

Oakland-South Air Travel Requested By Civic Chiefs

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Oakland Mayor Clifford E. Rishell has added his voice to a growing list of California municipal executives who favor establishing single-carrier airline service between here and southern cities.

Rishell Friday told a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing that more than a million persons in his area now are inconvenienced because major air traffic is routed through San Francisco airport.

"Oakland is the heart of one of the fastest growing communities in the nation," Rishell told the CAB. "The surrounding area is

industrializing at a rapid pace." Rishell said his city's economy depended on a good airport with good airline schedules. A million persons on the mainland side of San Francisco Bay are being denied air service through the airport which is located most conveniently to them, he said.

He added that a \$17,500,000 airport expansion program was scheduled for completion at Oakland in 1961.

"We in Oakland do not consider air service in Oakland should be provided through San Francisco Airport. We need improved service between Oakland and the southwest states," Rishell said.

Earlier in the week, representatives of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Long Beach, San Diego and other cities went on record as favoring approval of the proposed route.

If approved, one carrier service would be established between the southern states from Miami to Los Angeles and San Francisco. The route currently is served by three inter-connecting airlines.

Single carrier service probably would cut traveling time from coast to coast in half, advocates estimate.

An earlier CAB hearing was conducted in Houston, Tex., and two more are scheduled for Miami and Washington.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

This MODERN world note: In 1900, the insurance companies set the U.S. life expectancy at 47.3 years.

Today it is 69.5 years.

That is to say: The AVERAGE American of today can expect his life span to be 22 years longer than the life span of his grandparents.

How come?

The experts give the credit to better sanitation, new medical skills and discovery of the many miracle drugs.

The modern world has its points.

More figures:

In 1910, in the United States, there were 1060 males to every 1000 females.

In 1958, there were 981 males to every 1000 females.

Why?

Nobody seems to know. Even the statistical sharks, who report that it is so, don't seem to be very certain as to WHY it is so.

I suppose you read from time to time of the antics of those among us who seem to have more money than they know what to do with—movie and TV moguls, nightclub entertainers, big box office sport figures and so on.

Their careers suggest the thought that, if you want to get rich quick, ENTERTAIN people.

Is that new in the world? It isn't.

Turn back the pages of history and you will find that a THOUSAND years ago the wandering minstrels, the troubadours, the jongleurs, the acrobats who wandered from town to town, from feudal castle to feudal castle, from royal court to royal court, had it unbelievably good in comparison with the general run of people.

They ate the choicest foods. They drank the choicest wines. Relative to their time, they lived the life of Riley—with somebody else paying for it.

Why?

They ENTERTAINED people. Always people have been willing to pay to be entertained. It's no different now.

Three Perish In Headon

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP)—Three persons perished in a head-on traffic crash near Winston Friday night.

Police said the dead were Everett Kenneth Ward, 54; his wife, Gwendolyn, 49; and William Redenius, 62. All were Roseburg residents.

Ward and his wife were in a pickup truck that collided head-on with a car driven by John David Terry, 26, Roseburg, police said.

Terry was injured severely, and suffered fractures of both arms and both legs.

Redenius, a passenger in Terry's car, suffered a fatal neck fracture, Coroner C. H. Babbitt said. Ward and his wife both suffered crushed chests.

The accident boosted Oregon's 1959 traffic death toll to 169 persons in the Associated Press tabulation. Thirty have perished in May.



A "CANDY WAGON" became the property of the Klamath Falls YMCA headquarters last week to be used in day and summer camp transportation and other YMCA functions involving youth. Doug Ernst, president of the Y's Men's Club, which raised \$500 toward the purchase through sales of Christmas trees last year, turned the keys over to Paul Campbell, left, YMCA director. The 22-member club of young men is devoted to service to youth.

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READY FOR TRAVEL? These pictures were taken of one of the bog holes in the seven mile stretch of the Dead Indian Road between the paved portion which ends at the Jackson County Line and Lake Of The Woods. The unpaved seven mile stretch needed to give the area an all-weather paved route to Medford lies in Klamath County. Jackson County completed paving of its stretch to the county line last year. They met with Klamath County and petitioned them to complete the route. Picture lower right shows an automobile bogged down in the muddy stretch. Plans for completion of the Klamath County stretch still appeared to be bogged down, also.

Ike's Foreign Aid Proposal To Be Cut \$400 Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats in control of the House Foreign Affairs Committee have reached tentative agreements that will speed handling of President Eisenhower's \$3,930,000,000 foreign aid proposal.

The outlook still is for cuts, especially military and contingency funds, but one well-placed source said he expects them to aggregate less than 400 million dollars.

Some members of the Appropriations Committee, however, will press for bigger reductions when the actual funding legislation is presented. A separate bill is required to provide the money.

Consideration of the bill to authorize the program has repeatedly been delayed — by a slow-starting session of Congress, unexpectedly long hearings and inability of the committee to resolve disputes.

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa.) said the committee expected to finish its work on the measure by the middle of next week.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee still is holding hearings on the Senate version of the same bill.

House Democrats were reported to have worked out preliminary understandings on two disputes: arms aid for Latin America and economic aid for Israel.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) and others have advocated cutting off military aid to countries in this hemisphere whose governments, they said, were likely to use arms for purposes other than hemisphere defense.

However, it was reported likely that the committee will cut the military aid without specifying in the bill that any particular country be taken off the list of recipients.

Similarly, the committee was reported working on language for the report to recommend that some economic grants to Israel be continued.

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Recesses May Clear Way For Secret Negotiations

GENEVA (AP)—High Western diplomats reported Saturday the Big Four probably will begin a series of recesses in their formal talks early this week to make way for secret negotiations on their disputes in Europe.

A British source said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has advised the West he would be "agreeable" to a new phase of restricted exchanges—provided they take place outside the Palace of Nations conference room where East and West German delegates are permitted to speak.

United States, British, French and West German foreign ministers will meet Monday to decide if and how this arrangement to allow serious negotiations can be formally worked out with Gromyko.

The United States and the Soviet Union are putting heat on each other to come up with concessions at the Geneva conference which could pave the way for a summer summit meeting.

The Western foreign ministers have yet to decide finally just how they envisage the working method of the present conference to be reorganized. This picture emerged after a high level meeting of American, British, French and West German expert advisers today.

The conference itself will be subjected to a series of recesses so that each side will have to end repetitive semipublic posturing.

The Big Four will take advantage of the series of one of two day recesses by meeting privately and informally.

There will be scope for continued contacts between any two of the four principals.

The Soviet pressure came from Moscow where Premier Nikita Khrushchev was reported to have warned the West German ambassador that he would sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany if there was no agreement at the Geneva foreign ministers meeting.

This threat, made to Ambassador Hans Kroll in a private talk Thursday, was being examined by Western delegations for its possible significance in relation to the conference. Diplomats noted Khrushchev did not specify what agreement he has in mind, and they believe enough agreement will be reached to assure a summit parley.

From the American side the pressure on the Soviets came in the form of a statement saying that after two weeks of argument the time has come for Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to produce proposals on German unification, the Berlin crisis and European security "which the Western powers will be glad to examine."

The statement, issued Friday night by Asst. Secretary of State Andrew H. Berding, in effect urged Gromyko to contact Moscow during the weekend Big Four recess and get authority to modify his position in the conference.

Both the Soviet and American

actions appeared to be maneuvers in a war of nerves between Gromyko and the Western ministers to force a break in the present stalemated debate and come to grips with the Berlin problem. This is one issue about which some action will have to be taken here if Western terms for a summit meeting are to be met.

Khrushchev's apparent eagerness to get to the summit is about the only effective bargaining weapon the West has in negotiating to ease the Berlin situation.

Four Killed, Seven Hurt In Accident

MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP)—Four persons were killed and seven injured Saturday when a man driving home from work with his family collided with a car loaded with high school graduation celebrants on U.S. 67.

The dead, hurled as far as 25 feet from the crash scene, included the mother, two of her children and one of the students who had been driving a car he received as a graduation gift.

Dead in a car driven by Duard Logsdon Sr., 57, were his wife, Mandy 35, and two of his children, Duard, 8, and Robin, 8 months. Dead in the other auto was the driver, Larry Bean Earp, 18, of Little York.

Three persons were in critical condition in Monmouth Hospital. They were Bernard Brown, 18, and Charles Lee, 18, both of rural Monmouth, and Jerry Perrin, 19, of Little York. Brown was a passenger in the Logsdon car.

Earp and Lee had been graduated from Little York High School Friday night.

Also hospitalized were Logsdon and another son, Stanley, 11, and Dean Talbott, 18, and Billy Tempore, 15, of Little York.

State police said Earp's car, traveling south at a high rate of speed on U.S. 67, smashed head-on into Logsdon's auto. Logsdon had just made a turn from a dirt road into the northbound lane of the highway.

Depict Russia, Writers Told

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev has told Soviet writers to show life as it is under communism. But he says it is time to forgive some past errors.

Writer Ilva Ehrenberg reported this in talking with correspondents at a cocktail party Friday night, saying the remarks were in a speech Khrushchev made earlier in the day at the Third Soviet Writers' Congress. He said it was "a little more conciliatory."

The weeklong congress ended today.

Moscow radio said the final session adopted a resolution on "the tasks of Soviet literature in Communist construction." It reported the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party messaged the writers that the party "will continue to show constant care for the development of Soviet literature and art." The quoted message said the party's frank criticism of artists who "made mistakes" had yielded positive results.

The first meeting, the only one open to Western correspondents, laid down the guiding line that writers must help people understand the current seven-year plan for achieving communism. Later some speakers took this line, while others appealed for greater individuality.

Ehrenberg told the correspondents Soviet writers "don't get out enough—they don't know life." He said, as have leaders of the congress, that Soviet writers stick too close to home.

"I think American writers know their country perhaps better than many young Soviet writers," said Ehrenberg, who has traveled in the United States. He said many young Soviet writers, successful with their first books, thereafter sit around Moscow writing what they think, not what they experienced.



Mississippi May Take Over Investigation Of Lynching

POPLARVILLE, Miss. (AP)—FBI agents who moved into this rural town almost a month ago to investigate the Mack Charles Parker lynching reportedly are preparing to move out and let the state take over.

But the federal men remained as silent as ever about their activities and plans, refusing comment about their reported departure. Nor would they comment on results of their investigation up to this point.

Dist. Atty. Vernon Broome said Friday the agents appeared to be ready to leave amid reports they found no evidence of any federal law violations.

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