

IT TAKES A LOT OF EQUIPMENT to run Weyerhaeuser's new hardboard plant here. These pictures show a little of the huge, multi-million dollar plant and a glimpse of the finished product as well as the men and women who produce the new wonder board. Here we have: (1) These Asplund defibrators reduce white fir chips into fiber which is processed into hardboard. Shown with the rigs are (right) Dale Alter and Sam Raymond. (2) John Singleton (left) is shown here holding a handful of fir chips, from which comes the finished hardboard, being shown by Ed Sample. On the table in front of the men is a pile of fiber which is processed from the chips and then pressed into the hardboard product. The machine in the background is another of the defibrators. (3) The heaviest piece of machinery in the plant is this 661,925 lb. press. (4) Samples of the finished hardboard product are shown here by John Crosby, chief of the product engineering section at Longview, and Mrs. Marianne Risk. Samples show how hardboard may be perforated, bent and die cut. (5) This log splitter can handle a white fir stick up

to two feet in diameter. Logs are split before going to the chipper room. (6) John Crosby and Jim Rogers give a hand to Longview's Alice Dewar as she demonstrates the strength of the finished product. (7) The big bosses of the Klamath Falls plant are Hugh Campbell (right) manager of the Klamath Falls WTC branch, and John G. Robinson, hardboard plant superintendent. (8) Standing in a room paneled with hardboard while they talk over the new job are Wendell Huettl, assistant sales manager at Klamath Falls and Janice Foster, a stenographer in the general office.



Father Of 'Aquatots' Held Guilty In Death Of Diver

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP)—Russell G. Tongay, father of the child swimming stars, "The Aquatots," was held guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of his 5-year-old daughter Kathy, a former Coast Guardsman's daughter, who died last May. A jury found him guilty yesterday when Criminal Court Judge Ben C. Willard sentenced him to 10 years at hard labor. Tongay did not take the stand. Defense Atty. Louis Jepeway asked for a \$5,000 fine and a 10-year sentence. The jury deliberated 54 minutes before returning its verdict, after the state's contention that Tongay sent his daughter to her death by forcing her to dive from a 33-foot tower.

Dr. Victor Calderin, who performed the autopsy on Kathy, said her body was a mass of bruises and that the cause of death was peritonitis brought on by an intestinal rupture. He said a bad dive from 32 feet or any violent blow to the back or stomach could have caused the rupture. Kathy died last May. She was the second Tongay child to die a violent death. Russell Jr. died in convulsions in 1945 at the age of 18 months. An autopsy showed his death was caused by a hemorrhage brought on by a head injury and an inquest was held but no charges were filed.

Seaman Faces Rape Charges

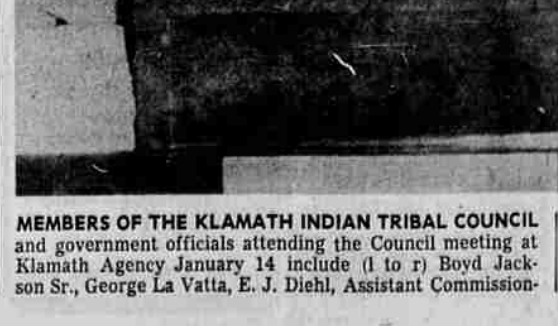
FRUITLAND, Colo. (AP)—John Hancy, 32, a seaman from Kansas City, was convicted of rape but acquitted of a murder charge in the death of Mrs. Mary Gall, 34, Denver. Hancy was arrested some time ago in Kansas City and accused of the slaying. At his trial, however, a witness testified that an anesthetic used in the hospital was stronger than the one on the bottle indicated. The witness said that use of the high-powered anesthetic could have caused her death. Hancy's testimony was presented yesterday. Hancy was cleared of the murder charge by a directed verdict Monday. He faces a possible sentence of 10 years to life imprisonment on the rape conviction.

Carson To Air Political Plans

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Joseph K. Carson Jr. will announce in a radio and television broadcast Feb. 14 whether or not he will be a Democratic candidate for governor in the primary election this May. Carson, a former mayor of Portland, announced plans for the broadcast Monday. He returned to Portland some time ago after serving from 1947 to 1950 as a member of the U. S. Maritime Commission.

Water Service To Town Okay

ST. HELENS, Ore. (AP)—Water service to this Columbia River town was fully restored early Tuesday and residents heaved a sigh of relief that there had been no serious fires. The threat of fire without an adequate water supply has been the principal concern of city officials. The main water pipe line from Salmonberry Dam, 12 miles west, was snapped by a landslide Saturday. The break was discovered Sunday when the town's main reservoir ran dry. An auxiliary well system and smaller reservoir supplied some water but there was not enough pressure to carry it to the higher half of the city.



MEMBERS OF THE KLAMATH INDIAN TRIBAL COUNCIL and government officials attending the Council meeting at Klamath Agency January 14 include (l to r) Boyd Jackson Sr., George La Vatta, E. J. Diehl, Assistant Commission-

UP Train Jumps Tracks

WALLACE, Idaho (AP)—A Union Pacific passenger train coming in from Spokane jumped the tracks at 30 miles an hour Sunday. Two trainmen were slightly injured and seven passengers shaken up. The locomotive ran into a snowbank and turned over on its side. Engineer Charles W. McCabe and William G. Bozarth, the fireman, were trapped for a time but escaped in a cloud of hissing steam with minor injuries. Three other crew members were shaken up. The two passenger cars, a mail and baggage car left the tracks but remained upright. The track was torn up for more than 100 feet. A broken rail was blamed. The derailment occurred in the west city yards. The Northern Pacific freight line east of here has been stalled since Jan. 16 when a steam engine pushing a rotary plow through heavy snow jumped the tracks. The rotary plow trying to get it out was derailed Saturday.

Silverton Has Lengthy Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—Silverton, Ore., can get a special postmark if it only can come up with shorter wording for a cancellation. Rep. Norblad (R-Ore.) announced Tuesday Post Office approval of a special postal cancellation to commemorate Silverton's 100th anniversary. Silverton's Post Office could use the postmark for six months starting Feb. 13. But the assistant postmaster general, N. R. Abrams, said the Silverton Chamber of Commerce proposed too many words for the cancellation: "Silverton Ore Centennial 1854-1954 Celebration August 4, 5, 6, 7, 8." That's too long to fit legibly on the die hub of a cancelling machine, Abrams said. He promised a die hub would be ordered when Silverton Chamber of Commerce president R. A. Epeneter supplies a shorter slogan.

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Friend Of Stalin Gets Italian Post

ROME (AP)—Russia announced officially last night that Mikhail Kostikov, reportedly a former friend of Joseph Stalin and executed Soviet police boss Lavrenty P. Beria, has been recalled as ambassador to Italy. A Russian Embassy spokesman confirmed as "official" reports by diplomatic sources that Kostikov would be replaced by Alexander Bogomolov, former envoy to Czechoslovakia.

Search On For Rape Slayer

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A search for the brutal rape-slayer of 15-year-old Marta Gibbons became a matter of methodical police work today. Marta's seminude body was found on an isolated lakeshore section yesterday a mile from her home in the fast-growing city of Levittown. She had been beaten and shot through the head. About the only thing police had to go on were automobile tire tracks found near the scene of the slaying on a lover's lane. Police believe the tracks were made by the murderer's car. Marta vanished from her home Friday night while her parents were away.

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