

Plane Dug Out Of Hole

MISSEOLA, Mont. (AP)—A 45-ton Northwest Airlines plane, trapped in asphalt at the Misseola County Airport for a night and a day, finally got out yesterday.

A tow truck worked all Wednesday night trying to free the plane from where it had caved through a soft spot on the main runway just before takeoff.

Finally huge jacks were used to raise the craft and crewmen got it up on planks. Then, with two engines roaring and two idling, it shot ahead onto solid tarmac.

About 45 of the original 70 passengers were on board when the plane left for Great Falls, Mont. Others had departed in other planes.

Among the passengers was Donald Nyrop, president of the airline, who stayed with the plane until it departed.

Brando Fails To Dodge Newsmen

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Marlon Brando tried but couldn't dodge news photographers yesterday, as he was in court on two old traffic citations.

"My chances of ducking you guys are 50-50," the actor told the photographers. "Try and catch me."

They did, once through a doorway opening from the courtroom. Thereafter Brando skipped from courtroom to judge's chambers, to a second and third courtroom. Finally, he climbed out a window into an alley and sprinted away. But a photographer was waiting there too and got his shot.

Incidentally, Brando was fined \$50 for an illegal U-turn and driving without a license.

Oklahoma Cast Leading Lady Dies

MILAN, Italy (AP)—A sorrowing American troupe scheduled funeral services for its pretty young leading lady today and prepared to carry on with "Oklahoma!"

Blonde Jean Bradley, 28, stricken with polio Wednesday after playing the role of Laurey in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical for 18 months, died last night in the Nergano Hospital here.

Last night's performance—which would have been the company's last in Milan—was canceled when her death was announced. The troupe will open in Venice next with Enid Harding taking over the lead role.

Miss Bradley was a native of Philadelphia.

Roll Call Has High Paid Staff

WASHINGTON (AP)—Roll Call, the Capitol Hill newspaper, now claims to be "largest, highest-priced staff of any fortnightly publication in the world." But it doesn't pay most of them.

The chatty news sheet, started several months ago to report Capitol doings, said it has listed regular and black press cards to all 531 members of the House and Senate.

Editor Sidney Yudin said he hopes all his "new reporters" will "consider themselves members of the working press and will keep us informed by dispatches from their hometowns and their travels."

TOO SOON

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—Edinburg police proudly announced Thursday that there hadn't been a single traffic accident on Court Square during the three months that its traffic lights were missing because of new construction.

Then they replaced the lights. Within the hour two cars collided on the square.

Take it from me girls... stay Smart and Healthy

By Bessy, the Basin Bossy

Too many calories latter, this could be your tale, too.

"Henry, you aren't as gallant as you were when I was a gal."

"Nope," replied Henry. "And you aren't as buoyant as when I was a boy either."

Buried in the humor is some stark truth — increasing years bring on increasing waistlines. And those should definitely be watched. If not, clothes go out of style faster than the season actually changes them, masculine glances pass you by and there's something not exactly right about the way you feel.

Specially when so much style emphasis is continuing to be placed on the slimmer outline.

Like the Italian fashion shown at the Florence Boutique showing. Narrow-hipped tunic sweaters which cling curvaceously to the figure and at the same time did the job of a tunic-length sweater. Hip slashes, too. Long or short sleeves, loaded with charm.

Of course, there is still great play in flare skirts. But those flares, gals, don't really hide anything—they just emphasize. If there's too much to begin with, it is evident as ever. Ask any man.

And ask anyone one of the best ways to keep up good health while cutting back on calories. Take it from me, there's only one habit to get into—the milk habit. Drink three glasses every day. From the store with Bessy on the door. Grade "A" milk, that is. —Bessy.



MOSQUITO LARVAE were found in abundance Wednesday in this pasture on Crest Street near Boardman Avenue in the South Suburbs. F. C. Harmston, entomologist with the U.S. Public Health Service, dips for a water sample, which contained over 300 larvae. Harmston and his co-worker, L. J. Ogden, assisted LaVerne Miller of the state board of health with a study of the local mosquito problem to recommend measures of control to the city.

Wood Gets Storm Tests At College

A series of tests to check the strength of wood structures for earthquake, blast and wind resistance has been run-off at the Oregon Forest Products laboratory.

Pressure equal to a 140-mile an hour wind was applied to a Douglas fir sheathed panel before it "gave." The panel tested was 12x 60 feet.

Information from the experiments will be valuable to building authorities in establishing building code standards. Safer homes and school buildings can be constructed from wood.

Dr. J. Robert Stillinger is in charge of this study. The laboratory is a state research agency supported by a timber harvest tax. It is located on the Oregon State College campus.

TWINS

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Doctors Dan and Edward Moore, 28-year-old twins from Kewanee, Ill., are serving their internship together in the obstetrics division at Jewish Hospital. Officials said they will aid in the delivery of twin babies in a few days.

Big Dance — KC Hall 9 'til 1 Modern and Old Time Teen-Agers Half Price Saturday Night

Youngsters Turn Out In Drove For Shrine Circus

Circus day!

All roads led to Klamath County Fairgrounds Friday afternoon as hundreds of Basie boys and girls headed for the big free matinee which runs up the crest of the two-day engagement of Polack Brothers Shrine Circus here.

The children were the guests of Klamath Falls business and professional men who bought 5,000 tickets to be given to youngsters from 6 to 12.

And as the happy, shouting kids streamed through the turnstiles it must have turned back the hands of time for many an oldster who attended the opening performance.

Among the spectators there must have been dads and granddads who back in the horse and buggy days were down by the railroad tracks at the crack of dawn to see the circus train arrive. And then there was the chance of carrying water for the elephants to gain free admission to the canvas wonderland.

Polack Brothers, who have assembled some of the world's outstanding performers, use the sky for a big top. The sawdust spectacle maintains a rapid-fire pace as act after act appears before the grandstand.

This season's circus headliners include:

Polack Brothers Clowns in progues and playful interludes during the performance.

Keller's Jungle Killers which are put through their paces by a former college professor.

Cilly Feindt, internationally known exponent of equitation who appears with her famous horse, Parha.

Harold Barnes, tight-wire dancer.

The Circus Steppers, revels in rhythm presented by a group of dancing girls.

Capt. Roland Tabor's Sea Lions

which demonstrate amazing intelligence in performing a series of human-like stunts.

Klauser's Bears, directed by Herla Klausner, who is making her third appearance in Klamath Falls with her "bright bruns."

One of the most unusual attractions at the circus are the Dagenham Girls Pipers who thrill with

bagpipes, drums and dancing. The girls are from England and are spending 16 months touring America.

There are many other attractions which make this one of the finest shows ever presented under the Polack banner. Three more performances are slated at 8:15 p.m. Friday and 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Saturday. Tickets are available in the Willard Hotel lobby or at the fairgrounds before each performance.

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