



JAMES ARTHUR ANDERSON

New Career Started By Retired Man

Life began all over again last February 28 for James Arthur Anderson who launched a new business after being retired as a southern Pacific engineer.

With half a century of railroad-ing behind him, Anderson, 53, now makes his home at 2263 Reclamation street with Mrs. Anderson, decided there were other things he could do beside herding an engine down the rails.

He put away his coveralls but polished up his automobile and went to work as distributor for the D-Frost-O-Matic, automatic defroster for domestic refrigerators, that plugs into any wall socket and does the deed the housewife sometimes forgets.

Anderson also has a hobby that he is turning into profit, the "personalizing" of business cards, snapshots, birth certificates, a 6 x 1 1/2 inch card, newspaper clippings and other paper items, to permanently preserve them.

The cards are sealed in clear plastic in his "Arba" Plastic Shop at his home address. Once sealed they will not bend, break, become discolored or damp.

The name Arba is derived from the first two letters of the given names Arthur and Barbara of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Anderson began working in 1905, at railroad work for the Santa Fe, the Pacific Electric and the SP. He made the Dunsunoff to Ashland run over the Siskiyou range when that road was the main line. He ran the train that carried the private car of officials from Dunsmuir to Odell Lake when the connecting link of the present line through Klamath Falls was completed.

He recalls the days when engineers and firemen worked 40-60 hours at a stretch, the inception of the 16-hour law, the railroad man's salvation, under President "Teddy" Roosevelt and the heralding of the 8-hour day under President Woodrow Wilson. He recalls too, the old days when trains on his stub run stopped while the crews did a little shooting in quail and rabbit country after spotting game with a telescope.

Anderson is a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. He met and shook hands with H. E. Gilbert, president of the International of Gilbert's recent visit to Klamath Falls.

He is a member of Klamath Falls Lodge, No. 77, AF and AM, has two daughters, a son and nine grandchildren. His oldest grandson has just returned from duty with the Marines in Korea.

He survived numerous accidents during his railroad career, even a fall on his head from the engine that "seemed to pop his skull," but left him hale and hearty at 60.

Race Problem Vote Issue

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—W. Kerr Scott, strongly supported in rural areas where many roads were paved while he was governor, today held North Carolina's Democratic nomination for U.S. senator.

Scott, 57-year-old dairy farmer, defeated Sen. Alton A. Lennon and five other candidates in a bitter primary battle Saturday. The race issue played a major role in the latter stages of the campaign.

Scott will oppose Republican Paul West of Raleigh in the November general election. West was nominated in convention. The Democratic nomination is tantamount to election in this traditionally Democratic state.

Four Tar Heel congressmen won renomination handsily. They are Reps. I. H. Fountain, Carl T. Durham, F. H. Carlisle and C. B. Dean. J. C. Sedberry, Charlotte municipal judge, won the Democratic nomination to oppose Rep. Charles R. Jonas, Republican, in the November election.

Valiant Nurse Flies To France

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—L. Genevieve de Galard Terrance, the heroine of Dien Bien Phu, left here by air today for Paris on a commercial airliner. A handful of friends and officials were at the airport to bid her goodbye.

The 29-year-old nurse will vacation in France before returning to duty with the French Air Force.

Injured Mountain Climber Rescued On Mt. McKinley

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A rescue team of eight expert mountain climbers ca-steepped its way down the ice-covered sides of Mt. McKinley today, carrying an injured Brooklyn soldier nearer to safety.

Strapped lightly to a sled was Pfc. George Argus, whose hip was broken May 16 in a 1,000-foot fall that killed a companion, George Thayer, 27, of Reedsboro, Vt.

Argus, left in an improvised tent May 23 by two other climbers who survived the fall, was found yesterday morning by Dr. John McCall of the University of Alaska and Frank Milan of the Air Force aero-medical laboratory at Ladd Air Force Base.

The 25-year-old GI owned his life in part to a promise McCall made to Thayer before the ill-fated climbing expedition started April 17, a promise McCall fulfilled even after Thayer's death.

The two who survived the fall uninjured, Morton Wood and Les Viereck, left Argus wrapped warmly in the small tent at the 11,000-foot level on McKinley while they made their way down the mountain to report the tragedy.

McCall and Milan, rapidly out-distancing the other five members of the ground party yesterday and Saturday after Argus' tent was spotted from the air, succeeded in a desperate bid to beat death to Argus' side and reached the

crippled climber at 10:10 a.m. (4:10 p.m. EST) yesterday.

"He's alive and well," they radioed.

The tent, a small dot on a vast expanse of snow and ice, stood near the edge of a bowl at the head of Muldrow Glacier.

To get Argus down to a point where he can be picked up by helicopter—the whirlybirds can't operate at high altitudes—the rescue party must take him on an air-dropped sled down the face of the crevasse-laced glacier.

At the end of the glacier, the rescuers are faced with more crevasses, ice-covered cliffs and rock outcroppings.

Although it took McCall and Milan more than 24 hours to make the last miles to the tent yesterday, the descent will be a much harder job.

Besides fighting the treacherous slopes of the 20,296-foot high McKinley, tallest peak in North America, the rescuers must constantly keep before them the plight of Argus who must lie flat all the way.

Below the glacier, at Gunsite Pass, Argus will be picked up by an Air Force helicopter for a flight to rescue headquarters and the crevasse-laced Gunsite Pass is at the 6,000-foot level.

Wood estimated the rescue party would not reach Gunsite Pass before Tuesday.

McCall's promise to Thayer was that he would stand by for emergency duty should Thayer and the other three climbers run into trouble.

When nearly a month had gone by, McCall, in talking with Ernest N. Patty, president of the University of Alaska, said he had decided never to climb the mountain again.

"I'll go if they (Thayer, Wood, Argus and Viereck) are in trouble," Patty quoted McCall as saying. "But I don't want to because of the avalanche danger up there."

That was during the afternoon of May 25. That night, McCall was asked to head a ground party to rescue Argus.

McCall is considered one of the top glacierologists in the nation. He is acting head of the geology department at the university.

Amateur Radio Relay Held

By EDDIE LEE

CAPILLO PEAK, N. M. (AP)—Wonderful weather helped radio amateurs break through the bottleneck and complete history's first transcontinental working on the two-meter band.

Working under a blazing sun on the mountain tops and plains of the Texas Panhandle, New Mexico, Arizona and California, the amateurs rolled both east and westbound messages smoothly through the area where last week's test broke down.

"They can't blame us if they don't get through this time," said Hubbard Harrell, W5FAG, who set up his station just off U. S. Highway 66, seven miles east of Clines Corners.

The westbound message, which left Ed Tilton's Canton, Conn., station, W1LIDQ, at 6:25 a.m. (EST) Saturday, reached Ed Lucky in Manhattan Beach, Calif., W6EMM, about 14 hours later.

Tilton is an editor of QST, official magazine of the American Radio Relay League, national ham organization. Lucky is trustee for the Two Meter and Down Club station of Los Angeles, one of the leading organizers of the test.

The fate of the official eastbound message, which cleared A. David Middleton, W5CA at this 9,000-foot elevation at 5:22 p.m. (7:22 p.m. EST) was not known, but it passed beyond Amarillo, Tex. The relay had been solid from that point east all day.

"More than 40 stations across the country, most of them manned by two or more amateurs, combined equipment, time and energy in the test," Middleton said. "Generally, each station could hear only the one immediately east and immediately west."

Such relays are necessary on the two meter band, in what is known as the very high frequency range, because signals generally follow a line of sight—or horizon to horizon—and a jump of 300 miles from a mountain top to a distant high point is considered exceptional. From high point to high point, signals will average under 200 miles.

In eastern sections of the country where communities are closer to each other, stations in the homes of amateurs or mobile rigs in their cars provided the links. But in this mountain-studded area, portable equipment, most of it operated from small gas-driven electric generators carried over primitive roads up the sides of mountains, was used.

Fish Expert Gives Advice

So you want to catch a fish! In that case, recent information from Dr. H. J. Rayner, chief fisheries biologist for the Oregon State Game Commission, will be of vital interest to you.

Dr. Rayner suggests that anyone interested in trying into a 14 to 16-inch landlocked blueback salmon set their compass for Odell Lake located near the east end of the Willamette pass highway. (State Highway 58)

Hundreds of thousands of the fish have been planted in the lake during the past few years, and many of them are now reaching maturity at 4 years of age. This coming fall the fish will spawn and having completed their life cycle will die.

"The Odell blueback is unique in its enormous size," Dr. Rayner continued, "and is easily taken on spinner and worms or on salmon eggs. These fish usually take a lure only during their last year of life, and thus far anglers have harvested only a small portion of the surplus available."

The fish were originally planted for food fish for the lake trout, but have made such excellent growth that they are a worthy catch themselves. As in other lakes, however, success is not a guaranteed thing, but with the great numbers of kokanee present, many will undoubtedly be caught this year.

The colorful fighters are known by a variety of names including silver trout, kokanee, yanks, and little redfish.

"Few other fish equal the kokanee as a table delicacy, and we need fishermen to help crop this abundant species in Odell Lake," Rayner added.

The season at Odell is now open and extends to October 10.

Romulo Speaks In Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—President Eisenhower should meet with Southeast Asia leaders to make a policy declaration similar to the Atlantic Charter, Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippine Islands said yesterday.

The suggestion, which Romulo said was his personal view only, was made in a University of Portland commencement speech.

Romulo, the national representative in the United States of Philippine President Magsaysay, said the Prime Ministers of India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Ceylon, Burma, and Thailand should have a part in framing the declaration, which Romulo envisioned as similar to the 1941 war-time peace aims statement made by Great Britain and the United States.

Shipowners, Dock Union Sign Pact

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Officials of the Shipowners Pacific Maritime Assn. and Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union reported agreement today which they said will "assure waterfront peace on the West Coast through the better part of 1956."

New terms include a three-week vacation with pay after 12 years service, a program of dental care for longshoremen's children, and continued wage negotiations with arbitration if no agreement is reached.

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ANDY ROBERTS will be the featured vocalist when he appears at the Armory Tuesday night with the Sauter-Finegan Orchestra. The dance is being sponsored by the American Drum and Bugle Corps.

Legion Sponsors Dance Orchestra

The Sauter-Finegan Orchestra appearing at the Armory, Tuesday June 1, will feature vocalist Andy Roberts.

Presented by the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, the evenings entertainment will not only consist of a well rounded concert program but a full one hour dance.

Although this orchestra is considered "new," their RCA Victor record sales have proven that they are enjoyed by young and old alike.

Rated among the top five arrangers in the country, for over a decade they wrote the great scores played by Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Woody Herman, Ray McKinley and other outstanding bands.

The Sauter - Finegan Orchestra has just completed a two weeks stand at the Hollywood Palladium where they broke the all time attendance records.

TL Men Named To Committee

TULELAKE — At a recent meeting held at the Tulelake Growers Association office three men were appointed as members of the Oregon-California Marketing Agreement Committee.

Wendell Schoy was appointed to replace Sam Anderson who asked to be relieved from the committee due to other committee assignments.

Juan Rose was appointed to succeed himself, and Don Dyser, Macdoel, will succeed Paul Macy who resigned from the committee because his position as state and federal inspector will not permit him to serve.

Hold-over members of the committee with one more year to serve are: Iral Wolfe, Don Porterfield and Dick McDougall.

Justice Douglas Speaks On Asia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court says military intervention alone will not save Indochina from the Communists, and that Western action behind a French colonial government would be "disastrous."

Interviewed on a CBS television program yesterday, Douglas said the only hope of saving Indochina is an independent government for Viet Nam, preferably "this afternoon or tomorrow," and he added:

"Maybe that's too late. It's a thing that should have been done to protect both the fawns and the people involved. Not only does captivity put the fawn in unnatural circumstances, but often as the fawns grow older they become vicious, and many persons in the past have been injured seriously by the fleshing hooves of their pets."

So, when "Bambi" makes with his longing look, it is time to break out the camera and not time to become a fawn napper.

BURGLARS

LONDON (AP)—Burglars used a side of pork to muffle the sound of their dynamite yesterday when they blew open three safes in an East End grocery store and branch post office. Total loot was 467 pounds (\$1,307.60).

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Eisenhower's Legislative Program Faces Vote Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three major proposals in President Eisenhower's legislative program headed for crucial tests on Capitol Hill this week—with mixed prospects.

Both the House and Senate took today off because of the Memorial Day holiday.

The House will take up tomorrow an administration-backed bill to add new millions of persons to the social security program, increase the benefit payments and boost the annual contribution by employees and employers. Passage seemed assured.

The Senate has scheduled debate starting Thursday on a House-approved housing bill. While passage in some form is virtually certain, new opposition from some southern Democrats cast considerable doubt on the fate of the President's request for authority for a four-year public housing program.

The Senate Finance Committee hopes to complete by Friday its version of the administration tax revision bill, already passed by the House. GOP leaders have voiced confidence that the committee will approve it about in the form the administration asked. But Democratic senators plugging for a new income tax cut have said they will carry their fight to the Senate floor if they lost in the committee's closed-door sessions.

The tax revision, a bulky 875-page bill, would make no changes in major levies but would cut taxes about \$1,400,000,000 in its first year of operation through various benefits for individuals and businesses.

Sen. George (D-Ga.) and two colleagues are sponsoring a move to cut individual income taxes about 4 1/2 billion dollars this year by boosting from \$600 to \$800 the personal exemption allowed each taxpayer and dependent. A Democratic drive for a boost to \$700 lost narrowly in the House.

The administration is fighting the move on the ground the government can not stand that loss of revenue.

Democrats have coupled their effort with a move to knock out of the house bill an administration-backed provision which would give substantial tax relief to stockholders on their dividend income. The revenue loss would be 240 million the first year, and \$14 million annually when fully effective.

The social security bill, Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.) said Saturday night, will win "overwhelming" House approval. The Senate has not acted. Two GOP opponents, Reps. Mason (Ill.) and Ut (Calif.) assailed the bill's main points but indicated they thought it would pass.

Reed, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee which handled the bill, hailed it as representing "substantial progress towards achieving universal old-age and survivors' insurance coverage with benefit levels adequate to provide a realistic minimum . . . protection . . ."

Mason and Ut centered their fire on a provision to increase from \$3,500 to \$4,200 the maximum annual wage on which both workers and employers contribute, currently at a rate of 2 per cent.

On the housing issue, Senate Democratic leaders were reported which might avert a party split over a civil rights issue. The possibility of such a split was raised last week when the Supreme Court threw out an appeal in behalf of racial segregation in a public housing project.

Sen. Maybank (D-SC), previously a strong advocate of low-rent public housing, then announced he would move in the Senate to strike

Deer Adoption Warning Told

Bambi time is here! That's correct, the time of year when many persons roving about the fields and forests of Oregon are taken in by the water-eyed pleading look of one of mother nature's cutest residents.

The first reaction is to pick up the poor little "deserted fawn" and take it home as a pet and thus make oneself the benefactor of wildlife. However, that is the beginning of a sad life for a wild animal and often tragedy for its so-called benefactor.

Nature has amply provided fawns with a spotted coat for camouflage and consequent protection. Female deer often leave their offspring to the woods visitor's relation with the fawn. The Oregon game code states that it shall be illegal for anyone to hold in captivity any wild bird or animal in the state without a permit from the Oregon State Game Commission, and permits are not issued for the keeping of fawns. This ruling is to protect both the fawns and the people involved. Not only does captivity put the fawn in unnatural circumstances, but often as the fawns grow older they become vicious, and many persons in the past have been injured seriously by the fleshing hooves of their pets.

So, when "Bambi" makes with his longing look, it is time to break out the camera and not time to become a fawn napper.

Coon Reports Vacancies

Congressman Sam Coon of the second district of Oregon will have vacancies at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, and at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York, for admission in July 1955.

Applicants for these vacancies must be residents of the second district of Oregon, and the congressman will have competitive examinations conducted by the Civil Service Commission on Monday, July 12, 1954, to aid in the selection of nominees for the academies.

All boys who are interested and qualified should write immediately to Congressman Sam Coon, House Office Building, Washington, D. C., so they may receive additional information and be admitted to the examination.

Candidates for the academies must be not less than 17 and not more than 22 years of age on July 1 of the calendar year (1955) in which they would enter the academies.

out all authority for such projects. Eisenhower asked authority to build 140,000 units over a four-year period. The House eliminated all public housing authority, and the administration had been counting on the Senate to restore it.

Sen. Ellender (D-La.) said over the weekend he would continue to support public housing, out to concede the Supreme Court's action would "undoubtedly affect the thinking of those who are lukewarm . . ."

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