

18 KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Cairo: The five-nation committee headed by Australian Prime Minister Menzies is reported to be "down to the meat" of the Suez canal controversy. A source close to the committee describes the atmosphere surrounding the Cairo talks as friendly despite many disagreements.

The committee is preparing for its fourth session with Egyptian President Nasser. Both sides are said to be proceeding cautiously in their talks on a possible solution.

From New York: The stock market was higher in fairly active trading at the opening this morning. Leading stocks made gains ranging up to as much as two points, with an assortment of blue chip stocks unchanged at the start of the day's trading.

Why bring in the stock market?

Well, it is a reflection of the belief of a large number of intelligent people with larger or smaller amounts of money to invest that at the moment it rather looks like the Suez controversy isn't going to lead us into war.

More good news:

The American Collectors Association, which is holding its annual convention in Minneapolis, says this morning that American consumers with overdue bills are PAYING UP MORE FAITHFULLY than at any time on record. The report adds that the association's collection index reports a new high this month in the collection of overdue consumer debts. The index for September of this year stands at 99.0 as compared with the previous high of 93.6 in September of 1953.

That calls for a little comment on this business of "consumer credit"—which means the amount of people put on the cuff in installment purchases. Its total is large. And for several years it has been getting progressively larger. This growing total of consumer credit has been scaring a lot of people.

Here is something to mull in your mind:

In the olden golden days, when people borrowed money they were apt to borrow it in a lump sum and pay it back in a lump sum. It is obviously harder to pay back a relatively large sum of money in one lump than to pay it back in relatively small installments.

So—

In the olden golden days—

When the PINCHES came they pinched harder.

The modern consumer credit system, which is based on monthly payments spread over a reasonable period, can be likened to a rain barrel with water RUNNING IN at the top and at the same time RUNNING OUT through a bung hole at the bottom.

The installment payment system, that process is going on all the time.

If you STOP UP THE HOLE AT THE BOTTOM, the barrel will FILL UP AGAIN surprisingly quickly. That's what happens when consumers cut down somewhat on their purchases when they find their monthly installments coming too close to the total of their monthly income.

When they do that, the total of consumer debt GOES DOWN rather rapidly.

There is nothing inherently wrong with the modern installment purchase system. It just needs to be wisely and intelligently handled.

As a part of its financial system, the modern family—if it is to remain solvent and keep getting ahead in the world—MUST INCLUDE A FIXED SUM FOR SAVING in its budget and it must follow this savings program as rigidly as it follows its schedule of payments for the things it buys on monthly installments.

In the case of the family that does that, everything will turn out hunky-dory.

TV Dedication

Planned Sunday

The dedication ceremony for station KOTI-TV, is tentatively scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Sunday September 9. Station Manager Wally Richartz said complete plans for the ceremony will be announced later this week.

The CBS, Channel 2 station began regular programming September 1, with reception reports being favorable.

Television hours now being observed are from noon until 1:30 p.m., and from 5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. from Monday through Thursday; from noon until 1:30 p.m. and from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

SEEK MOTORIST

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI)—

Police tried today to find the unfortunate motorist who ran out of gas at a nearby community and had to abandon his car. In the back seat they found a pint of moonshine whiskey.

Judge Ends
Anderson
Case Today

BULLETIN
Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg concluded the habeas corpus proceedings in the James Quinton Anderson case at noon Wednesday and announced he would take the issue under advisement.

By LYLE DOWNING

Habeas corpus proceedings through which James Quinton Anderson, convicted slayer, is attempting to upset state jurisdiction on the Klamath Indian Reservation, were rapidly drawing to a close Wednesday in Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg's court.

Anderson's three attorneys have attacked the constitutionality of Public Law 280 under which the federal government relinquished criminal jurisdiction on the reservation.

It is Anderson's position that the state cannot prosecute crimes on the reservation without first obtaining the sanction of the Oregon Legislature.

OTHER STATES

The defense lawyers told Judge Vandenberg that Public Law 280 violates both the Oregon constitution and the constitution of the United States. The law applies in four other states besides Oregon.

Another Leonard Waterman, one of Anderson's legal representatives, told Judge Vandenberg that no legislation can stand which singles out any segment of the population for special treatment.

"In the case of Public Law 280," he added, "it is discriminatory and therefore unconstitutional."

"Public Law 280," he continued, "singles out one small group, the Klamath Indians, for special treatment and special punishment and does not subject all others of similar class to the same treatment and punishment. The law relinquishes criminal jurisdiction on the Klamath Reservation but retains such jurisdiction on the Warm Springs Reservation in Oregon."

"Under such a setup," he concluded, "there can be no equal rights."

District Attorney Richard Beesley, who is representing the state, contends that Congress has plenary power over all Indians and can legislate in all matters concerning the tribesmen.

NO LIMITATION
Beesley also said there was no statutory or constitutional limitation on prosecution of Indians in Oregon. He also claims that Congress has legally granted authority to prosecute crimes against the State of Oregon by Indians to the state through passage of Public Law 280.

When the hearing concludes it is anticipated that Judge Vandenberg will take the issue under advisement.

The habeas corpus action was started after the Oregon Supreme Court upheld the conviction of Anderson for the shotgun slaying of Richard David Miller on the Klamath Reservation, Anderson's trial was held in Burns in February, 1955, after a change of venue had been granted.

When the verdict was read, Circuit Judge M. A. Biggs imposed a life sentence on the defendant.

Shingle Mill

Burns To Ground

CORVALLIS — An explosive fire burned the Clemens shingle mill, near Philomath, to the ground Tuesday night. Fred Goodlove, head sawyer, estimated the loss at \$50,000.

Goodlove, who lived beside the mill in a trailer, said the fire burst out about 9 p.m. and spread explosively. He said he and his wife barely escaped from the trailer and his automobile were lost in the blaze.

Firemen from Philomath and Corvallis kept the flames from spreading to the nearby home of Carl Johnson, manager of the mill.

McKay Scores Morse's

Attitude About Voters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Douglas McKay asserted Tuesday night that Sen. Wayne Morse "feels no responsibility to vote the conviction of the people of Oregon, what they think and what they believe is best for Oregon and the nation."

This brought a quick rejoinder from Morse's campaign manager, Mrs. Jean L. Lewis, who said McKay "again deliberately misrepresented the Senate record of Wayne Morse in an attempt to confuse the voters of Oregon."

McKay, Republican opponent of Morse in the Senate campaign, said in a televised speech that Morse once had stated, "If I were satisfied that every man and woman in the state of Oregon wanted me to vote for this bill, I would still vote against it."

"To me that is not right," McKay said. "I believe that our government is, and should be, a representative government in which the first responsibility of members of the Congress to represent the people that elect them. I did that as a member of the

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Ike Says States
Must Fight Riots

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Negroes continued attending white schools in widely scattered areas Wednesday—with and without protection of troops—and President Eisenhower said violence arising from classroom integration is a state problem.

The chief executive told his news conference that he feels the states thus far have handled this

problem of violence and threats of violence adequately and the federal government should intervene only if the states are unable to maintain order.

The state of Tennessee continued to maintain order with national guardsmen at Clinton and all 12 of the Negroes enrolled at the previously all-white high school went quietly to classes.

A room check showed 324 students present Wednesday, including the 12 Negroes, compared with 257 Tuesday out of the total enrollment of 806.

Principal D. J. Brittain Jr. told a news conference that "agitation" is conducting a "campaign of fear" and intimidation to force parents to keep their children away from school. He said some parents have reported to him that they'd been told their homes would be dynamited after the militiamen leave if they permit their children to attend classes.

At Sturgis, Ky., 170 miles west of Louisville, mass intimidation appeared to have barred another integration move, at least temporarily. Nine Negroes attempting to enter the high school, which has 310 white pupils, Tuesday were blocked by a crowd of 500.

Some of the nine expressed determination to try again Wednesday and white pickets gathered early to prevent it. By late morning, a jeering unruly crowd of coal miners and farmers had surrounded the school and no Negroes had appeared to make an effort to enter.

Integration in Kentucky began on a mass scale Tuesday and went ahead quietly everywhere except at Sturgis and Nicholasville where the school board dropped plans to use Negro drivers and mix races on buses after a mass protest.

Racial disorders flared at a few places Tuesday as the school year started or extended in scores of towns, all of them on the fringes of the "deep South" area where no integration has been started at the elementary or high school levels.

But the outbreaks were sporadic and confined to small communities for the most part. Crowds dispersed early Wednesday even in troubled Tennessee.

Despite the disturbances, more Negroes than ever before were attending integrated classes.

Forest Fire
Rages Near
Smith River

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three forest agencies rushed men into the rugged Smith River country 10 miles northeast of Gardiner Wednesday to fight a forest fire that had spread over 200 acres.

It was potentially the greatest threat in Oregon on a day of high hazard from a brisk east wind and low humidity.

Wayne Gray, office manager for the Coos Forest Protective Assn., said the Smith River fire—some 15 to 20 miles nearer the coast than the old Smith River burn—flared up Tuesday in country so rough that mechanized equipment has only limited use.

MEN DISPATCHED
The Willamette National Forest dispatched 35 men to the blaze which was burning in slashing and green timber close to the National Forest boundary although still on private land. The state Forestry Department sent an emergency crew from Corvallis and a 10-man administrative staff from Salem.

A range burning permit fire in the Hall Creek area south of Coquille on the East fork of the Coquille River ran away Tuesday and covered 400 acres of grass and slashings before being brought close to control early Wednesday. Gray said it was believed well enough in hand for complete control shortly.

Thirty men completed trailing a 40-acre fire a mile west of Bridge on the Coos Bay-Roseburg highway at 3 a.m. And another fire, of only a quarter of an acre, was checked on the Middle fork of the Coquille.

WATERSHED FIRE
While this was going on in the southeastern part of the state, Mt. Hood National Forest sent crews after two fires in the Clackamas River watershed southeast of Estacada. One, of uncertain size but apparently still small Wednesday morning, was in timber. The other, of five acres, was in a burned-over area.

Scores of grass fires broke out in scattered areas Tuesday and Wednesday, most of them centered in the Salem area.

Portland had a rash of grass fires in Sullivan's Gulch—and a dozen false alarms for which four youths were nabbed late Tuesday night.

Bloodmobile

September 5—Chiloquin High School, 4 to 7 p.m.
September 6—Sacred Heart Parish Hall, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Oregon's blood bank is desperately low. Help fill the September quota.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair and continued warm through Thursday. High Thursday 80-85; low Wednesday night 58-65.

High yesterday 76
Low last night 46
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 21.98
Same period last year 7.00
Normal for period 12.85

POLICE ACTIVE
DACCIA, East Pakistan — Police fired twice Tuesday on hunger marchers demonstrating in the streets of Dacca. Unofficial reports said 5 were killed and 20 wounded. The capital of East Pakistan was jammed with men, women and children who had crowded in from nearby villages to plead for rice. All shops and offices were closed.



TOMMY BLYTHE, 516 Pine Street, assistant manager of Newberry's, was sweeping the front walk this morning and disturbed the 9 o'clock photographer.

Boundary Error Voids
Sunnyland Annexation

By MAX WAUCHOPE

The residents of Sunnyland Addition (which lies near Shasta Way in the area of Avalon Street and comprises about 10 acres with approximately 125 residents) will have to vote once more to gain annexation to the city of Klamath Falls. And this will make the third election held since 1954 in an effort to annex the area to the city.

The annexation of the area, which was approved by a vote of the residents of the addition in a June 26, 1956 election, was declared void by the city council Tuesday night.

The election was found to be illegal due to a mistake in the description of the boundaries of the area which was included in the ballot title.

A mere 30 foot strip along the side of the addition nearest the city limits was not included in the ballot description. This narrow strip would separate the area from the city limits. City Attorney Henry Perkins stated in a legal brief presented to the council that under present annexation laws an area to be annexed to a municipality must be contiguous to that municipality except in cases where a river or other body of water separates the two areas.

The ballot description will be corrected to include the omitted strip, and conforming to Oregon laws, and a new election will be held. The council did not set the date for the new election.

The first attempt to annex the area was made in 1954 when the former naval housing project, and other small tracts, were included in the area to be annexed. This annexation move was voted down by the residents of the area. In 1955 the housing project was purchased from the federal government by a private company and annexed by unanimous action of the private firm and council action. The second election for the Sunnyland Addition was then held in June of this year.

The voiding of the annexation election will bar residents of Sunnyland from voting on city issues or for city elective officers in the November 6 general election.

(Continued on page 4)

Three Indian

Meetings Set

PORTLAND — Indian tribal leaders will have a chance to discuss problems and learn new policies of the Bureau of Indian Affairs at a series of three Pacific Northwest meetings this month.

Glenn L. Emmons, commissioner of Indian affairs, will attend. Don C. Foster, regional director of Indian affairs, in reporting the meetings, said the first will be Sept. 13-14 in Seattle for Western Washington Indians; Sept. 16-17 at Portland for Yakima, Warm Springs and Klamath Indians; Sept. 19-21 at Boise for Eastern Washington, Eastern Oregon and Idaho Indians.

Similar meetings, he said, have been held or are planned in other parts of the country.

(Continued on page 4)

Santa Fe Chief Hits
New Mexico Mailer

SPRINGER, N.M. — An open switch sent the Santa Fe Chief

crashing head-on into a sidetracked mail train early Wednesday in northern New Mexico, killing at least 18 railway workers.

Santa Fe officials earlier said 20 perished, but revised the number of known dead downward when two were found safe.

A spokesman said the death toll might go higher when wrecking crews pry into the twisted and torn cars of the Chief.

As far as has been determined, no passengers died in the pre-dawn tragedy.

The westbound Chief shot into the bypass where the fast Santa Fe mail train No. 8 was waiting for the main line to continue north.

The known dead were four crew members and 14 waiters and lounge car attendants who were asleep in a dormitory car on the

Chief. Two of the 16 in the car escaped death.

The identified dead are L. J. Rush of Raton, N.M., mail train engineer; E. O. Foster of Raton, engineer on the Chief; W. H. Adams of Raton, fireman on the Chief and W. L. Schriever of Las Vegas, N.M., conductor on the Chief.

Jim Walter of Rockford, Ill., chief cook, was reported in critical condition.

SERIOUSLY INJURED
Seriously injured were Charles Kincaid of Albuquerque, brakeman and William P. Wright of Chicago, waiter. Treated and released were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rosen of New York, Miss Jessie Schweizer of Maplewood, Mo., and Mrs. Hattie Meckense of Maplewood.

Associated Press writer John B. Curtis said "the task even of determining the number of dead is horribly complicated because of condition of the trains."

"The cars," Curtis said, "are mangled, twisted and standing on end. Women's shoes, bedclothing and suitcases are strewn every place."

All available doctors, officers and ambulances from most of northern New Mexico were summoned to the scene.

ROLLING COUNTRY
The tragedy was at 3:10 a.m. five miles south of here in gently rolling ranch country.

Only the diesel units of the mail train went off the track, crushed and torn.

Of 13 cars in the Chief, only seven remain on the track. Others, Curtis said, were "twisted and mangled and telescoped, pointing upward at grotesque angles."

Santa Fe spokesman said an open switch on the bypass caused the Chief to head into the side rail and plow into the mail train.

J. P. Reinhold, Santa Fe Railway vice president in charge of public relations, said as far as he could determine there were 45 Pullman passengers, 227 adult coach passengers and 40 children aboard the Chief.

Springer National Guardsmen were pressed into service to stand guard over the mail train.

Ullman Speaks

In Lakeview

LAKEVIEW — Al Ullman, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Second District, carried his campaign to unseat incumbent Sam Coon into Lakeview Monday and Tuesday.

Ullman attended a dinner meeting at Hunters Lodge Monday night. In speaking to the group of supporters, he sharply criticized Republican farm policies. According to Ullman, "Coon has gone down the line with the Republican policies which are breaking the farmers of this country."

Ullman also said that, "The lumber business is in a slump because of the Republican high interest rate policies which are bringing to a halt the construction of badly needed homes in this country."

Ullman participated in the Lakeview Roundup parade Monday morning and visited the rodeo in the afternoon.

While in Lakeview Ullman announced that Mrs. Helen Kelly had accepted the chairmanship of the joint Morse - Ullman campaign committee in the county.

Ullman and his wife, Anita, were accompanied to Lakeview by Dick Judd of the Senator Wayne Morse headquarters in Portland. While in Lakeview, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Renner.

Ullman was to arrive in Klamath Falls Wednesday noon and will campaign in that area during the balance of the week.

'BARON' DIES
LONDON — Stirling H. Nahrung, 49, who under the name of "Baron" became an official photographer for Queen Elizabeth II, died Wednesday.

Eyewitness Describes
New Mexico Train Wreck

(Editor's Note: Herbert Hudson, Enon, Ohio, was a passenger on the Santa Fe Chief when it collided head-on with an express mail train at Springer, N.M. In the following account he describes what he saw and heard.)

By HERBERT HUDSON
As Told To United Press
SPRINGER, N.M., (UPI) — We were on a sleeper on the Chief going to Albuquerque. I was in a roomette with Everett Riddell of Springfield, Ohio, our car was about four back from the engine.

I was asleep and woke up when we began bouncing around. It didn't hurt anybody in our car but we sure had a rough ride for a while.

There was quite a lot of noise. The train's undergear rumbled and the rails and ties were breaking and it got pretty loud for a minute. Then everything was quiet.

No one screamed in our car. They were all asleep and awoke like I did, wondering what was happening.

We piled out of our beds and got into the aisle. The car was tilted but hadn't turned over. Then we found that the doors were locked tight.

But a porter and a couple of passengers grabbed a sledge hammer and broke open a window and we got out.

We all talked back and forth while waiting to get out. Someone mentioned the possibility of fire so no one lighted any cigarettes.

When we got out there was wreckage all around us. Some of the cars ahead of us were really smashed up and there were a number of them overturned.

All the dead seemed to be in the front one or two cars on our train. There were a number of injured standing and sitting there.

It was still dark. We waited at the scene until after dawn and a bus brought us into town.

No, I've never been through anything like this before. It was quite a ride. But there wasn't any panic in our car. Just a lot of noise for a minute and lots of bouncing around.



THIS SCRUBBED AND COMBED 4-H grand champion Hereford steer topped all other beef entries in the Tulelake-Butte Valley Show at Tulelake this week to win a fat purse for exhibitor Monte Robison of Mt. Hebron. The fine animal was sold for \$1,245 per pound, a total of \$1187.73 to the Sunny State Produce Company of Tulelake. Owners of the company are, left to right, George Smith, Gene Smith and Dick Creswell, (not shown) Monte is at halter.

—Photo by Dan Crawford, Tulelake