



LOGGING WASN'T SO EASY, but it was a lot more colorful when this scene took place. A Taber photo (he was a San Francisco lens hound of earlier days) depicts the hauling of a section of the World's Fair big tree by bull team from Coburn's Mill, Mammoth Forest down in California. The photo was loaned to Hal Ogle by J. R. Brown of Lakeview. — Photo From Hal Ogle

Crash Involves Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Three persons were injured last week for \$1,400 damages from Bing Crosby, alleging he was "under the influence of intoxicating liquor" when his car and theirs collided about 5:30 a.m. Oct. 11.

The superior court subpoenaed the driver to give a deposition Nov. 11 at an attorney's office.

Crosby's \$12,500 Mercedes-Benz car was damaged in the crash at Wilshire and Sepulveda, and he suffered a wrenched neck and a broken arm.

The personal injury suit was filed by the driver of the other car, Frank Verdugo, 32, a city fireman, his wife, Lucy, 25, and her brother, Eulalio Perez, 25, a produce market clerk. They are still hospitalized.

Verdugo alleged that Crosby "was driving in a 'wanton and reckless' manner and while under the influence of intoxicating liquor." The suit asserts that Crosby's "facilities were substantially impaired" by liquor and by lack of "reasonable amount of rest or sleep."

Verdugo contends he and his wife suffered injuries of a permanent nature and that their sedan was completely wrecked.

Deputy Dist. Atty. George H. Brown told a reporter: "Investigation by our office and by the California highway patrol has produced evidence to indicate any criminal offense on the part of the driver involved in the Crosby accident."

Nationwide Paper Peddling Seen In Airlines' Future

WASHINGTON (AP)—An airline executive Saturday foresaw the plane becoming a regular "newsboy of the air," serving coast-to-coast routes for scores of daily newspapers in all parts of the country.

The idea was projected by L.C. Burwell Jr., vice president of the Flying Tiger Line which is in process of merging with Slick Airways.

Both companies, exclusively cargo carriers, are among those petitioning the Civil Aeronautics Board for permits to participate in the Post Office Department's experimental air lift for first class surface mail.

This plan, as conceived by Postmaster General Summerfield, would eventually include daily newspapers which, under their classification as "preferential mail," are eligible for expedited handling.

Burwell said it is his idea that intercity delivery of newspapers by air at the standard second class mailing rate should and will become a big time operation. But he said this will take large-scale airline participation.

"The key," he said, "will be the amount of space available and this undoubtedly will require participation by the air freight carriers, with their large fleets of large cargo aircraft and daily capacity."

"Peak loads in the passenger carriers over weekends might be a serious obstacle to everyday carriage of a big volume of newspaper traffic."

Current tests in flying surface mail between New York-Chicago and Chicago-Washington are on an "available space" basis. Burwell said Flying Tiger and Slick are prepared to offer "guaranteed space" for daily cross-country delivery of newspapers.

The inaugural flights, early this month by United, Capital, TWA and American airlines carried some newspapers on the first day only. But paper deliveries have not yet been worked into the plan on any regular basis.

SOUTH KOREAN RELEASED

SEOUL (AP)—A reliable source said Monday South Korean assemblyman Yang Woo Jung was released Sunday night after being held eight days by the Republic of Korea Counter-Intelligence Corps. Yang was accused by President Syngman Rhee's government of having connections with a Communist spy case.

ELECTION BEEF-UP

MANILA (AP)—Seventeen hundred armed forces reservists went on active duty Monday in the south central provinces to preserve order during the Philippine presidential election Nov. 10.



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'Adding Machine' Added to FBI's Wanted Most List

WASHINGTON (AP)—An escaped convict with a long record of desperate deeds today was put on the FBI's list of "10 Most Wanted Men."

He is Edwin Sanford Garrison, 53, known as "the Human Adding Machine," who has worked at many racetracks and win racing information agencies. A rapid calculator, his mental arithmetic is reputedly able to outstrip many machines.

Garrison's criminal file runs back to 1925 and includes holdups, kidnaping, burglary, grand larceny, parole violations and prison breaks.

Frequently in and out of prison, he was at Almore (Ala.) State Prison Farm in August 1952, serving a life sentence for robbery, when he and 10 other convicts made a getaway by stealing prison equipment with which they cut through a cell block wall, forced an iron door and tunneled their way out.

The fugitive is believed to be a native of Newport, Ky. He is of slender build and medium height, weighing about 143 pounds. He has blue eyes and gray hair, and wears false teeth.



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