



NEW RAIL CAR has been designed for carrying lightweight wood chips, such as those to be used at new Johns-Manville plant north of here. Southern Pacific has placed 500 of them in service at cost of six million dollars. They will carry chips from Oregon and California mills to insulation board and other manufacturing plants.

New Freight Car In Use

A by-product of western forests has given birth to a brand new type of freight car. It's a car the likes of which grandfather never saw. Its tall steel sides slope slightly inward at the top. It resembles a roofless, doorless boxcar. And it's filled with a commodity that grandpa wouldn't even have given wagon room to: plain, ordinary wood chips.

Southern Pacific Company, designer of the new cars, has placed 500 of them in service at a cost of six million dollars.

RECRUITER DUE
WAC recruiting representative Sfc. Anne Hawkins, is scheduled to be in Klamath Falls at the U.S. Army Recruiting office, 621 Main, on Monday, July 14, according to a recent report from the Main Station for Army recruiting in Portland. Girls interested in military service with the Army are invited to meet with Miss Hawkins. She will discuss opportunities for training and experience available to young women who join the WACS.

of six million dollars. They're moving chips from Oregon and California mills to manufacturers along Southern Pacific lines. Wood chips these days go into such products as hardboard, chipboard, paper and fibreboard. Last year, SP moved over 35,000 carloads of chips from mills to factories, well over three times the amount moved five years earlier.

The new Johns-Manville plant north of here has been built to convert large stands of lodgepole pine, a serawny tree with no previous commercial value, into chips which in turn will become insulation building board.

PLIER SHIFTER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — What earned Valdo Sanchez a 240-day jail sentence — his sixth drunk driving arrest since 1930 — also won him a nod for ingenuity. Police said Sanchez, 36, had no gearshift lever on his car, and was shifting with a pair of pliers. Sanchez didn't have a driver's license, either.

RC Offering Swim Course

A 10-day course of Red Cross swimming lessons will be given free to children and adults in the Odell, Crescent, Gilchrist and Chemult area beginning Monday, July 14. Classes will be held at the Crescent Lake lodge beach, and all wishing to enroll should be there at 9:30 a.m. Bring suits, towels and caps. Beginning, intermediate and advanced swimming classes will be offered together with lifesaving for those qualified.

Carol Causey, Red Cross water safety instructor, will conduct the classes with Mrs. Virginia Meissner and Carol Lake of the Odell Lake area serving as volunteer lifeguards. Car pools are being formed in Chemult, Crescent and Gilchrist to enable children to obtain transportation. The program is jointly sponsored by the Girl Scouts and the Red Cross.

Mrs. May Myers, water safety chairman of the local Red Cross, urges that all residents of the area make every effort to avail themselves of the opportunity for swimming instruction. "Swimming is the most popular single sport in America today," Mrs. Myers said, "but it is also a sport that takes a dreadful toll in lives every summer. Being safe in, on, or near the water is each person's individual responsibility. Saving lives starts with saving your own; common sense is the most important thing of all, and no one needs to drown."

Sleeping Beauty Smashes Autos

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A pretty blonde took a short nap — and seven cars, most of them the expensive kind, went up in flames.

Police said Yolanda Cancellini, 26, went to sleep at the wheel of her car and smashed into the rear-most of six parked cars on Wilshire Boulevard Friday morning. The cars smashed one into another and caught fire in what one resident said resembled a flaming accordion. Damage was estimated at \$30,000.

Miss Cancellini, a hotel receptionist, got a head cut. Her score: two Thunderbirds, one of them hers; three Cadillacs, a Buick and a Pontiac. No charges were filed.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"MOM, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A FUR COAT WHEN I GET BIG?"

General Claire Chennault Never Gives Up And Will Not Admit Cancer Defeat

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, the man who never gives up hope, will not admit defeat in his personal fight against cancer. "I'm going to fight this thing and I'm going to lick it," he told Madame Chiang Kai-shek before he returned to the United States in February to undergo extensive treatment for lung cancer.

Whether the former commander of the Flying Tigers wins this battle or not, he will always be remembered as the man who never gave up in a fight. And 67-year-old Chennault has been in plenty — from the Army Air Corps' battle for recognition of air power to the China campaign against the Japanese and the Communists.

The ailing general Friday was surrounded by members of his family, reunited at his bedside. Later he was visited by Mme. Chiang, who made a special trip here to see her long time friend. "Dad was a crusader," one of the general's six sons, Col. Jack Chennault of the U.S. Air Force, said later. "He was probably the most morally righteous man I've ever known. If dad believes in something he will fight for it without hesitation." Chennault, born in Commerce, Tex., Sept. 6, 1886, is a rugged individualist and strict disciplinarian. He rejected his father's bid to make him a cotton farmer, became a high school principal in Texas. When World War I broke out, Chennault was ready to fight. After a tour in the infantry, he accepted a commission in the young Army Air Corps and was a solid supporter of Gen. Billy Mitchell's drive to win recognition for air power. "At home he was a hard taskmaster," said his daughter, Rosemary. "But I never knew a single man who ever worked for him that didn't love him."

Girl Cuts Off Father's Arm

PALMER LAKE, Colo. (UPI) — A 5-year-old farmer whose arm was mangled in a hay baler told his young daughter to amputate the limb with a pocket knife and then gave her instructions on running the farm before he was taken to a hospital. The accident happened Thursday to Russell Higginson on his farm three miles north of Palmer Lake.

His daughter, Beverly, 16, told this story: Higginson's arm became caught in the baler as he and the girl were working in a field. He told her to cut off the arm just above the elbow with a pocket knife and to apply a tourniquet with a scarf. She performed the surgery and Higginson and the girl left for a Colorado Springs hospital in his pickup truck with Beverly driving. She blacked out and the truck ran off the highway into a ditch. Higginson jumped from the back of the truck where he was riding. A registered nurse, Mrs. Polly Monahan of Palmer Lake, then drove up and gave Higginson an injection of morphine to ease his pain. Before he left for the hospital, Higginson told Beverly he wanted the "chickens fed and the barn closed up. . . . Make sure you look after the horses and cows." Higginson was reported doing well at the hospital.

OBJECT MATRIMONY
BALTIMORE (AP) — Duke, a 500-pound, handsome royal Bengal tiger too ornery for circus work, has found a temporary new home in the Baltimore Zoo—next door to Duchess. "If they don't seem to be antagonistic then we'll put them in the same cage," Zoo Director Arthur Watson said. The object is matrimony.

Scientists Predict Fallout Recovery At 500-900 Years

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Human populations could recover from the effects of heavy radioactive fallout from thermonuclear bombs but it might take 500 to 900 years, two University of Texas scientists said Friday.

Dr. Wilson S. Stone and Florence D. Wilson reached this conclusion from a study of fruit flies. The flies were exposed to direct radiation at Bikini, Rongelap and Rongerik in the Marshall Islands and at Ponape in the eastern Caroline Islands.

All the islands are in, or near, the U.S. government's Pacific proving ground area. The university geneticists conducted their study under contract with the Atomic Energy Commission. "Descendants of men who survive on the fringe of thermonuclear bomb target areas would have to evolve through 26 to 40 generations before evidence of severe genetic damage to the human species is erased," Dr. Stone said.

Time span required for development of 26 to 40 human generations would cover 500 to 900 years.

The geneticists outlined their investigations in an article published by the National Academy of Science.

They said it was assumed that the radiation damage to man's reproductive system would parallel the damaging effects that direct radiation and radioactive fallout at Bikini had on the fruit fly's genetic system.

"For example, if a thermonuclear blast such as the one at Bikini on March 1, 1954, had exploded during the Crusades between 1000 A.D. and 1200 A.D., it would have taken until the present century for the genetic damage to be erased from the human population," the geneticists said.

Dr. Stone said it was impossible to conduct genetics studies of radiation fallout damage on the human population on a worldwide scale.

"Since we worked with animal populations existing near the actual bomb explosion site, our conclusions would apply only to survivors in an area of direct fallout from the thermonuclear bombs," he said. "Obviously, these conclusions would not be the same from populations hundreds of miles away from the fringe of the blast and heavy fallout areas where genetic damage would be slight."

Defense Leader Stops In Hawaii
HONOLULU (AP)—Defense Secretary Neil McElroy arrived here last night via non-stop jet tanker, en route to American nuclear tests in the Eniwetok area.

"This is the way to get transported," McElroy joked to Defense Adm. Felix B. Stump and other high officers as he stepped from the big KC135 swept-wing Boeing after a record-setting flight from Washington, D.C., in 11 hours and eight minutes. It was the first Washington-Honolulu non-stop flight ever made.

McElroy said he would spend the weekend conferring with Pacific Commander in Chief Adm. Stump on Pacific area military problems and fly to Eniwetok on Monday, where he said "some nuclear" shots are scheduled in the regular course. He expects to return here Friday and leave for Washington the following Sunday.

Judge Reaffirms Old Principle

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge has reaffirmed the age-old legal principle that a man's home is his castle — particularly if the castle is home made.

He ordered Francis Phillips, 35, readmitted to his eight room ranch home in suburban Evanston Friday, dissolving an order Phillips' estranged wife, Anne, 32, had obtained barring her husband from the house. Phillips, a contractor, did much of the carpentry work on his \$50,000 home. "A man certainly shouldn't be barred from a house he built himself," Judge Charles S. Dougherty said. Phillips will find another tenant in the house when he returns. His mother-in-law moved in recently.

FOUNTAIN WORKS
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—A man named Fountain Works was appointed sales manager of an Albuquerque soft drink bottling company.

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Safer Driving Aids Death Dip

Safer driving enabled Oregon motor vehicle operators to mark up the second lowest death rate on record during May. Department of Motor Vehicles' traffic safety division figures disclosed recently.

The mileage death rate was computed at 3.66 persons killed per 100 million miles of travel. Twenty-four persons met death during the month which saw travel for the year reach a high of 636,337,339 miles.

Only twice previously in the last 22 years has the death rate for any single month been below 4.0 deaths per 100 million miles of travel. The low was set in February, 1949, with 3.62 deaths. Deaths were 3.72 per 100 million miles in April, 1955.

The death rate is computed from reports of gasoline and diesel fuel sales.

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