

Truman Slates Major Speech For Seattle

SEATTLE, May 20 (AP)—President Truman is scheduled to make a major address of his western trip June 10 in Seattle, the Times-Washington correspondent reported Wednesday.

The president and Mrs. Truman and daughter, Margaret, are to spend the nights of June 10 and 11 in the executive mansion at Olympia, as guests of Governor Wallgren.

The dispatch, quoting White House Secretary Charles Ross, listed this state itinerary (all times Pacific standard):

Wednesday, June 9—arrive Spokane, 8:30 a. m.; platform appearance; leave 10 a. m.; arrive Pasco 1:10 p. m.; to Richland by automobile for inspection of Hanford atomic energy project; brief talk to employees; motor to Prosser to board train; platform appearance; leave Prosser 4 p. m.

Arrive Yakima 5:05, platform appearance; leave 5:15; arrive Ellensburg 6:20, platform appearance; leave 6:30 arrive East Auburn 9:30 and motor to Olympia for night.

Thursday, June 10—motor from Olympia to Bremerton; brief appearance; ferry to Seattle for major speech at 1 p. m.; motor to Tacoma for brief speech; drive to Olympia for night.

Friday, June 11—Leave Olympia by train 8:20 a. m.; arrive Centralia 9:35; platform appearance; leave 9:45; arrive Felida 11:45; leave

train and motor to Vancouver for brief appearance before continuing to Portland by motor for short speech at Rose festival; leave Portland for California by train at 2 p. m.

Mutual Okays Truman Speech

LOS ANGELES, May 20 (AP)—The Mutual-Don Lee broadcasting system, which refused to carry a speech by President Truman last Friday, plans to broadcast a transcription of the talk by the president this Friday night.

Lewis Allen Weiss, vice president and general manager of the network which operates in California, Oregon and Washington, last night announced that Mutual-Don Lee will carry a transcription of the president's speech at 8:30 p. m. (Pacific daylight time) Friday.

The announcement followed requests from Chairman James Roosevelt of the California democratic central committee and Munroe Sweetland, Newport, Ore., chairman of the Oregon re-election Truman committee.

Roosevelt had protested as "an arbitrary decision" the network's refusal to carry the president's talk last Friday before the national young democrats in Washington, D. C.

He said in a telegram to Weiss that refusal and the granting of time for the Dewey-Stassen debate in Portland, Ore., last Monday "is basis for the belief that you have one rule for republican candidates and another for the democratic president of the United States."

This Could Lead To A Bad Bump

OAKLAND, Calif., May 20 (AP)—Accused of twice trying to open the exit door of a passenger plane as it was cruising at 9,000 feet, a man was booked here Wednesday as intoxicated.

He identified himself as Philip A. Eastman, 40, Los Angeles movie cameraman, and was released on \$10 bail.

Patrolman Lawrence S. Christianson, called to the airport by the United Air lines passenger agent, said he was told that Eastman, en route to Boise, Idaho, to visit his parents, boarded the plane at Burbank.

Over Fresno, passengers were startled to hear the roar of the slipstream. Eastman, he said, had opened the door a crack. Other passengers and Stewardess Joan Mundy put him back in his seat twice.

Near Eastman's seat, the officer said, was found a half-empty bottle of whiskey.

"I just had a haywire idea," was the only comment attributed to Eastman.

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Ships, Plane Aid Stricken Sailor

SEATTLE, May 20 (AP)—Two Alaska ships and a B-17 air force plane combined Wednesday to hospitalize a man reported in need of an immediate operation.

The coast guard said the man, who became ill yesterday aboard the SS Pacific Explorer, was picked up early today at Cold Bay. A B-17 from the 10th rescue squadron at Kodiak flew him to Elmendorf field, Anchorage, Alaska.

The fishing boat Bear took the man from the Pacific Explorer last night at Isanotski straits (False Pass), the tip of the Alaska peninsula.

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Canadians Eye Seeding Crop By Airplane

EDMONTON, Alta., May 20 (CP)—A. M. Wilson, Alberta field crops commissioner, was considering today the feasibility of seeding the province's farmlands by airplane. A late spring has put seeding operations far behind schedule.

However, Mr. Wilson was not prepared to recommend immediately the plan put forward by two California farmers to seed by airplane.

The Californians, Roger Brundt and R. P. Lane, employed the airplane seeding on farms in the Sacramento valley and are prepared

to bring about five of their planes to Alberta about June 1 when seeding is completed in the valley.

They say they can seed about 1000 acres a day during the long Alberta days, if permission can be obtained to bring the planes into Canada.

Princess Margaret Down With Measles

LONDON, May 20 (AP)—Princess Margaret Rose has come down with measles. Buckingham palace reported Wednesday.

The princess, 17, became ill at Balmoral, Scotland, during the Whitman week-end and two doctors were called in when she returned to the palace today. The two—Sir Stanley Hewitt and Sir John Weir—said no complications are expected.

Health authorities have had reports of more than 500 cases of measles in suburban Croydon alone in the last few weeks.

Radiation Hits Atom Workers

LOS ALAMOS, N. M., May 20 (AP)—Four Los Alamos scientists received limited radiation injuries to their hands during the recent atomic weapon tests at Eniwetok.

The announcement came Wednesday from Carrol L. Tyler, manager of the office of Santa Fe directed operations of the atomic energy commission. He said the men were injured while handling radioactive material.

He identified the scientists (addresses immediately unavailable) as James E. Sattizahn, 27; Ernest J. Lang, 25; John P. Balagna, 27; and Charles W. Shanley, 26.

Tyler said "careful studies show the injuries to be chiefly due to radiation similar in its effect to 'soft' x-rays in that it produces local damage to the skin."
The formal announcement said the four men have been hospitalized at Los Alamos.

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