



Walter May Retires As Publisher

OREGON CITY (AP) — Walter R. May, for the past nine years editor of an Oregon City newspaper, has retired as editor of the Enterprise-Courier.

For more than two years May has been co-publisher—along with Edward P. Kaen—of the Enterprise-Courier. The paper was established Feb. 28, 1950, when May's Enterprise and Kaen's Banner-Courier were merged.

May has purchased May's equity and May has retired as editor. He will become editor in chief of a new organization which will publish biographical, historical and industrial books.

Goetz, for the past year assistant to the publishers, has replaced May. Goetz is former editor and manager of the Bulletin Publishing Company of Grants Pass and still is part owner of that paper.

Pete Laurs will continue as managing editor.

May said he will devote some of his time to raising funds for the Oregon Historical Society. He was elected president of that organization recently.

He acquired the Enterprise in 1943 after being associated with the Oregon Publishing Company in Portland from 1912 to 1918 and 1925 to 1933. He was executive news editor from 1925 to 1927 and associate editor from 1931 to 1933.



HERE TO MEET with officials of the cities of Klamath and Lake counties at tonight's regional meeting are, from left to right, Commissioner William A. Bowes of Portland, president, League of Oregon Cities; Herman Kehrl and Arnold M. Westling, League consultants and staff members of the Bureau of Municipal Research and Service, University of Oregon.



U.S. Coal Export Growing

By WARREN BENNETT

The United States is carrying coals to Newcastle again.

Huge quantities of American coal had to be shipped abroad right after the war. Within a few years, however, western Europe got back on its economic feet with Marshall Plan funds. Tonnage began to approach prewar totals and in 1949 and 1950 it even appeared that Western Europe might have a coal surplus.

The Korean war changed all that. Output of British, French, and West German mines proved insufficient to meet demands of an industrial and rearmament speedup called for by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Large-scale coal imports were resumed in 1951. Nearly 300 vessels were withdrawn from the U.S. moth ball fleet to act as coal carriers.

They carried 28 million tons of American coal to Western Europe in 1951. They are scheduled to carry 17 million tons in the first six months of 1952.

This is the situation in Western Europe where coal supplies almost two-thirds of the industrial energy.

In 1938 Britain produced coal and coke for its own needs and exported 39 million tons a year to other European countries. This gave Britain a substantial income and supplied her neighbors with a cheap, reliable source of coal.

Right after the war, Britain could export no coal. By 1950, British mines were able to ship 16 million tons to the continent, apparently enough for western Europe's industrial requirements. But in 1951, Britain's own requirements had risen and exports were sharply cut. In the last quarter of that year, Britain had to buy coal from the U.S.

The Ruhr in western Germany is Europe's richest coal source, ranking second in world importance to the Pittsburgh district in the U.S. West Germany now is exporting 27 million tons of coal and coke a year compared with almost 40 million tons in 1938.

German exports would be even smaller if the level were not set by the International Authority for the Ruhr. German opposition to the

size of this quota has been so great that the IAR set the quota for the first three months of 1952 from 6.2 to 5.9 million tons.

France, even with the coal-rich Saar basin, produces little more than her pre-war tonnage. The 1938 output of French mines was 58.3 million tons. The estimated 1951 total was 70.3 million tons.

One of Britain's troubles is manpower in the mines. Mine employment dropped 27,000 since 1948 despite the highest pay in British industry, extra pensions, over-time pay and other benefits. The British National Coal Board has released miners from military service and even imported coal miners from Italy in an effort to spur production.

Some critics have charged that British miners aren't working hard or long enough in a period of national emergency.

Modern, labor-saving machinery being installed in European mine pits and mechanization is not the complete answer to production problems.

Coal production in Europe is different than in the U.S. Working levels are much deeper. Coal seams are more irregular and often very thin, requiring different types of

machines and greater reliance on manual labor. In general, physical problems underground in European mines are such that American experience with mechanization has not been able to help much.

KFW—Tuesday Evening, March 11

- 8:00 Sports Highlights
- 8:15 Home Town News
- 8:23 World News Summary
- 8:30 Suburban Serenade
- 8:45 Headline Edition ABC
- 8:55 Coming Attractions on ABC
- 9:00 Greatest Story ABC
- 9:10 Jeopardy! ABC
- 9:20 Mel Auditions of Air ABC
- 9:30 United or Not ABC
- 9:40 Town Meeting of the Air ABC
- 9:45 Organ Music
- 10:00 10 PM Headlines
- 10:15 Dream Theater ABC
- 10:30 Innomia Club
- 11:00 News Summary
- 11:05 Sign Off

KFLW—Wednesday, March 12

- 8:00 Sign On News Summary
- 8:05 Corn in the Morn
- 8:43 Farm Fare
- 9:00 News, Hkft. Edition
- 9:15 Charlie's Roundup
- 9:30 Bob Garrett & News ABC
- 9:40 Top of the Morning
- 9:50 John Conte ABC
- 9:55 Breakfast Club ABC
- 10:00 Hank Henry Show
- 10:10 Break the Bank ABC
- 10:20 Chest Huntley ABC
- 10:35 Lone Journey ABC
- 10:40 My True Story ABC
- 10:55 Whispering Streets ABC
- 11:15 Stop & Shop
- 11:20 Against the Odds ABC
- 11:45 Musical Roundup
- 11:55 Market Report
- 12:00 News, Noon Edition
- 12:15 Payless Sidewalk Show
- 12:30 Lucky-U Ranch ABC
- 1:00 Paul Harvey ABC
- 1:15 Better Living
- 1:30 Family Newlet McBride ABC
- 2:00 Basin Briefs
- 2:15 When a Girl Marries ABC
- 2:30 Joyce Jordan ABC
- 2:45 Rom. Evelyn Winters ABC
- 3:00 Betty Crocker ABC
- 3:15 Tod Malone ABC
- 3:30 Dean Cameron ABC
- 3:45 Mary Martin ABC
- 4:00 Request Your Yours
- 4:30 Fun Factory ABC
- 4:45 World Flight Reporter ABC
- 5:00 Chest Huntley ABC
- 5:15 Town House Orch. ABC
- 5:30 Sports Highlights ABC
- 6:15 Home Town News
- 6:25 World News Summary
- 6:30 Suburban Serenade
- 6:45 Headline Edition ABC
- 6:55 Coming Attractions on ABC
- 7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC
- 7:30 Mystery Theater ABC
- 8:00 The Top Gun ABC
- 8:30 Rogues Gallery ABC
- 9:00 The Eastern Seals Story ABC
- 9:30 Northwest Artists
- 10:00 10 P.M. Headlines
- 10:15 Dream Harbor ABC
- 10:30 Innomia Club
- 11:00 News Summary
- 11:05 Sign Off

KFJJ—Tuesday Evening, March 11

- 8:00 Gabriel Heatter MBS
- 8:15 Klamath Theater Quiz
- 8:30 Around Town—News
- 8:45 Sam Hayes—News MBS
- 8:55 Bill Henry MBS
- 9:00 Black Muzzum MBS
- 9:10 Peter Salem MBS
- 9:20 Count Monte Cristo MBS
- 9:30 Rowing on the River MBS
- 9:45 Heidelberg Harmonaires
- 9:50 Glenn Hardy—News MBS
- 9:55 Fulton Lewis—News MBS
- 10:00 Mutual Newsreel MBS
- 9:45 Sports Final
- 9:55 5-Minute Final MBS
- 10:00 I Love a Mystery MBS
- 10:15 Here's to You
- 10:20 Opera Concert MBS
- 11:00 Night Owl News
- 11:05 Night Owl Club
- 12:00 Sign Off

KFJJ—Wednesday, March 12

- 8:00 Musical Revue
- 8:45 Farm Reporter
- 8:55 Regional News
- 9:00 Hemingway—News MBS
- 9:15 Breakfast Quiz MBS
- 9:30 Headlines & Bylines
- 9:45 Best Buys
- 9:50 Cecil Brown MBS
- 9:55 Breakfast Gang MBS
- 10:00 Bible Institute MBS
- 10:05 Homecoming Harmonies
- 9:15 Garden Guide
- 9:30 Platter Party
- 9:45 Favorites of Yesterday
- 10:00 Glenn Hardy MBS
- 10:15 Tello Test MBS

Tax Picture "Near Peak"

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leon Keyserling, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, concedes that the United States is nearing a "saturation point" on taxes.

During hearings on the Independent Offices Appropriation bill, published Tuesday by the House Appropriations Committee, Keyserling told Rep. Phillips (R-Calif.) he "very definitely" believes there is such a saturation point.

"Do you believe we are approaching that point?" Phillips asked.

Keyserling: "We are certainly approaching the point where one has to be very careful about the levying of more taxes."

Phillips: "You would think so if you had been back talking to your constituents in the past three months."

TV Really Gets In Your Blood

AUDUBON, N. J. (AP) — William Wright, 8, likes his television. He stayed home from school Monday because he had a cold. When his mother went out to a parent teachers meeting, William took up a seat by the TV set.

While watching a program he smelled smoke and found a fire in the attic. He called the fire department and returned to watch the end of the program.

Firemen saved some furniture as the interior of the house was destroyed. They had to lead William away from the TV set.

SONGWRITER DEAD

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Frederick K. Schilling, 76, former actor and vaudevillian who was credited with introducing the song "Sweet Adeline," died Monday after a brief illness.

Henry Kozlowski of Northwestern set the 50-yard freestyle American swimming record of 22.1 in 1943. It still stands.

Worker Gives Life For Trio

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — A hoist operator gave his life Monday to save three fellow workers at Seattle City Light's Ross Dam project on the Skegnet River.

Whatcom County authorities said the victim, James R. Tharp, 46, Seattle, was fatally crushed beneath a 500-pound block of ice which roared down a canyon wall and struck him as he stood as the controls of his hoist.

Tharp was lowering a six-ton steel beam in the entrance to the power tunnel intake. Three men were directly below.

Fellow workers said Tharp could have fled from the platform and saved his life as the ice broke away above. Instead he chose to remain at the controls to keep the beam from dropping inside the tunnel mouth where the three men were working.

Workmen quickly lifted the chunk of ice—and found Tharp's foot still on the brake pedal. He died about 45 minutes later.

Woman Juror Has Judge Dithering And Court Clear

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An expectant mother threw the otherwise very dignified Oklahoma County District Court into a dither Monday.

And since women jurors are new in this state, two judges found it difficult to cope with the problem.

Judge Glen O. Morris offered to excuse the lady when she announced she will have a baby in May. The lady said nothing of the sort. She wanted to be a juror.

Another judge, W. A. Carlile, tried the first case, and to his dismay the opposing attorneys had no objection to the expectant juror.

As the case drew to a close, Carlile was extremely troubled. To reach the jury room it is necessary to climb a flight of steep stairs.

The judge finally threw aside all court tradition, cleared the courtroom, and allowed the jury to deliberate in their seats.

Observers had predicted "complications" when the new jury law went into effect, but the judges hadn't anticipated this one.

Death Toll In Rail Wreck Down

SAIGON, Indochina, (AP) — A spokesman for the French High Command said Tuesday eight persons had been killed in a railroad accident in Cambodia Monday and not 85, as previously reported.

He said the discrepancy had been caused by a telegraphic error in transmission of the report from Phnompenh to Saigon.

Officials said saboteurs believed to be Vietminh adherents, were responsible for the wreck.

ETHIOPIANS LEAVE

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Emperor Haile Selassie said farewell Tuesday to 612 Ethiopian soldiers leaving here to join the United Nations forces in Korea.

Dizzy Dean On Truman's Side

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Patrolman J. A. Barrera said Charles K. Clark of Lakeland, in municipal court here Monday on charges of drunkenness and assault, got in a fight with Dizzy Dean in an argument over whether the Democrats would nominate Georgia's Sen. Russell or Harry Truman for President.

Clark said he and Dean, former baseball great, were discussing politics with two others in a night club and that the debate narrowed down to the Democratic choice for President.

Patrolman Barrera said Clark struck Dean "and they were off."

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Judge Robert Johnson dismissed the assault charge against Clark Tuesday, who supported Truman, and suspended a 30-day sentence was not charged with anything.

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Try a Pineapple Mint Freeze, pretty as a Dublin colleen. Flavor with Crescent Spearmint Extract, tint with Crescent Green Color. Then "Erin go bragh" with frozen desserts, and salads with tinted mayonnaise and cream cheese.

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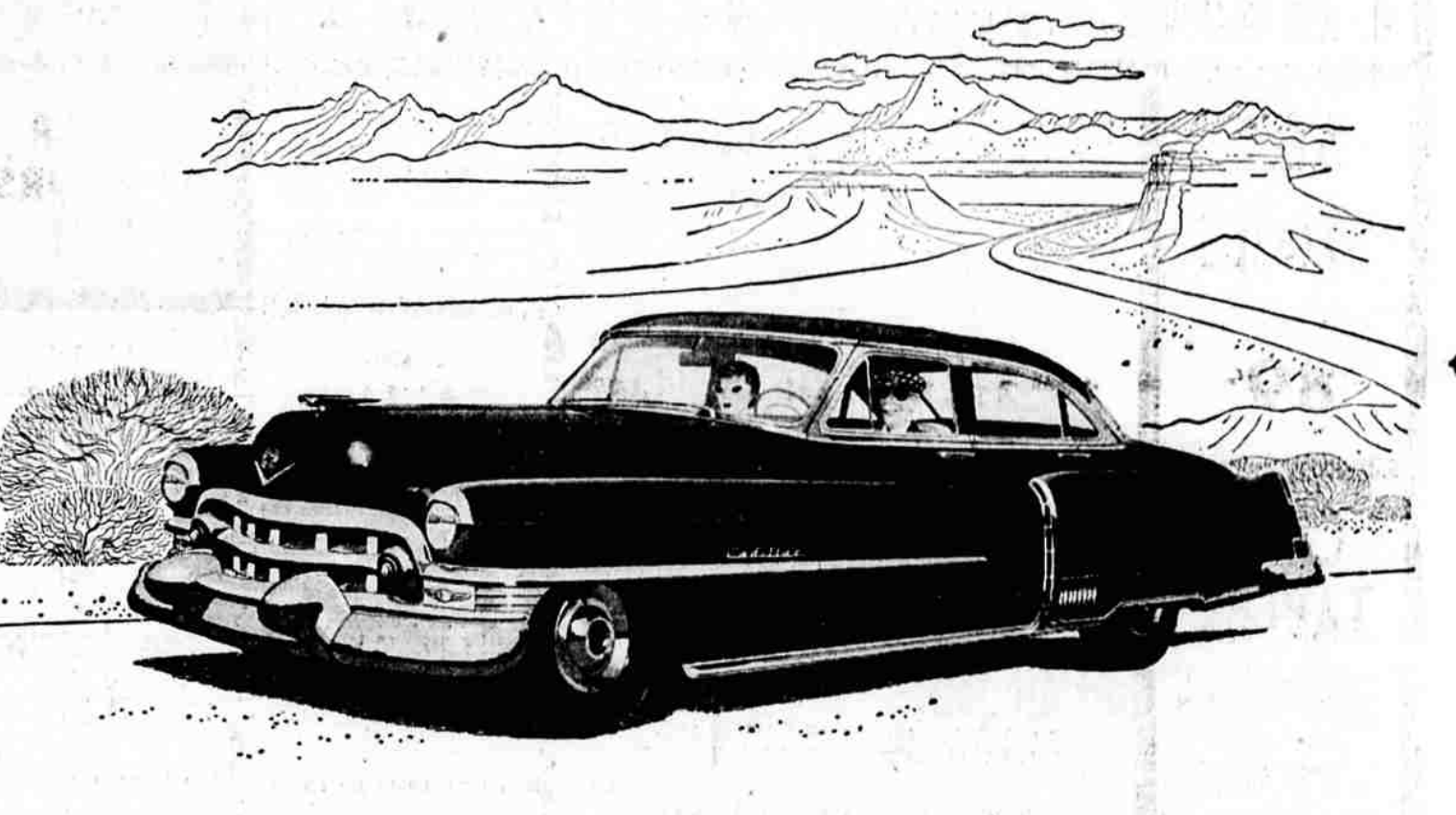
Tired of fish on fast days? Serve tasty Shrimp Casserole made easier than ever with ready-cooked Blue Plate Canned Shrimp. No messy peeling. No waste. Real deep-sea, fresh flavor. Ready to serve in cocktails, salads, main dishes. A 5-oz. can of Blue Plate Shrimp equal to 1-lb. whole raw shrimp.

SHRIMP MUSHROOM CASSEROLE

- 2 cans Blue Plate Shrimp
- 1 1-pound can green peas (1 1/2 cups)
- 1/4 cup liquid from peas
- 1 can condensed mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup buttered crumbs

Drain shrimp and peas, reserve liquid from peas. Stir soup well, blend in liquid, then peas and shrimp. Place in greased 1 1/2-qt. casserole. Top with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 25 to 30 min., until browned. 6 servings.

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You cross over the boundary into another state—and there are the posted rules and regulations.

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And it works for your peace of mind... for it is unbelievably comforting to know you have tremendous acceleration, should the necessity for it arise.

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So the Golden Anniversary Cadillac has superb new brakes—larger and more efficient—and designed and built to double the span of their endurance.

And those who want the ultimate in easy handling may order at extra cost Cadillac's new power steering that eliminates up to seventy-five per cent of normal steering effort.

It would take a volume to tell you all the things that have been done to make this a "car among cars."

But it will take but a mile or a minute for you to sense what it means in terms of pleasure and satisfaction.

It means something wonderful... too wonderful, in fact, to miss!

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