

AP News Travels All Over World

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

News has become one of the United States' least published but most important exports.

The World Service of The Associated Press speeds information to newspapers in some 80 nations. A complex system of communications brings bulletins to such distant capitals as Johannesburg and Tokyo seconds after the event takes place.

From AP headquarters in New York radio teletype machines automatically pound out the news around the globe and around the clock. It goes to Latin America in Spanish. Other countries receive the news in English and translate it into the local language.

In Europe, a continent-wide teletype network brings The Associated Press report to every capital.

"News is a universal," said Lloyd Stratton, assistant general manager of AP, who has played a key role in developing the last-growing international service.

"The big stories are news everywhere, whether in India or Idaho."

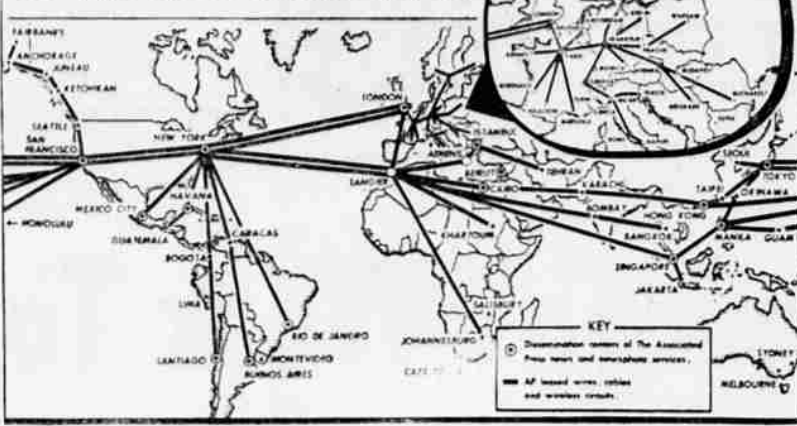
Foreign newspapers have been quick to appreciate the emphasis which American journalism—as reflected by The AP—puts on impartiality and accuracy.

"The response is astonishing," said Stan Swinton, general news editor of the World Service, "On every continent—be it Asia, Latin America, Europe or Africa—people have the same desire to know the truth as they do here at home. This is something unique in the field of mass communications—and important in the area of mutual understanding between peoples."

So efficient is this world news distribution system that an important bulletin from Washington, for instance, usually is already ticking off on a machine in Seoul or Bogota before the last word has left the Washington office.

Photos are distributed in the same way abroad. Important pictures are sent by radio so that a paper abroad will have a major picture minutes after it is distributed in the United States.

THE WORLD WIDE SERVICES OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Old Malady Hits Pope

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Pope Pius XII today suffered a slight return attack of hiccups, the affliction that weakened him dangerously four years ago.

The hiccups were clearly noted during an audience at the pontiff's summer residence here when he addressed delegates to Italy's National Congress of Plastic Surgeons. During the address, in which the pontiff said plastic surgery for morale purposes is permissible, the Pope repeatedly hiccuped.

Later, close associates of the 82-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church said the Pope had been advised to cut short his address to the plastic surgeons. He did so.

New Report Makes Round

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Reports the Arkansas Legislature may get a proposal to abolish the state's public school system circulated Saturday.

They followed Gov. Orval E. Faubus' statement that the city's four high schools will remain closed this year unless the federal government yields in the integration deadlock.

Faubus could not be reached for comment on the reported plan to seek abandonment of the entire public school system.

But the governor indicated Friday that the Legislature may become an arena of the integration dispute.

Sources at the state capitol and an official of the Citizens Council said the legislature might be asked to establish a statewide system of private schools, to be effected through a state constitutional amendment.

The sources, who requested anonymity, said that if the plan is adopted, state support would be given white and Negro pupils on a per capita basis. Private agencies would operate all of the state's schools as segregated institutions and a student could choose the school he wanted to attend.

The sources said the plan also envisioned a "third school" for pupils who had no objections to integrated classes. These integrated schools would be operated privately.



OREGON EDUCATIONAL SECRETARIES' REGIONAL MEETING was held recently at the Winema Hotel, where Katy Lake was guest speaker at the morning session and Jim Boyle, OTI, luncheon speaker. A board meeting was held at Klamath Union High School in the afternoon, and the day ended with a dinner at the Broiler. Shown, from left to right, seated, are Katy Lake, Clea Paddock (member-at-large for southeastern Oregon and chairman for the day), Superintendent Arnold Gralapp, state president Winnie Bolinger, and Jim Boyle. Behind are Josephine Reginato and Lucille Estes.

CITY BRIEFS

AAUW Members—are urged to call Carol Creswell, TU 4-3662, or Marian Miller, TU 4-6884, to pick up rummage now so that it can be marketed and ready for the rummage sale scheduled for October 24 and 25.

Meeting—Licensed Practical Nurses will hold a potluck supper at 6 o'clock Monday, October 6, in a regular business meeting.

Neighbors of Wondercraft—will meet at the K.C. Hall Monday, October 6, at 8 p.m. Members please come.

KUHS Parents—and Patrons will meet Tuesday evening, October 7, at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Dale Hallack's string ensemble will entertain. Refreshments. All parents of high school students are urged to attend.

Eulonia Chapter—DAR will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. A. O. Roenicke on the Lakeside Highway Monday, October 6, at 8 p.m.

Faculty Wives—will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Margaret Storde, 537 Eldorado Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Kristian Gippo will show slides of their recent trip to the Scandinavian countries.

Job's Daughters—There will be a stated meeting Monday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. of the Henley Bethel Number 31, International Order of Job's Daughters at the Henley Garage Hall. Honored Queen Stella Dehlinger will preside.

Garden Club—The Klamath Falls Garden Club will meet Monday, October 6, at 2 p.m. in the city library auditorium. Mrs. Dale Dick of Eugene will be the main speaker. Her subject will be "Chrysanthemums."

Great Books—The Great Books group will meet in the city library at 8 p.m. Monday, October 6, when Mrs. James Kerns will lead discussion on "Euripides: The Trojan Women, Medea and Hippolytus."

Persons Over Age 65 Account For Majority Of U.S. Traffic Deaths

By DOUGLAS LARSEN, NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—A few years ago, just after traffic was removed over and under busy DuPont Circle here, an elderly man started to cross Connecticut Avenue at this point.

As he stepped off the curb a new traffic light flashed "Don't Walk."

He glowered, hobbled across the street in defiance of the warning and began bashing at the light with his cane.

"No fool sign is going to tell me when I can't walk," he screamed. "I know my rights as an American citizen."

He broke the light and hobbled off.

That episode is symbolic of the biggest single cause of pedestrian deaths in the United States.

Persons over 65 account for 38 per cent of the 7,000 pedestrians killed each year in the U.S. An elaborate new study of pedestrian deaths finds that many aged persons have the attitude that the automobile is an obnoxious new-fangled gadget which they hope is not here to stay.

These aged walkers tend to believe that their rights are being violated by pedestrian ordinances. One out of 10 elderly pedestrians killed has never driven a car. As a group they have little insight into the limitations on brakes, cars or drivers. On top of that, their hearing, sight, and ability to move quickly often are impaired by their advanced age.

"Planned Pedestrian Program" is the report that reveals these facts. It has been prepared by the American Automobile Association, whose president, Harry I. Kirk, claims that the study "represents the greatest concentration of research, experiment, analysis and expertise yet brought to bear on the problem."

"If officials will promptly and thoroughly check their present procedures against this program and fill in any gaps we can have a major breakthrough in this traffic problem," Kirk claims.

In addition to deaths, pedestrian accidents injure 125,000 persons each year and create a total cost of 200 million dollars in medical bills, auto repairs, salary loss and insurance payments.

Next to oldsters, five to nine-year-old children account for the biggest bloc of pedestrian victims. "Very young pedestrians are careless in traffic from ignorance and exuberance," the report finds.

A surprise finding is that drinking is the cause of a greater percentage of pedestrian accidents than it is for driving accidents.

An unexplained finding is that seven out of 10 pedestrian victims are men. The guess of the experts is that women generally walk more carefully in traffic.

The report also reveals:

- Over a third of pedestrian deaths in cities occur when the victim is crossing the street between intersections.
- The average pedestrian crosses the street at a rate of four feet per second and is often a poor judge of how soon an automobile traveling at 30 miles an hour will reach him.
- The AAA concludes that if cities adopt a recommended eight-point program at least 50 per cent of all pedestrian fatalities can be eliminated within a few years.
- Studies must be made to discover where most pedestrian accidents occur. Public adult education programs on pedestrian safety must be started. Street lighting should be improved. A study of the special age extremes of victims must be made and an education program geared to this finding.
- A review of what new ordinances are needed should be made. Then they should be passed and enforced. A public relations program should be conducted by the city in behalf of pedestrian safety. And the schools should be encouraged to introduce courses on the subject.

Four Germans Convicted

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP)—Three East German Communists and a West German were convicted by the Supreme Court today of endangering the security of West Germany and of illegal political activity.

The three East Germans drew prison terms of three, two and one years respectively. The West German was sentenced to two months imprisonment.

The Communist Party is outlawed in West Germany. The court received testimony that the group had tried to disseminate Red propaganda in West Germany's labor unions and engaged in other activities for the party.

British Troops Seek Terrorists

FAMAGUSTA, Cyprus (AP)—Two Greek Cypriots died of injuries as 25 British troops rounded up suspects in the fatal shooting of a British serviceman's wife, authorities said today.

Another 150 Greek Cypriots received hospital treatment for injuries suffered in the hunt for three young terrorists, British officials said. The killers presumably were members of EOKA, the Greek Cypriot underground fighting for union with Greece.

Gas Price War Spreads

OAKLAND (UPI)—Prices dipped as low as 25.9 cents per gallon for regular gas today as a price war spread through the East Bay area Saturday.

San Francisco was only slightly affected by the price slashes, with several stations dropping their prices a penny on both regular and premium gas.

The new prices war, which also affected portions of Marin County, was the first in the Bay Area since last April. It apparently started last week when some stations began dropping prices in Oakland and Santa Rosa.

Gospel Mission Speaker Cites Church Growth

The rapid growth of gospel missions in the United States, Mexico and Canada, was brought to the attention of persons attending a dinner Thursday night at the Klamath Falls Gospel Mission by visiting guest speaker, Ernest A. Tippett. The speaker is executive secretary of the International Union of Gospel Missions. He later spoke at services in the sanctuary.

Today there are 260 gospel missions in these countries serving untold numbers of needy men with over 1,000 mission superintendents, their wives, board members and staff members in the work.

The first mission originated 87 years ago in New York City. The Klamath Falls mission opened last March, has a record to date of 18,200 free meals served; 7,143 beds provided; 4,500 articles of used clothing provided; about 2,000 pairs of used shoes; 330 haircuts; and 181 men have been treated for body lice.

A total of 7,888 men have attended the services held nightly in the chapel at the mission and of this number, 237 have made altar decisions.

Immediate goal of the board of directors and mission personnel, headed by John Pederson, mission superintendent, is to build a dormitory at the rear of the present building, the former Covenant Church. At present there are only 18 beds and many men who apply for shelter sleep on benches or the floor.

Present for the dinner was a large group of representatives of Methodist churches who plan organization of a board of directors to lay the groundwork for a gospel mission in that city. Fred Robinson is serving as temporary chairman. Other guests included pastors of Klamath Basin churches, their wives and members of the board of the Klamath Gospel Mission. Reuben Larson, president of the local mission board, and John Pederson, superintendent, presided. Other members of the board are Willard Cedarleaf, Leonard Burkart, Dell Stepp, Grant E. Marsh, Lowell Anderson, Art Evely, Gene Bailey, Charles Drew and William Powell.

Jack Wright is assistant to John Pederson.



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Cause Cited In Heart Ails

WAGONER, Okla. (AP)—A group of scientists said Saturday their studies indicate that overweight is not the prime cause of heart disease.

The report, based on extensive studies in animals affected by the same disease, was prepared for the opening session of a two-day meeting of the Cooperative Atherosclerosis Research Group.

Participating in the meeting are more than 30 scientists from the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation, Oklahoma City; the Louisiana State School of Medicine, New Orleans; the Enzyme Institute of the University of Wisconsin, Madison; and the South-western Foundation for Research and Education, San Antonio, Tex.

Atherosclerosis is a disease marked by fatty deposits in the blood vessels, the report said. It frequently results in heart attacks, strokes and gangrene and is responsible for over half the deaths in the United States.

The scientists did not rule out diet entirely, but said their findings in research on baboons indicate that overweight is not a prime cause.

Red Hungarians Place Barriers

VIENNA (AP)—Militia and engineers in Communist Hungary are again busy strengthening barriers to keep Hungarians from escaping to Austria, reports to Vienna police said Saturday.

Austrian residents close to the Iron Curtain border have been disturbed by reported sightings of automatic guns. Scores of new watch towers, machinegun nests, and ditches are reported being built just across from Austria's easternmost Burgenland Province.

Reich Army Vets Open 2-Day Meet

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—One thousand survivors of Hitler's ill-fated 8th Army opened a two-day meeting here Saturday.

The opening speaker said 500,000 of the army's 500,000 officers and men had perished in the fierce fighting for Stalingrad. The remainder went into Soviet prison camps when the army surrendered, and only 1,000 to 5,000 of these survive, he said.

Home Extension

KENO HOME EXTENSION
The Keno Home Extension will meet Wednesday, October 8, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Tracy Sussler on the Keno Highway. Project will be on his own craft. For information concerning supplies, please call TU 4-6651. Bring a sack lunch. Everyone welcome.

FORMAL PROCESSION
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Two thousands of Taipei's oldest residents, all returning to be at least 100, headed a formal procession that opened a 1,200-foot-long bridge over the Tamsui River today. They were cheered as a good omen for the long life of the bridge.

P.T.A.

HENLEY
Jim Boyle, superintendent of arts and science at OTI, was the main speaker at the Henley PTA meeting, held in the high school gym Wednesday. Boyle, who is a member of the Oregon Centennial Commission, spoke on the centennial, which will begin June 18 with 31 countries exhibiting.

Flag salute was led by Mrs. Margaret Westfall's third grade students. Mrs. Juliette Holmstrom's fifth grade won the room count. Recommendations for scholarship awards were discussed, and the membership drive is to start next week.

The next meeting will be held November 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The meeting will be in conjunction with American Education Week.

California Beer Totals Listed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Californiaans guzzled 26,198,516 gallons of beer in August, according to a report by the state brewers.

The report, issued Friday, said this figure represented a 19.13 per cent increase over August of 1957.

The brewers said Lucky Lager had the highest total of sales with 5,276,664 gallons, followed by Hamm's Brewery with 3,215,860, and Burgemeister with 1,900,726 gallons.

BRAZIL MAKES LOAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Brazil borrowed 75 million dollars from the World Bank Friday to help build the largest hydroelectric project in Latin America. It was the second largest loan ever made by the bank for a single project. When completed, the power project about 200 miles north of Sao Paulo will have a capacity of 1-million kilowatts and will increase by 50 per cent the power available in Brazil's central and southern regions.

Keystone Cop Spat Still On As Gal Police Chief Quits

AURORA, Ill. (AP)—Police Chief No. 12 hung up her badge without so much as batting out a traffic ticket. Mayor Paul Egan pounded out a proclamation, and Police Chief No. 11 summed it all up as "hogwash."

That's the status Saturday of Egan's Keystone Cops hassle with this city's police force and other officials. Most of the city's 57,000 residents have to stop and think to remember that it all began almost a week ago as a disagreement over bingo. Since then the issues have ranged far and wide.

Last Monday, Egan suspended the entire 68-man police force because Chief No. 11, Donald Curran, had refused to bow out when Egan fired him. The city council supported Curran, and the mayor ordered the citizens to make their own arrests of law violators. The mayor said Curran hadn't cracked down on bingo promoters.

But alas! The citizenry didn't take him seriously. Some chuckled, and others just shook their heads. His honor bristled.

Thursday he appointed a curvaceous, long-limbed, red-haired Chicago night club press agent, Miss Patti Counts, as chief No. 12. She vowed to fight those who would oppose her appointment.

Friday Miss Counts, 28, held a news conference in a Near North Side Chicago night club, flicked her emerald eyes, and threw in the towel.

"I was sincere about this," she said, "but Mayor Egan, I think, was just after more publicity. I find it necessary to decline the appointment."

The intrepid Egan, away at Anderson, Ind., inspecting a new fire engine Aurora had purchased, returned late Friday and promptly issued "an urgent emergency call to able-bodied men of Aurora to meet in open revolution and insurrection."

He said the 68 men in blue, plus Curran, are in open defiance of law and authority. The mayor asked his male constituents to "eliminate the situation which now exists."

Egan's volunteers were asked to meet in the council chambers Sunday evening to map strategy.

Curran, the 11th chief fired by Egan since the mayor took office 7 1/2 years ago, termed developments of the last two days "a lot of hogwash." He hasn't bowed out and says he won't.

Egan, who has 3 1/2 more years to serve in his second term, said that "this town is worse than any frontier town that ever existed."

Postmaster Tells New Schedules

California's return to standard time gives Klamath Falls people a little more time to get airmail letters and packages to the post office.

Postmaster Chester L. Langslet said new schedules permit an extra hour before southbound airmail closes and an extra two and a half hours before morning northbound mail closes.

New closing times for airmail: 1 p.m. for southbound; 11:45 a.m. for northbound. The afternoon closing time for northbound mail remains the same, 5 p.m.

WATER TO STOP

Water in Klamath Irrigation District canals will stop flowing next Wednesday, October 8. District Manager Ray Roberts advised farmers to note the date, especially those who have delayed irrigating in anticipation of rain.



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