

Malin Reaches Class B Football Championship

(See Sports)

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Portland, in common with most other cities of its size, is having its mass transportation troubles. The burden of the public's complaint — in Portland and elsewhere — is that there aren't buses enough, that they don't run often enough, that they don't give adequate service to all sections of the city, and that the price is higher than riders want to pay.

The transport companies — in Portland and elsewhere — retort that the REAL trouble is that in these modern days people aren't willing to pay enough to make the business of public transport in the cities profitable enough.

If the business was profitable enough, they say, they could and would provide buses enough, that schedules could be and would be frequent enough and that all sections would be provided with adequate public transport service.

The upshot of it all is that in the big cities there is a continuous race over mass public transportation.

The real nub of the situation is that in Western America, at least, where nearly everybody owns an automobile, people would rather drive their own cars to and from work and to and from their shopping.

The result of that is that in most of our bigger cities parking places are becoming almost as nearly extinct as the passenger pigeon.

Getting back to Portland — where a popular political warcry back in the days when streetcar fares, along with other goods and services, were beginning to rise in price used to be: "Seven cents is too much for a five-cent ride" — the traction company is coming up for an extension of its franchise. The city commissioner whose department specializes in public transportation says it will get the franchise extension unless:

1. It is reorganized to give local control (the majority of its stock is owned by outside interests).
2. It sets a price at which it will sell out to local ownership.

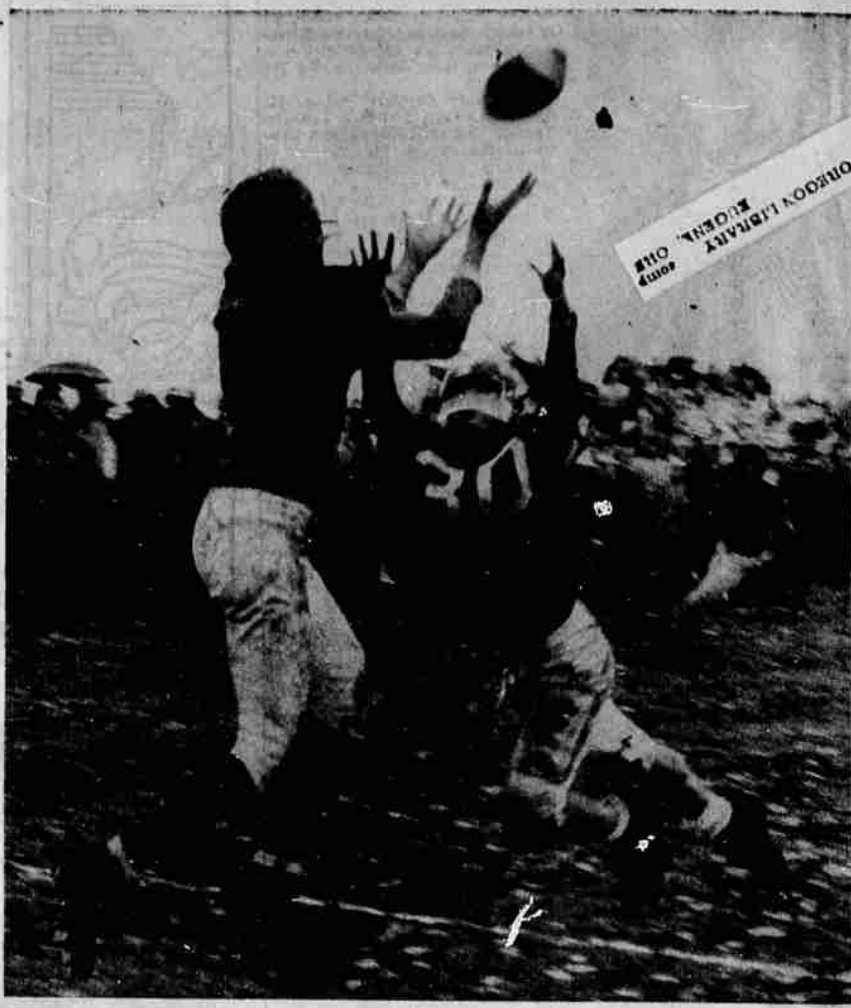
If it is unwilling to meet either of these conditions, the commissioner says, he will award the franchise to outside investors, who, he asserts, are ready and able to go into the operation in Portland of an entirely new mass transit system.

Note, please, that he DOESN'T say that no private outfit is willing to do something effective about the situation of the city of Portland will go into the transit business as a municipal utility.

When that happens — and it has happened in cities all over the country — the usual result is that the city establishes fares that are too low and the city goes in the hole and charges the loss up to the taxpayers.

The net result of that is that the taxpayers SUBSIDIZE the business of public transit. That is to say, the taxpayers as a whole reach into their pockets and dig up the money with which to pay a part of the bills of those who ride the buses — or the streetcars, or what have you.

It seems to me that the business of subsidization has gone about as far in this country as it ought to be permitted to go, and I'm glad to see that so far Portland isn't proposing to go into the mass transportation business, with the more or less inevitable result that the city will pay a part of everybody's bill for riding down town and back.



ROGER DOKKEN'S HANDS are set to gather in Glenn Steyskal's 23-yard aerial for Malin's first touchdown in Saturday afternoon's 'B' semi-final game in which the fighting Mustangs spilled the invading Union High Bobcats, 27-12, on rain-soaked Malin High field. Bobcat defender Mickey Ricker (30) lunges in vain to thwart Dokken's catch. The victory gives the Mustangs an opportunity for the State diadem in a game with Siletz this week. Site and time for the championship battle have not been announced.

Two Slain In Sultan's Palace

RABAT, French Morocco — Morocco's era of good feeling was shattered Saturday by a bloody political murder in the courtyard of Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef's palace.

The fact the Sultan was inside the palace laboring to find means of keeping the peace in Morocco emphasized the difficulties this French protectorate faces.

At least two of a group of Moroccan notables who formed to pay homage to the recently returned monarch were dead and five others wounded. Two of the wounded were not expected to recover.

There were reports two more Moroccans were killed in scattered brawls on the great meadow just outside the palace.

The top man killed was Khattir Berdadi, an important caliph of the old religious capital of Fez, where terrorists had made three attempts on his life previously. Recognized in the palace courtyard by his political enemies, he and his bodyguard were beaten and trampled to death.

The famed palace "Black Guard" quickly surrounded the melee but not before the knives and guns had done their work.

A spokesman for the Istiqlal (Independence) Party blamed the incident on what he said was the fact the volunteer police of his party no longer were responsible for the maintenance of order in the palace, as they have been since the return of the Sultan Wednesday.

The responsibility had been shared with other nationalist groups.

The dead caliph was a supporter of the Sultan.

The violence in the palace courtyard was reflected in beatings and fights among thousands of Moroccans waiting in the meadow around the palace hoping to be received by the Sultan.

Two Slain In Sultan's Palace

SHIMONOSEKI, Japan — A South Korean navy ship chased two Japanese fishing boats off the Korean coast Friday but they escaped capture, the Japan Marine Products Co. reported.

The main purpose of the bureau, which will be a joint military, civilian effort, will be to receive listings of available rental, or lease, housing in the Klamath Falls area.

Bell said a continuing survey will be kept on all housing listed. As houses, or apartments, are rented, or leased, the staff of the bureau will remove them from the list.

The formation of the bureau was deemed necessary to aid the incoming U.S. Air Force personnel to find adequate housing. It will be located at the chamber of commerce, 323 Main Street.

In other business of the housing-commercial division of the Military Affairs Committee it was announced that Rudy Jacobs, local merchant, will head the commercial side of the sub-committee and Don Sloan will aid Bell with the housing.

SHIP CHASED
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SAFE DRIVING DAY will be observed in Klamath Falls, and over the nation, on December 1. Mayor Paul Landry, seated, issued a proclamation urging the citizens of Klamath Falls to observe the day called by President Eisenhower in an effort to cut the highway death toll of the nation. Jerry Slusser, holds one of the signs which will be put up in Klamath Falls. Slusser is the Klamath County Junior Chamber of Commerce's chairman of the drive. The Jaycees are backing the drive.



Propeller Cited As Cause Of Seattle Plane Crash

Herald and News

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Price Ten Cents—34 Pages Telephone 8111 No. 3311

Rain Clears Major Roads In Oregon

Northern California and Oregon highways cleared off with yesterday's rain to the point where chains were not required on any major passes yesterday afternoon, Oregon State Police officials said today.

However, temperatures were dropping, and heavy snow is falling on Willamette Pass. It was probable that chains would be required today, State police said. They advised that chains should be carried, regardless of what routes motorists follow "because a lot can happen in 24 hours."

It was raining at 5 p.m. yesterday on the Siskiyou Summit route of U.S. 99 and the Green Springs Summit on State Sign Route 66, and state police officers said that the rain might turn to snow and make the highways slippery before sunrise.

U.S. 97 at Chemult was reported turning slushy by a state police patrolman at about 4:30 p.m., but this route could also freeze before morning.

California. Agriculture Department inspectors at the Dorris inspection station reported that northbound truck drivers reported that U.S. 97 and 99 to Redding were wet but not icy at 5 p.m. yesterday. However, inspectors said that the temperature was dropping toward the four hours prior to 5 p.m. and that the highway would probably ice up before sunrise.

Santiam Pass, which at 8 a.m. yesterday was reported as needing chains, was reduced to a one-way road for a short distance due to a landslide. Workers are attempting to clear the slide yesterday, and conditions should be improved today, according to the Oregon State Motor Association.

Word received from the Grater Lake ranger station at 4 p.m. yesterday said that State Sign Route 62 was open, but chains were required. The road from Annie Springs to the rim was blocked, and the warning will be closed today. Snow was falling yesterday morning.

In Klamath Falls, it rained most of the day yesterday. According to unofficial Herald and News temperature readings, high was 41 and low last night was 30. Snow removal was being aided by the rain, but officials reminded all auto owners to park off the street if they could to aid the work.

Weyerhaeuser Plans Seeding

Twenty three hundred fire-scarred acres of private land will be grass covered next spring as a result of cooperative efforts of Weyerhaeuser Timber Company and the United States Forest Service.

A plane furnished under a cooperative agreement will spread 14,000 pounds of grass seed furnished by the timber company on the Weyerhaeuser property in the Deming Creek and Round Butte burns near Bly, Oregon.

"Depending on weather," said Tom Orr, chief forester at the timber company's Klamath Falls branch, "the project will start November 28, and it is hoped to conserve the soil and hold it until trees can be regrown."

Many acres of forest land were laid bare by last summer's fire, on both Forest Service and Weyerhaeuser holdings. The Forest Service is seeding 3,700 acres of its own land in the same burns as part of the cooperative project.

At present the Weyerhaeuser research staff is experimenting with pine tree seeding. When enough seed is available, and if the experiment proves feasible, tree seed will be planted on the areas.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Cloudy with rain early Sunday offering partial clearing with scattered snow or rain showers Sunday. Partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Cooler Sunday and Sunday night. High both days 23-32. Low Sunday night 21-31. High yesterday 41. Low last night 30.

Stevenson Drubs GOP Peace Policy

By JACK BELL
CHICAGO (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson led a Democratic assault Saturday against what he called "special interest government in Washington," which he said offers a shaky peace, deceptive prosperity and no progress.

Flanked by party leaders who voiced the same theme, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee who wants to be its 1956 standard-bearer, tore into the Republican campaign slogan of "peace-prosperity-progress."

In a speech prepared for a 100-plate roast beef dinner, Stevenson said there is "a spiritual uncasiness" among people that the Eisenhower administration has "settled for too little" in meeting world and national problems.

He said that despite President Eisenhower's efforts at the Geneva summit conference "the cold war is still in a deep freeze" with the free nations' security system "degrading" and "a safe and orderly world... still a distant goal."

PROSPERITY PLATEAU
He said that "today most Americans dwell upon the plateau of prosperity which the Republicans inherited from us" but he contended that the well-being of 30 million Americans on farms "sinking while the Republican cheer leaders shout, 'Everything is booming but the guns.'"

Stevenson said he agrees with GOP leaders that "moderation is the spirit of the times" he added: "But we must take care lest we confuse moderation with mediocrity, or settle for half measures to hard problems. A democratic society can't stand still, and the world won't stand still. Moderation, yes. Stagnation, no. As the history of nations reminds us, nothing fails like success."

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who wore the air of a man likely to formally challenge Stevenson for the nomination, agreed largely with his potential rival's theme. In a prepared speech, he called the GOP's handling of foreign affairs a "failure."

Former president Harry S. Truman predicted an "overwhelming" victory for the party in 1956 presidential and congressional elections.

NEUTRALITY
Truman, maintaining a new attitude of neutrality in the presidential nomination contest after previously having repeated several times he was for Stevenson, said that the people are dissatisfied with the change they got in the Republican administration after 20 years of Democratic rule.

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, who said he isn't now an "active candidate" for the party presidential nomination, also fired at the Republicans.

Harriman, who expects to be New York's "favorite son" candidate, voiced high praise for Truman, Stevenson and Kefauver.

SHOOTING HOURS
OREGON
November 20
OPEN 6:33 CLOSE 4:42
November 21
OPEN 6:35 CLOSE 4:41
CALIFORNIA
California Season Closed Until Dec. 10th

Minor Floods Hit Oregon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Minor flooding plagued Oregon Saturday as rain and melting snow caused a number of smaller streams to overflow.

A number of points reported about two inches of rain in 24 hours ending Saturday morning. The run-off was increased by snow melting from the cold spell earlier in the week.

Minor Floods Hit Oregon

Water stored by the Southern Oregon Plywood Corp. at Sweet Home poured over retaining walls and coursed eight inches deep down the main street of the business district. Some business firms had an inch of water on their floors.

In Portland Johnson Creek spilled over its banks, and water was four inches deep on some streets in the southeast part of the city. In the hilly southwest district a concrete retaining wall at a residence collapsed. Utility pole guy wires were snapped and a basement caved in.

Astoria measured 2.14 inches of rain, Corvallis 2.02, Albany 1.90, Portland 1.32, Eugene 1.61, Newport 1.56, North Bend 1.47 and Salem 1.43.

Temperatures remained high throughout the state. The only points with sub-freezing marks were Lakeview at 26, Pendleton 25 and The Dalles 28.

Some minor flooding occurred along the lowlands of the Willamette River. The river was expected to crest overnight at Harrisburg at 14 feet, two feet over flood stage. It also was expected to go up to 19 feet at Jefferson, where flood stage is listed at 13 feet. Only minor damage was expected there.

Elmer Fisher, river forecaster at Portland, said the crest would be 19 feet at Albany early Monday. That is a foot under flood level. The crest at Salem is expected to be 16 1/2 feet about 7 a.m. Monday. The flood stage there is 20 feet.

DC-4 Pilot Speaks From Hospital Bed
By PAUL WELLS
SEATTLE (AP) — Propeller fault was blamed Saturday by the pilot for the midnight crash here two days ago of a chartered DC-4 that claimed the lives of 27 of the 74 aboard.

In a dramatic hospital room news conference, William J. McDougall, 40, Miami, Fla., told of the desperate cockpit struggle to keep the big four-engine plane aloft with its load of GIs back from the Far East.

McDougall said without hesitancy the crash, two minutes after takeoff from Seattle's Boeing Field, was caused by inability to "feather" the malfunctioning propeller on the No. 4 engine.

He explained that feathering a propeller means turning its blades with the edge to the wind like a knife. This must be done before power can be cut off from the engine—in this case the outside engine on the right—or the "prop" will windmill.

Instead of feathering, McDougall said, the No. 4 propeller blades turned flat, offering great resistance to the airstream, and causing the plane to yaw with loss of control and altitude.

ENGINE SHAFT
He said he was convinced the propeller itself had failed, but added there was a possibility the engine's shaft could have snapped, leaving the "prop" without any control.

McDougall, in his first public statement since the Peninsula Air Transport Co. DC-4 cracked up and burned, said he blacked out when the big plane plowed into the back yard of a South Seattle hillside home.

"When I came to I was standing outside screaming 'get the people out, get the people out.' He paused, then said in a choked voice as tears streamed down his face:

"I did everything in my power... everything."
McDougall met newsmen immediately after giving a full account to the five Civil Aeronautics Board investigators here checking into every angle of the crash.

Hope Rises For Survivors

The dead included 26 servicemen and 17 billion passenger miles it never before had suffered a passenger fatality.

McDougall's theory of what caused the crash was backed up by the co-pilot, Fred Hall, 30, Miami, who lay in the hospital bed alongside.

The pilot, who said this was his first fatal accident in 22 years of flying, declared he and Hall made at least three inspections and full warm-up tests of the plane before takeoff.

"Everything checked out OK and we were not overweight or overloaded," he said.

NORMAL TAKEOFF
The takeoff was normal and he recalled that between 300 and 350 feet the plane had gained a speed of 135 miles an hour.

He ordered the co-pilot to make the first reduction from takeoff power. This is done by changing the angle of the propeller blades.

"I immediately felt a surge on No. 4 engine," McDougall said. "I quickly ordered that the No. 4 propeller be feathered. The 'prop' started to feather, then unfeathered."

HOPE RISES FOR SURVIVORS
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Possibility that some of the 14 men who crashed in a plane atop frigid Mt. Charleston may have survived was raised Saturday night by a pilot who said he saw a fire near the wreckage.

Maj. R. A. Windoffer of Nellis Air Force Base near here reported that while flying an F100 jet fighter over the wreckage on the 11,910-foot mountain shortly before dusk he spotted a fire about 50 feet from remnants of the aircraft.

"It looked like a small bonfire," he radioed his base. "It looked like two people were around the fire."

It was known that none of the rescue teams, fighting freezing temperatures and waist deep snow to reach the crash scene, was within miles of the site.

JACK CASHIN, 804 Lincoln Street, paused in his snow shoveling Saturday morning when the 9 o'clock photographer came by. Cashin was clearing some of the snow away from his car.

9 O'clock Special
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