

# Alaska Said Mystery Land; Birthplace Of Tall Tales

By DOC QUIGG  
United Press International  
Texas will have to move over. It's only half as big as Alaska. The 500,000 square miles of spectacular scenery that make up Alaska represent territory one-fifth the size of continental United States. Americans didn't always regard Alaska as highly as they do now. When Secretary of State William

# Graham Will Pay Full Rent

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham will pay full rate (\$300 a day) when he uses the city-owned Coliseum for his hometown crusade here next fall. A Bessemer City, N.C. woman wrote Mayor James Smith that "I think it is a shame to charge him such a price to preach in the Coliseum, for see what God has already done." Recently a windstorm took off almost half of the thin aluminum sheeting covering the Coliseum room. "Of course you have to charge him something," wrote the lady, "but not so much. You better think it over. The Lord may blow it away next time."

# Nuptials Rock Tin Pan Alley

LONDON (AP)—They really were rocking in Tin Pan Alley here last night — blues singer Stephanie Wise has hit high society. She married the fifth Earl of Listowel, 51, the governor general of Ghana, on Tuesday. The word just got back to her old haunts. "Oh, boy, that's gas," cried the cats. In the half-lit jazz cellars of Soho, London's Latin Quarter, they raised their glasses to "Our Stevie."

# Medical Bills Must Be Paid

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Patricia Wallace Vanderbilt has lost a court action to compel her former husband, Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., to increase her weekly alimony from \$250 to \$500. However, State Supreme Court Justice Julius J. Gans, in rejecting the petition, ruled that Vanderbilt must pay all her medical expenses. Mrs. Vanderbilt testified three years ago that in 1931 Vanderbilt threw her in a bathtub with such force that she suffered injuries requiring her to wear an orthopedic brace. He divorced her in Nevada in 1932. Affidavits from physicians and dentists, the court said, indicated that treatments would amount to about \$10,000.

# Sea Lion Will Remain Citizen

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Cyril, the fugitive sea lion being returned to the London, Ont., zoo Sunday, will remain an honorary citizen of Toledo. City Council voted unanimously to give him that honor. Before going back to his original owners, the slippery mammal will be given a glass key to this glassmaking center. A similar key will go to the director of Storybrook Gardens in London. The sea lion escaped from London June 17, swimming through several bodies of water before capture off Sandusky Bay in western Lake Erie last Friday. The Toledo zoo claimed possession, later yielded.

# ICC Ponders RR Rate Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission was considering Thursday a wide variety of advice on what it should do about a proposed reduction in railroad rates on lumber shipments moving from Oregon and California mills to destinations in California and Arizona. The Southern Pacific and other railroads two months ago announced the proposed reductions, ranging up to \$7.50 per 1,000 board feet for the announced purpose of recapturing some of the business they have lost to truck and water carriers. A three-man ICC division suspended any rate change on May 20, after Northern California complained that the proposed adjustments would destroy long-standing differentials with Oregon shippers, and unduly favor the latter. Some coastal Oregon mills using water transportation to reach California also protested.

# Door Open For Oregon To Pay Unemployment Relief

SALEM (AP)—The door remains open for Oregon to pay extended unemployment compensation benefits next winter, but the state doesn't want to do it now. The state Unemployment Compensation Commission announced Monday that the seasonal upswing in employment makes it unnecessary now for it to borrow federal money to pay additional benefits to those jobless persons who already have drawn the maximum permitted by law. But the commission said that when a and if unemployment mounts next winter, it might pay the extended benefits then. In Oregon, benefits can be paid for a maximum of 26 weeks in a year. A new federal law provides that states can borrow federal money to pay for an extra 13 weeks. There were 24,000 persons in Oregon who drew benefits for the maximum period in the fiscal year which ended Monday. The commission did vote to pay extended benefits to 1,500 persons. They are recently discharged veterans, and former federal work-

# Cyclist Has Trip Reason

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—Why would anyone want to spend a summer vacation pedaling a bicycle coast to coast? "I'm just trying to prove people are generous," Neal Timmins said as he pumped his two-wheeler eastward from Flagstaff along U.S. 66. At some stops, Timmins, who is carrying little more than a bedroll, has had to depend upon kind-hearted policemen for food and shelter. By and large, he's done all right, but he has lost 15 pounds. Timmins plans to complete his trip by way of Albuquerque, Wichita, Indianapolis and Cleveland.

# Goldilocks Is Missing Here

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Three bears came knocking at a home in suburban Marietta last night. A woman who said she'd heard a commotion outside her house for three nights turned on a porch light and saw a big bear. Duval County Patrolmen H. B. Seymour and L. B. Williams found the tracks of a big bear, a medium size bear and a small bear. They tracked the trio to a nearby swamp. "This will bear watching," said Seymour.

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# Khrushchev Makes Move To Halt Surprise Bombings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Premier Khrushchev is reported to have proposed some new steps Russia and Western countries might take to prevent surprise bombing attacks against each other. The Soviet leader is understood to have mentioned them in an unexpected letter he sent to President Eisenhower late yesterday afternoon. The State Department, after translating the 4½ page document rushed a copy to Eisenhower last night. Some U.S. officials were reported to regard Khrushchev's suggestions as more promising than the formerly unacceptable proposals of each other's territory. While refusing to divulge details, some officials said Khrushchev's ideas, if sincere, could eventually open the door to limited East-West cooperation to guard against sudden attack.

# Life Begins For Dead Man

SEATTLE (AP)—Life began at 63 for Edward E. Squire — a man who has been locally dead for three years. The former Seattle resident disappeared in January 1946. Three years ago the courts declared him legally dead so his small estate could go to his elderly stepmother. A few months ago, Squire returned to Seattle for a visit. He has been a newsworker in San Francisco since leaving Seattle, he said. Yesterday, after assuring Judge Donald L. Gaines he felt very much alive, Squire was restored to life legally. "Life," said Squire, "is wonderful."

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# Model Plans Trujillo Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A pretty actress and model asks \$10,000 because, she says, Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr. failed to adequately supervise his house guests. They threw her in the general's pool in an unsupervised manner, Lynn Heyburn, 22, charged in a suit filed in Los Angeles. In addition to Trujillo, son of the Dominican Republic's strongman, Miss Heyburn named playboy Porfirio Rubirosa and his brother, Gilberto, in her complaint. She said the Rubirosas dunked her for no apparent reason last April when she visited the rented Trujillo mansion in Beverly Hills. Trujillo himself wasn't present, she said.

# Beauty Winner Nets Traffic Tag

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—On her first day in California, Miss Australia won a citation for jaywalking. Astrid Tando Lindholm, sight-seeing before the Miss Universe contest dashed across Hollywood Boulevard to snap a picture of Grauman's Chinese Theater. Motorcycle Officer S. U. Baylor stopped her. Astrid is 20, blonde, blue-eyed, very pretty, stands 5-5 and weighs 119, arranged 35-21-35. None of this stirred Baylor from the line of duty. He wrote her a ticket. It'll cost Astrid \$5.

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# Minister, Those Who Use The Heavens, Reach Pact

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—A minister and those who use the heavens reached an agreement. The U.S. Air Force gave the Rev. Bob Jackson — under certain circumstances — the right to tell it when its planes could fly and when they couldn't. The little, rural Community Baptist Church didn't mind at first when Dyess Air Force Base aimed its runway at the small, long-established church building. After all, propeller-driven planes don't make too much noise. Then came the jets. The base added more and more craft. After a few Sundays of sitting there, more shaken by sound than sermon, the congregation's leaders told the air base authorities their woes. The Air Force sent a couple of officers to listen to a sermon. They agreed it was a deafening experience. The Air Force agreed to telephone the Rev. Mr. Jackson and ask permission for mass flights to take off except in emergencies. One night the pastor received

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