

County-Wide TB Survey Starts On July 22nd

A county-wide X-ray survey is slated to get underway here late next month, and already groundwork is being laid throughout this area, with a goal of 24,000 persons to be checked.

Under the sponsorship of the State Board of Health, the County Health Unit, the Klamath County Medical Society, the Tuberculosis and Health Association, the Cancer Society and the Heart Association, the survey is to be free for all persons taking part.

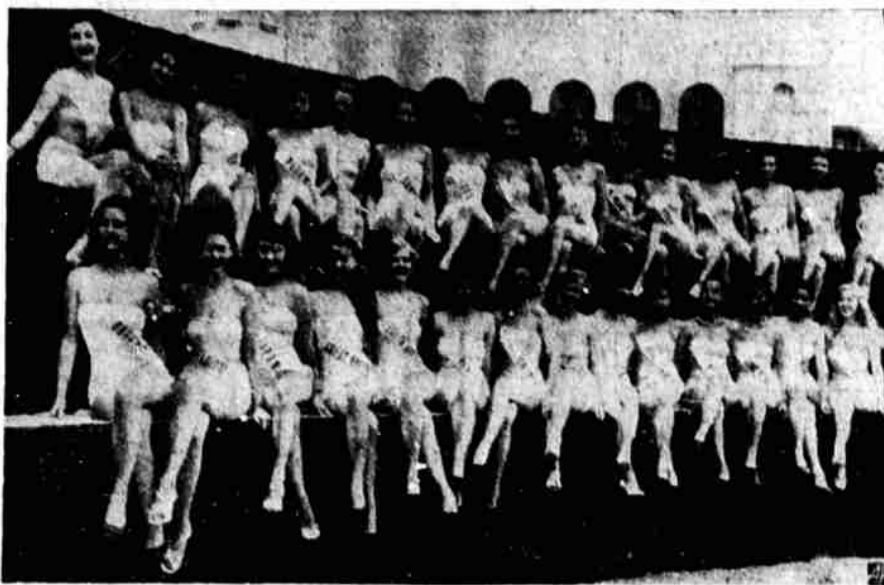
And past records show that approximately one new case of tuberculosis is to be discovered for every 1000 persons tested.

Two X-ray units will set up shop along a scheduled itinerary at centralized locations across the county, according to County Health Officer Dr. Seth Kerron. The program is to be held from July 22 to Sept. 28.

Already local committees have been named in outlying county communities:

Mrs. J. W. Mercer and Mrs. D.C. Kircher have scheduled a planning meeting for Chiloquin July 10, with Beauty Sprague River, Fort Klamath and Klamath Agency participating; Mrs. E. J. Diehl and Mrs. C. A. Nichols, Klamath Agency will participate.

Mrs. Edwin Petrasek, Malin, has slated a meeting for July 11. Mrs.



THESE CHARMERS FROM foreign lands are gathered at Long Beach, Calif., for the Miss Universe beauty contest to be decided June 28. Only countries not represented here are the United States, which picks its candidate June 27, and Hawaii, whose entrant was unavailable. Girls are from these nations: top row, left to right: France, Israel, Venezuela, Panama, Australia, Canada, Cuba, Turkey, Germany, "Miss Welcome To Long Beach" (Jeri Miller), Norway, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Uruguay, and Chile. Bottom row, left to right: Greece, Belgium, Japan, Great Britain, South Africa, Alaska, Sweden, Finland; Italy, Philippines, Peru, Hong Kong, India, and Denmark.

Airlines Get Safety Award

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council Thursday named 42 U.S. airlines as winners of its annual aviation safety award for their contribution to safe air transportation in 1951.

The award goes only to domestic, territorial and overseas air carriers which fly scheduled passenger runs.

The council said there were 11 fatal accidents in domestic and international operations, costing 170 lives.

In addition, 14 persons were killed in three accidents involving Alaskan air carriers last year.

Airlines qualified for the award either by operating throughout 1951 without a passenger or crew fatality, flying two billion or more consecutive passenger-miles without a fatality, or completing five or more consecutive years of safe operations.

The only lines failing to qualify were Mid-Continent, National and Northwest Airlines, Pan American World Airways and Southwest Airways.

At Washington, Vice Adm. E. S. Land, president of the Air Transport Association, said that during 1951 there were an average of 12,464 take-offs and landings a day, and the percentage of fatal crashes in daily operations was 1-10,000th of one per cent.

"Today it is nine times safer to fly than it was in 1931," Land said.

United Air Lines received its award for operating 4,143,506,000 passenger-miles without a fatality until its safety record was broken April 28, 1951. All of the other winners had safety periods extending throughout 1951.

The air lines which had no fatal accident from the date of their establishment included:

Territorial lines—Ellis, Northern Consolidated, Pacific Northern, Reeve Aleutian, Wien Alaska.

Local service lines — Empire, West Coast.

The other award winners included: Western and Alaska Coastal Airlines.

NATO Charges Red Murders

PARIS (AP) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) charged Thursday that war prisoners in Soviet hands are being systematically killed off by force labor in Russia and Northern Siberia.

In a lengthy analysis of the fate of millions of Europeans and Japanese captured by Soviet armies during the war, NATO declared it is impossible to know exactly how many of the estimated three million still in Soviet hands at the end of 1946 are still alive.

"It is likely," said the NATO report, "that most of the three million 'missing' prisoners have filled common and nameless grave pits along the new trans-Siberian railway."

It said that at the end of 1946 some two million Western axis prisoners—Germans, Italians, Hungarians and some French—and about 800,000 Japanese were working in Central Siberia on the new northern link of the trans-Siberian railway which runs from the middle valley of the Volga to the northern tip of Lake Kaje Baikal.

Said the report:

"In Central Siberia, north of Lake Baikal, the winter temperature goes down to 30, 40, and 50 degrees below zero. Extermination of human beings does not require a specific effort. All that is required is to underfeed them and to underclothe them. Temperature will take care of the rest."

The report charged that the Russians repatriated only about half the prisoners they captured during the war, a total estimated at about seven million.

The other half, about three and a half million, are dead and "missing."



LOWELL R. KELLY (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Kelly, 2400 Oregon Avenue, is home on leave from the Navy at Seattle. On return to Seattle, Kelly is to receive an Alaskan assignment.

State Demos Urged to Back Kefauver

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon supporters of Sen. Estes Kefauver Thursday called on all Oregon delegates to the Democratic national convention to pledge publicly to support Kefauver until released by him.

Rumors have it that some delegates have planned to quit Kefauver after the first ballot at the Chicago convention, said William L. Josslin, state director of the Oregon Kefauver for President Committee.

Josslin said Oregon law requires each delegate to use his "best efforts to bring about the nomination" of the Oregon primary winner, Kefauver won by a big margin.

The state Kefauver committee and the Josephine County Democratic Central Committee both passed resolutions asking public pledges for continuing support of Kefauver. So did the Douglas County Young Democrats.

Josslin said five of Oregon's 12 Democratic delegates already have pledged to vote and work for Kefauver until he releases them. Josslin urged the others to make similar public declarations.

He named the five as Walter J.

Pearson and Roy Hewitt, Salem; Nicholas Granet, Portland; Joe Carson, Washington, D. C.; and James Schick, Forest Grove.

Other delegates are: Terry Schunk, Monroe Sweetland, and Thomas Mahoney, all of Portland; Harry Boivin, Klamath Falls; Gene Conklin, Pendleton; Walter Dodd, Eugene, and Dave Epps, Sweet Home.

Collazo To Die Aug. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aug. 1 was set Thursday as the execution date for Oscar Collazo, Puerto Rican who tried to kill President Truman nearly 20 months ago.

Collazo, unsuccessful in appeals from conviction of murder of a White House guard, was brought into U.S. district court and told of the time fixed for him to die in the electric chair.

The little Puerto Rican fanatic, neatly dressed in a brown suit and wearing a red tie, never uttered a word during the brief proceeding before Judge F. Dickenson Letts.

Leo A. Rover, court-appointed chief counsel for Collazo, asked "for a little more time," but Letts denied the plea.

Rover said friends of Collazo want to appeal to President Truman for clemency.

Only the President could now save Collazo from the chair.

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It Pays Not To Point

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Pointed story: A truck driver stopped at a downtown street corner to ask directions.

Samuel Williams raised his right hand to point.

A dog seated in the cab of the truck stuck its head out of the window and nipped Williams' index finger.

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House Committee Critical Of Idaho Air Base Building

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee Friday said pressure was put on the Walla Walla, Wash., office of Army Engineers to obligate funds for rehabilitation of the Mountain Home, Idaho, Air Force base "without the benefit of completed plans and specifications."

An investigator for the committee found, the report said, that on June 4, 1951, a representative of the military transport air service (MATS) was advised by the Engineers' district office at Walla Walla that \$300,000 could be obligated by June 30, 1951, for the Idaho base.

But on June 21, 1951, according to the report, the chief of engineers authorized expenditure of \$222,000, stating in a letter to the district office that the funds "must be obligated by June 30, 1951."

"Faced with these instructions," the investigator's report said, "the entire amount was obligated by increasing the work under existing contracts through negotiating change orders without the benefit of completed plans and specifications."

Committee Counsel John J. Donnelly, Jr., asked Brig. Gen. J. R. Herdin, assistant chief of Army Engineers, if it were not "fair to say from a reading of this record of negotiations that the prime consideration and motivating factor throughout was a wish to obligate all the funds?"

"I would say certainly that there was an indication here of an extreme effort to get work under way," Herdin replied.

Hardin added, however, he could not say that committing the funds was the "prime objective... because, of course, I think that is not our objective."

"Our objective is to utilize the money that are given to us by the Air Force, in this instance, to comply with their desires to get work under way."

Committee aides said the Walla Walla office also had obligated funds "in a very hasty manner" in connection with negotiating a \$1,934,000 contract at Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane; a \$313,661 contract at Geiger Air Force Base, Spokane; and in connection with a \$1,120,001 rehabilitation contract at the Pasco engineering depot.

Force Base, Spokane; a \$313,661 contract at Geiger Air Force Base, Spokane; and in connection with a \$1,120,001 rehabilitation contract at the Pasco engineering depot.

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