

# 36 Hurt in Bitterroot Derailement of Streamliner

SUPERIOR, Mont. (AP)—An electrified streamliner left the rails in Montana's Bitterroot Mountains yesterday and 36 persons were hurt as five cars spilled down a

bank. Sparks from broken power wires set two others afire. A broken rail was blamed for the wreck of the Milwaukee Railroad's eastbound 10-car Olympia-

Hiawatha five miles east of this Western Montana community of Tula. Most of the 163 passengers were asleep as the train, bound from

Seattle to Chicago, cracked up rolling through a valley in the Bitterroots some 60 miles northwest of Missoula, Mont., and 160 miles southeast of Spokane, Wash.

Sparks snapping from broken and downed power lines fired a \$325,000 glass top observation car and a day coach, and both burned to the shells after passengers es-

caped. A wooden trestle beneath them was fired. The last five cars—the diner and four sleeping cars—went down a 15-foot embankment.

"The good Lord seemed to be with us," said Ernest B. Weygant of Portland, Ore., who was in a bedroom compartment in the rear car. "It woke up when our car began bouncing over the ties, then came to rest at a 45-degree

angle." S. W. Finney of Molalla, Ore., who was in the observation car, said, "The only thing that kept us on the tracks was a light pole. We hit it."

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
Trade-not-aid note: Bonneville Power administration calls for bids on a large (QUITE large) number of suspension insulators for power lines. A Jap firm bids \$312,000 delivered on the job. Nine American firms make separate identical bids of \$420,000 delivered on the job.

The problem: Shall we give the business to the Japs, and thus maybe enable them to get going and MAKE A LIVING ON THEIR OWN? Or shall we give it to our own people at the MUCH HIGHER PRICE and go on supporting the Japs with foreign aid?

Not too important weather note: Bad weather forces postponement of the final atomic test scheduled for this spring at the Nevada proving grounds down Las Vegas way. Maybe better tomorrow, the predictions say.

VERY important weather note: THE BRITISH WEATHER MAN PREDICTS OCCASIONAL SHOWERS AND POSSIBLY HAIL AND THUNDER FOR TOMORROW'S CORONATION IN LONDON. That, I'd say, would be just plain dirty pool.

Elizabeth Muriel Roe graduates tonight from the Pledge, Louisiana, high school, although she never spent a day in class. She lost use of her legs at the age of four through a dread disease that resulted in softening of the bones. She has done all of her school work by means of a telephone connecting her bedroom with the various classrooms.

Over the phone, she talked with her teachers. She heard lectures she asked questions and she took her exams. Her biggest difficulty resulted from inability to see the illustrations and the problems that were put on the blackboard. The teachers sent home copies of these, and Elizabeth Muriel pored over them.

The moral: NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE for those who are willing to work long enough and hard enough to overcome the obstacles that arise.

In reorganization plans submitted to congress in Washington this morning, President Eisenhower proposes putting all foreign aid and all foreign information programs under the state department—instead of scattering them out over forty-seven separate and independent departments, as has been more or less the custom in recent years.

His idea: First get a good state department. Then give it the responsibility of conducting our foreign relations.

The other way made more jobs, but this way ought to get better results.

Commodity market note: The grain market in Chicago this morning started the new month of June exactly as it ended the old month of May—by going down.

At the livestock markets of the Middle West, prices have risen to NEW HIGHS SINCE THE FALL OF 1948.

How come? It's perfectly simple. We have too much grain. TOO FEW hogs. So grain prices slide off and hog prices go higher.

We can throw monkey wrenches into the law of supply and demand and upset its operation for a certain length of time, but eventually it reasserts its mastery of the marketplace.

TACOMA (AP)—Tacoma made the transition to a new form of government Monday but city departments continued business as usual with the same personnel.

In the afternoon the formal ceremony turning over the reins of government from the old council to the new was scheduled for 2 o'clock when Mayor Harold M. Tolleson and eight council members will be sworn in.

Acting City Manager Marc Anderson informed all appointive heads of departments to remain in office until their successors are appointed and qualified.

City Manager Frank Backstrom of Kansas City, Mo., will arrive June 15, taking over from Anderson the responsibilities of government and begin setting up operations of the city in conformity to the new charter.

Weather FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered afternoon showers; thundershowers in near-by mountains. High Tuesday 65; low Monday night 38.

High yesterday 61  
Low last night 35  
Temp. last 24 hours Tr.  
Freeze since Oct. 1 14.13  
Normal for period 11.27  
Same period last year 15.17

(Additional weather on page 2)

DIES SEATTLE (AP)—Orville A. Tuck, 55, vice president of the Pacific Car & Foundry Co., died in a hospital here Monday.



MRS. C. E. RINEHARD

## Dignitaries for PEO Convention Arriving

By RUTH KING  
Dignitaries of supreme and state chapters of the PEO Sisterhood are converging on Klamath Falls today for the official opening of the 42 annual convention of the Oregon State Chapter tomorrow.

Conducting the meeting that is to continue through the morning of June 4 will be Mrs. Joseph R. McCready, Forest Grove, state president, member of the State Board since 1947 who is climaxed her service with this session.

Other state officers expected are Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore, Portland, 1st vice president; Mrs. Lillian Van Loan, Corvallis, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Mary Phillips, Medford, organizer; Mrs. Hulda Elstrom, Salem, recording secretary; Mrs. Alice Carter, Portland, past president, supreme chapter, treasurer of supreme chapter.

Mrs. Rinehard is to speak at the opening session Tuesday morning and again at the "Education Hour" Tuesday night when winners of PEO scholarships will be announced.

An Executive Board meeting this afternoon and no host dinner at 6 p. m. in the Pelican Party Room for honor guests, past state presidents, convention chairmen of hostess chapter and the state board will be followed by a reception at the home of Mrs. Andrew Collier, "The Pines."

The "Hour of Remembrance" memorial will be held tomorrow, 11 a. m. in the First Presbyterian Church after registration of delegates at the Willard Hotel, convention headquarters and special work meetings. Mrs. Inogene McCoy is memorial chairman.

A 12:15 luncheon "Klamath Wonderland" depicting the beauty of the Klamath region is planned for Jen-Eds.

Formal opening of the convention at Mills School Auditorium where all business meetings are to be held, will include greetings from the hostess chapters, AU and U, Klamath Falls, N of Portland, O, Albany, official business and a welcome to four new chapters organized this year, La Grande, Medford, Salem and Seaside. All four will receive charters at this session.

Dinner Tuesday evening is scheduled for the Reames Golf and Country Club.

Awards this year include four \$125 scholarships given by the state chapter itself; one of \$125 given by chapter AN, Portland; one for a similar amount contributed by chapter Q, The Dalles, all to be received by students who will enter institutions of higher learning in Oregon next fall.

The Veda Jones and Mary McFadden scholarships of \$450 each will be awarded by the state organizations to girls who plan to attend the PEO's college, Cotley, Nevada, Mo. The former was Portland, treasurer of the supreme chapter and one of its past presidents; the latter for the late Mrs. C. R. McFadden, Portland, one-time state president.

This year a composite scholarship fund amounting to more than \$1200 has been made available by contributions of state chapters in Oregon. This amount will be divided into six, \$200 scholarships for Cotley. Mrs. A. E. Gilmore, Portland, is state scholarship chairman.

N. D. MITZEL DIES Friends here were advised Monday that N. D. (Bud) Mitzel, 45, former Copco employe, had died Saturday in Oweigo. He was a resident of Klamath Falls for several years. Funeral services are to be held in Portland.

VIRGINIA AND DAVID MORROW, 2706 Dayton, were on their way this morning to the opening session of Vacation Bible School at the First Christian Church.

## Klamath Falls, Oregon, Monday, June 1, 1953

Price Five Cents—14 Pages Telephone 8111 No. 2549

## 'I am Here by Mistake!' He Calls from Vault After Crawling Out of Coffin

BELGRADE (AP)—Pity the plight of Ceda Pavlovic, who awoke the other night in a cemetery fully dressed for his own formal funeral.

Poor Pavlovic had taken a hot bath earlier in the day. Forgetting his schoolboy physics lessons, he reached up a dripping arm to snap on a light. Water serves as a conductor for electricity.

His wife found him unconscious. A hurriedly summoned physician pronounced him dead. His body was carted off for burial next day under government health regulations. It was lodged in an ice-chilled vault beneath the cemetery chapel.

Pavlovic awoke to find himself in a coffin. A bit perplexed, he briefly debated whether he was in heaven, then nudged the lid of the coffin.

The lid moved upwards. He climbed out, only to find the vault door bolted. He cried for help. Frightened, a cemetery guard above fled.

A 60-year-old retired jurist, Pavlovic pleaded his predicament with passion—at the top of his lungs. "I am here by mistake," he shouted. "Let me out." The guard finally crept back and released him.

Pavlovic hurried off to the nearest phone to report to his wife he was coming home, hungry.

He was in for another shock. Under the strain of the day, she shrieked. Then she hung up. Then she fainted. Pavlovic tried next to re-establish himself with his neighbors. Answering his knocks, they looked quickly, shuddered and slammed the doors.

Finally, he found an acquaintance who had not heard of his "death." This one served as a go-between. Poor Pavlovic soon was home again.

But the last shock was still to come. His family had inserted a death notice in the morning papers. Too late to be withdrawn, Pavlovic still is answering messages of condolence.

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## Rain Lashes Battles Lir

By FORREST EDWARDS  
SEATTLE (AP)—American Sabre jets prowling deep in North Korea shot down one MIG and damaged two others today in their first tangle with the Russian-made fighters in three days.

On ground, a driving rain muddled the 15-mile battlefield and limited action to patrol-sized jobs. In sharp contrast to last week's savage battles, today's ground action was the quietest in 20 days.

The Air Force credited the MIG destruction to Capt. Lonnie R. Moore of Ft. Walton, Fla.

The damage claims were made by Maj. James Jabara of Wichita, Kan., the Korean War's first ace, and Lt. William F. Schrimsher of Curtis, Ala.

A sharp contrast to last week's bloody battles, action was limited to patrol-sized jobs. Meanwhile, the Air Force said it lost only one Sabre jet to Red MIGs in May air battles, in which 55 Communist jets were destroyed, but 16 others were lost to ground fire and various causes.

Far East Air Forces headquarters said three Thunderjets, one B26 twin-engine bomber, one Mosquito observation plane and one Marine AU fighter-bomber were shot down by Communist groundfire. Two Thunderjets, one F94 Starfire night fighter, five Sabres, one Australian Meteor jet and one Marine AU fighter were lost to "other causes," probably engine trouble.

The MIGs were shot down by American Sabres missed by a record 63 destroyed in September, 1952.

Allied soldiers tossed back six minor Communist probes Sunday night and Monday morning. They raided Communist lines in two places and fought 16 small patrol battles in the women's land between the lines.

Although the weather curtailed air strikes, 18 B26s bombed Communist front-line positions by radar.

Six B29 Superforts struck two Communist strongholds near Wonsan on the east coast, American and British Commonwealth warships continued bombarding of Communist supply facilities on the east and west coasts Monday.

Artillery and mortars Sunday killed and wounded 95 of 350 Chinese Communists mulling about Vegas outpost on the Western Front, which the Reds captured in a big attack last week.

Allied tanks, firing from fixed positions, and U. N. artillery and mortars ended May with one of their best weeks of Communist bunker smashings, the Eighth Army said.

Tank guns destroyed or damaged 1,039 bunkers, 99 caves, 595 weapons positions, 159 forward positions, 2 tunnels, 3,655 yards of trench, 29 sniper positions, 220 personnel shelters, 30 houses, a searchlight, a bridge and touched off three secondary explosions, indicating hits on ammunition supplies.

DIDN'T HOP HOPS INDEPENDENCE, Ore. (AP)—A dusting plane of the Ace Flying Service crashed Sunday in a hop yard near here, but the pilot was uninjured.

The plane struck a power line, causing extensive damage to the plane and to the hop yard.

## Holiday Deaths Set Record

By The Associated Press  
Violent death ended 385 lives during the 54-hour Memorial Day week end, a tabulation of final figures showed Monday.

The violent death rate set a new postwar record for the holiday. More than 14 persons died every two hours during the period.

Motorists were killed on the highways at almost the exact rate estimated in advance by the National Safety Council. The council had estimated 240 highway deaths. There were 241.

But an unusually higher number of 98 drownings was recorded. A heat wave that sent millions to beaches, rivers and pools in the eastern half of the nation was a contributing factor in this.

Another 46 persons met violent death from miscellaneous causes from 6 p. m. Friday to Sunday midnight.

The record number of Memorial Day deaths from automobile accidents was 363 in last year's three-day holiday. The record for the latest Memorial Day week end of all was the four-day holiday in 1950 when all accidental deaths numbered 571.

No One Killed Over Weekend Here  
Another good holiday safety record was chalked up by the Klamath County over the Memorial Day weekend. A check of various police agencies this morning revealed only two persons injured seriously enough for hospitalization and one of those has already been discharged.

The sole holiday accident victim remaining in Klamath Valley Hospital today was 18-year-old Sandra Campbell, 2132 Laurel. She suffered a severe head laceration and a cracked vertebra, according to her mother, when a motorcycle got out of control and flipped over in a ditch.

The accident occurred as Sandra was riding the motorcycle with her brother, Donald, 20. As the cycle went into the curve at the Johnston ranch on the Keno road, it skidded on gravel and overturned. Donald suffered only bruises.

The other accident victim hospitalized was Kenneth Gibson, Tulelake, injured when his car overturned between Tulelake and Stronghold Saturday night. He was brought to the hospital by the Tulelake ambulance and was sent home yesterday. Hospital attendants said he suffered only minor hurts.

Another accident, in which there were no injuries, occurred on the Lake O' the Woods road near Deery Creek yesterday afternoon. The car and trailer of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Alley, 617 Alameda, left the road and plowed into some jack-pines. Alley blamed the accident on the locked brakes. He said a short time before the mishap he had driven through a water hole on the road and that this apparently had caused his left brakes to lock later, throwing the car out of control. The car and trailer were damaged extensively.

FIRING CLAIMED JERUSALEM (AP)—A Jordan military spokesman claimed Monday that Israeli soldiers opened fire at midnight from across the armistice line on the town of Qunqulla and the area around it.

The spokesman said there were no casualties.

## Foreign Aid, 'Voice' Changes Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Monday proposed creation of an independent overseas information agency along with a new agency to handle foreign aid.

Both new set-ups would operate under close policy guidance of secretary of State Dulles. The Mutual Security Administration headed by Harold E. Stassen would become the Foreign Operations Administration.

The reorganization, which was widely forecast, was submitted to Congress in a special message. Altogether the White House proposed four reorganization plans. Along with the foreign aid and information plans which were offered separately, the White House proposed two other reshuffles

which would:

1. Revise the set-up of the Council of Economic Advisors, continuing the present three-member board but putting virtually all the board's powers in the hands of the chairman. In addition an advisory group of government agency heads would be set up to make recommendations to foster "economic growth and stability." Dr. Arthur F. Burns, White House economic advisor, is expected to head the three-man council.

2. Transfer the payment of air-line subsidies from the Post Office Department to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The major shift would abolish the present Mutual Security Agency and set up in its place a

new Foreign Operations Administration responsible for all American aid operations overseas, including the Point Four program. At present, Point Four is operated by a separate agency.

The new plans would take from the State Department the present International Information Administration which runs the Voice of America, and create a separate organization to operate it and all related foreign information programs.

Presumably Harold Stassen, now mutual security administrator, would take over as head of the new foreign aid agency. Dr. Robert L. Johnson, present IIA head, is expected to stay on as new chief of the information setup.

## Secretary Asks Excess Profits Tax Extension

### Contest For Those Who No Longer Care

CAVOUR, Italy (AP)—A dozen of the fattest men and women in Piedmont sat down to a "very pleasant snack" Sunday. It consisted of:

Cold boiled ham, smoked ham, lettuce, pickles, jellied tongue, cold roast veal, pickled pigs feet, asparagus, noodle soup, mixed fried seafood, steak and potatoes, fruit and cheese and cake.

After that they weighed in for this year's contest to find the fattest persons in Northwest Italy.

The winner was Paolo Paccella—398 pounds.

## Cites Danger Of Atomic Pearl Harbor

By CHARLES F. BARRETT  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey told dubious House committee Monday that failure to extend the excess profits tax on business would be an unsafe gamble with national economic security.

Humphrey went to bat for President Eisenhower's tax proposal before the House Ways and Means Committee. The President has urged a six-months extension of the business profits tax beyond June 30, its present expiration date.

The committee has voiced strong opposition in the past to the extension, and Humphrey picked common ground to declare at the start that "I dislike the excess profits tax and think it is a bad tax."

But, he said, "the danger of an atomic Pearl Harbor is real. The country must be kept safe from aggression from abroad. And further inflation must be stopped and the dollar must be kept sound to provide a solid base for a healthy economy."

"Military security and economic security are the chief responsibilities of the nation. They must take precedence over everything else."

Humphrey then said even with spending cuts of four and a half billion dollars planned by the Eisenhower administration for the fiscal year beginning July 1, the nation faces a deficit that year of \$6,000,000,000, and "it is not safe to gamble with the country's economic security by making immediate cuts in taxes."

Humphrey struck hard on a theme that is expected to appeal to many lawmakers: That under present laws individuals will not get income tax relief until next year. A 10 per cent personal income cut becomes effective automatically Jan. 1.

## 2 Recaptured At Dunsuir

DUNSMUIR — A sharp-eyed Southern Pacific Railway special agent here, K. H. Nelson, and a city patrolman, A. L. Bommetyn, Sunday morning captured two convicts who had escaped May 25 from the Oregon state prison.

The two officers were standing near the railway tracks yesterday morning as a freight train pulled in from Klamath Falls. They spotted two hoboes and Nelson noted that one of them resembled the description of William C. Dromey, 28, who with William F. Mullin, 28, had escaped from the Oregon prison.

Nelson and Bommetyn also boarded the freight train and when the train stopped further down in the yard, Dromey and Mullin were captured. Both the escapees were unarmed and surrendered without resistance.

Dromey had been in prison since Jan. 30, 1952, and was serving a 3-year term. Mullin had been in since April 7, 1950 on a 6-year term. Both were convicted of armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon in Multnomah County.



EDWIN PETRASEK, commander of the Malin American Legion Post is shown at salute during Memorial Day exercises Saturday at the shaft on the Courthouse lawn. All county service organizations and many other groups participated in memorial services throughout the county.

## What Does Public Want? A New Memorial Shaft or Old One Fixed?

A move launched several weeks ago to collect funds for renovation of the War Memorial Shaft on the Courthouse lawn has brought such strong response that a tentative plan is now shaping for erection of a completely new and permanent shaft on the site.

C. F. O'Loughlin, Lakeshore Drive, chairman for the War Memorial Committee, says that enough funds have now been contributed to do the renovation work originally planned for the present shaft. But he adds that there have been numerous proposals from contributors that an attempt be made to replace the wooden shaft with a permanent stone one.

So the committee, O'Loughlin says, has decided to delay start of the renovation project long enough to screen public opinion of the new shaft proposal.

The proposed new shaft would be very similar in size and design through, contributions would be reduced.

of light-colored Roman tile with the shaft resting on a concrete base.

In launching the renovation plan some time ago, the committee said the old shaft had become so ramshackle and unsightly as to be a disgrace to the community and the heroes it honors.

The new shaft would honor all service personnel of Klamath County and the Tulelake area who lost their lives in World War One or Two and the Korean Campaign. Names would be affixed to the shaft on individual bronze plaques with space for additional names of possible future actions.

Persons wishing to contribute to this new shaft fund should send or deliver their contributions or pledges to the County Service Officer, Courthouse, Klamath Falls. O'Loughlin said that in the event the plan for a new shaft fell through, contributions would be refunded.