" Man**  
Gromyko — whose nickname "Grom" means "thunder" in his own language — merely announced he was going home to Moscow for his first vacation in three years. Other diplomats here believe, however, his departure may signal his elevation to an even higher policymaking status in the Soviet structure.

At 38 Gromyko already has behind him a brilliant career in world diplomacy, most of it spent in the United States. He came here first in 1939 as counselor to the Russian embassy in Washington. In 1943 he became ambassador himself, perhaps the youngest man — only 34 — ever to represent a major power here.

He replaced the veteran and friendly Maxim Litvinoff, and some observers at the time saw in his appointment a cooling off of the Soviet Union's relations toward the western powers. Little has happened since to dispel that belief.

Diligent and aloof, "The Grom" became a standout attraction of the United Nations sessions after he took his famous walk during the security council's deliberation of the Iranian problem.

The first question nine out of ten visitors to Lake Success asked was:

"Can we see Gromyko?" And they also came to ask: "Will he give a veto today?"

**An Occasion**  
It was always an occasion when he said no. Sometimes he did it with a clipped "nyet." Sometimes he did it with a 40-minute address.

Suspicious and often critical of the American press, Gromyko now and then has joked with newsmen assigned to the United Nations. Once, after he had declined comment on several questions, a reporter said lightly:

"Well, Mr. Gromyko, maybe you can answer this. Where can I get some vodka?" Gromyko, who drinks Scotch and soda himself, smiled and said: "In Brooklyn there is very good vodka."

Gromyko likes to read Mark Twain and also has become something of an American movie fan. His favorite film: "Gone With The Wind."

# DIES

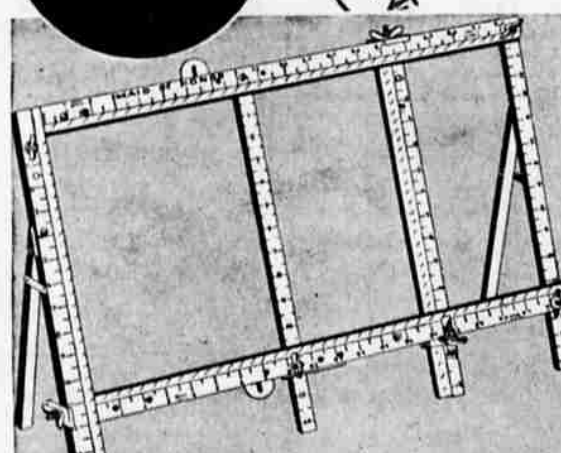
**NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 17 (AP)—**Dr. James E. West, 71, former chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, died Saturday. He was born in Washington, D. C.

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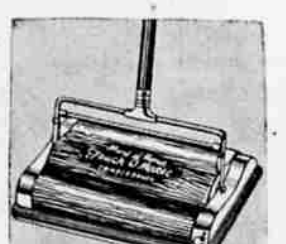
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Lifting top ball handle empties both pans. Lever adjusts brush to right height for any rug. Walnut finished hardwood. Rubber tires, bumper.



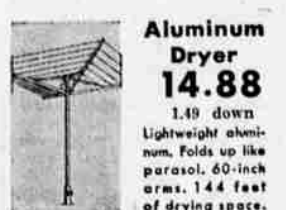
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Lightweight aluminum. Folds up like parasol. 60-inch arms. 1.44 feet of drying space.



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Black and white enamel finished steel board. Air-cooled top keeps pad dry, cool.



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# When The Boys Convene

By FRANK TRIPP

Conventions are remarkable things. Their main result is to review the mistakes of the past year and resolve to do nothing about it.

They are somewhat of an American institution as now run. Nevertheless methinks the first convention was a two-man affair attended by a couple of our ancestors in the Garden of Eden.

Anyway those two boys set an early pattern for conventions; since out of them usually comes a quite similar aftermath. Half of the conveners get bigger and stronger. The other half may not meet Abel's fate but they often dissolve into impotent competition if not into true oblivion.

It wouldn't be much use to review the solid accomplishments of conventions. There's rarely a deviation. One who owns a proceedings report of the first convention he attended need never tote home another.

The same bird with the same phobia makes the same speech he made last year, offers the same palliatives and gets the same place — nowhere.

The committee on ways and means suggests the same ways; no matter how meagre may be the means to grease the ways.

At the tail end of the proceedings, the closing session on the last day, when the few yet able to get out of bed assemble among the empty chairs — that's when the only new thing happens. The necrology committee reports.

True, the resolutions are the same ones that Sam Taber wrote back in 1886; but the names are different.

About the only thing certain to be new at a convention comes when everybody bows in memory of the departed brothers. Agenda makers haven't yet found a way to have a member die more than once.

There are several appealing, if not profitable, reasons.

First off, far from the meeting hall, in a dark corner of a newly-found hide-out, a member from Albuquerque has another from Chihuahua hanging on the ropes. From copious quantities of spirits frumment to which he's not accustomed.

The New Mexico delegate is trying to get a trade secret from a competitor by an age old process not yet outlawed by the fair practice act.

Whether or not he gets it, he does get himself a comfortable snootful on the firm's money and strengthens his much boasted acquaintance in the trade. Knowing somebody has kept many a guy on a payroll.

Then there's another attractive thing about conventions. The boys all get vacations with pay but they're on their own then. They pick inexpensive places to go and there's no way to get big dinner checks on an expense account. So they have their real vacation on the box at convention time and use their own vacations to recuperate.

A lot of 'em have found how to take the wife to conventions at minimum cost. Some wouldn't take her along on a bet — for reasons of their own — but those who would do pretty well.

If they can drive, that takes care of her transportation. The bargain convention hotel prices let her slip in double while the old man's expenses set turned in at the higher per capita single rate. It's a legitimate way to give friend wife a swell time pretty cheap.

The ladies of the entertaining city take the wife in tow, keep her off his neck, and if she's smart she brings back an armful of souvenirs or prizes she's won in a bridge tournament or something.

Encouraged by a famous horse-

shoe pitcher not to worry about how old yarns are, braves me to recall the habitual convener who had a terrifically homely wife.

For years he had attended alone. Then one year he took her. A pal with whom he had drunk his way through scores of conventions, approached him in the hotel lobby and said:

"My God, Joe, I just passed the homeliest woman I ever saw in my life. She stands right over there."

"That's my wife," said Joe. Bill was profuse with apologies, which went over okay because he and Joe had so much on each other. By way of explanation Joe proclaimed:

"It's like this, Bill. Every year when I came away I had to bid her farewell. I ain't as strong as I used to be and when I thought of having to go through it again, I decided I'd rather bring her along than kiss her goodbye."

The Hawaiian islands gradually are pushing up out of the ocean and, within a generation, may form a territory as large as Japan, according to scientists.

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