

Nations Eye New Highway That Takes Caravan Route

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Asian nations are working on a dream highway project that will enable modern motorists to retrace the caravan routes Marco Polo once traveled.

The goal is a 7,000-mile Pan-Asian highway that will take a motorist from Turkey to Indonesia or Malaya.

A network of old caravan routes some dating to 1,000 B.C., will serve as the backbone of the new highway.

Marco Polo used the routes to explore the East. The armies of Genghis Khan, Alexander the Great and Tamerlane trod them on the road to conquest.

Traders used the routes to bring to Europe their precious loads of silk, jade and spices from the Orient.

The project was conceived by the highway subcommittee of the U.N. Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East—ECAFE. ECAFE experts recognized that international civil aviation had played a major role in the last decade in bringing together the countries of Asia. But this mode of travel remained beyond the majority of Asian people.

Railway links were described as serving an important purpose but generally inadequate for the entire area. The experts said such projects as the Pan-American Highway and road improvements in Europe underscored lack of pro-

gress in Asia.

The first task is to build highway links to connect existing roads systems. Some countries have already started this preliminary work.

The next task will be to improve existing roads until they can handle modern traffic.

Agreements will have to be worked out for simplifying border procedures and relaxing customs formalities.

The region has been divided into three zones for planning purposes. The first takes in Viet Nam, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, Malaya and Burma. The second covers Burma's western connections, East Pakistan, India, Ceylon, Nepal and motor roads to West Pakistan. The third embraces West Pakistan, Afghanistan and Iran.

Convictions Reported

Oregon courts reported 15,844 traffic convictions during June, an increase of slightly more than 2,000 over the previous month, the Department of Motor Vehicles monthly tabulation indicates.

The department said 227 of the convictions were for driving while drunk, an offense which calls for a mandatory suspension of the driver's license.

Licenses of 851 other drivers were temporarily suspended during the month either under mandatory provisions of the law, court recommendation or discretionary action of the department.

Another 175 drivers received temporary suspensions for failure to report accidents. In these cases, licenses are reinstated as soon as drivers file the required accident reports.

The department said the June report may not indicate an increase in actual traffic violations, as much as improved court reporting.



TOM FREDERICKSON

Lad Assists At Festival

Tom Frederickson, son of Mrs. A. M. Frederickson, 202 Washington Street, is spending his first season with the Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland.

This season he is assisting in lighting. Lighting is a major task this year with the newly constructed theater building nearing completion for the July 28 through September 5 season.

As a student at Klamath Union High School, he has played Artaban in "The Other Wiseman," Gremio in "The Taming of the Shrews" and understudied the title role while playing Banquo in "Macbeth." With the Pelican Theater he has served as technical assistant on several productions, including those mentioned above and "The Passion Play."

Hunter Loses Bear Battle

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—Authorities pieced together a tragic story Monday of how a Missoula hunter lost a battle with a bear.

The hunter's belongings were found near a lonely camp in rugged mountain country northeast of Missoula.

The victim was Sam Adams, 39, who disappeared last Oct. 27 on a hunting trip with two friends. The two, Ed Hodges, 40, and Cain Trusty, 52, both of Missoula, had been looking for Adams on weekends ever since. Sunday they found a campsite, with Adams' hat, boots, belt, billfold, socks, knife and broken gun. One boot bore a bear's teeth marks.

Director Charles Schmiedekne of the Missoula Sheriff's Search and Rescue Assn. pieced together this account of Adams' last hours:

"The hunter wounded a bear. It charged Adams and wounded him.

Adams made his way to camp and fired two remaining cartridges in an effort to summon help.

The bear invaded the campsite. Adams tried to fight it off with his empty rifle, but the bear won.

Dog's Return Cheers Girl

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—For little Carla Cox, the prospect of a second corrective operation on her eyes was bad enough, but the loss of her Pomeranian dog, Yo-Yo, was worse.

Yo-Yo strayed away when the 4-year-old was brought to a hospital here last week.

Her father, E. L. Cox Jr., of North Wilkesboro, appealed to the Greensboro Daily News. "If only we could be able to tell her before the operation that Yo-Yo had come home," Cox said.

The story and a picture appeared in the paper Monday morning. Greensboro policeman Culus Roberts called Cox before 7 a.m. to say he had found the dog.

"That cheered Carla considerably. Then doctors gave her some more good news. They decided the first operation two weeks ago was so successful that another was not necessary."

Orb Recovery Plans Made

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP)—Two more "outfielders" have been added to a satellite team that will attempt to recover an instrumented capsule from Discoverer V.

The ships Dalton Victory and Haiti Victory, now outfitting in Hawaiian waters, will be part of the group of planes and ships waiting to snag the capsule from Discoverer V, expected to be launched soon from Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Air Force planes will attempt to catch the capsule as it descends by parachute. If they fail, the Victory ships will attempt to fish the capsule from the ocean.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



HELLO GRANDPA? LISTEN, WHY DON'T YA COME OVER AN' SPOIL ME FOR A FEW DAYS?



CHUCK SMITH

New Aide Joins Ward's

New assistant manager of Montgomery Ward and Company here is Chuck Smith, it is announced by Jim Wells, store manager.

He replaces Bill Stautler who has been transferred to the Ward's store at Santa Rosa, California.

Smith moved to Klamath Falls with his family prior to finishing school. He completed his last three years of high school here and was graduated from Klamath Union High School in 1948.

He joined Ward's store here and headed the sporting goods department of the store for six years prior to being transferred out of Klamath Falls five years ago this October. He had been advanced to assistant manager at the time of his transfer and served in that capacity at Corvallis and Oroville, California, until his return here this month.

Mrs. Smith is the former Phyllis Branham. She was born in Klamath Falls and was graduated from KUHHS in 1951. They have two boys, Mike, 6, and Lee, 8.

SIDEWALK BABY FINE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mrs. Betty Kasmin, 30, and the 6½-pound daughter born to her on the sidewalk in front of her home were reported in fine condition today at Columbus Hospital. Mrs. Kasmin was returning from a visit to her obstetrician and about to enter her home when she became aware that the birth was imminent. Her cry was heard by a public health nurse, Marion Klaus, who assisted in delivering the healthy infant.

Safety Code Meet Slated

A proposed safety code for vehicles used to transport workers and from work will be held at the new National Guard Armory in Klamath Falls on Wednesday.

The hearing, which will be conducted by Vern L. Hill, director of the Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles, will commence at 9 a.m.

It is open to the public.

A tentative draft of the code which contains standards for safe operation of such vehicles was developed with the cooperation of the State Industrial Accident Commission.

The 1959 Legislature enacted the measure calling for the department to establish a safety code for vehicles used to transport workers. The new law was an outgrowth of an interim committee study on migratory labor.

Meetings have been held at Redmond, Hood River, Pendleton, Ontario and Medford.

Following the Klamath Falls meeting, there will be public hearings at Eugene, Portland and Salem, with the final meeting to take place at Salem in the Capitol building on July 22.

Walt Jendrzewski, Klamath County extension agent, is urging all persons affected by the provisions of such a safety code to attend the meeting on Wednesday morning.

Rig Falls Apart, Logger Crushed

ALSEA (AP)—Myron Hayden, 35, of Alsea was crushed to death when a rig being used to pull a log up a canyon fell apart on a project 15 miles south of here Friday.

Hayden died about 15 minutes after the bolts holding the cab to the frame of the machine gave way and the cab toppled over on him, Benton County Deputy Sheriff Aaron Dearing said.

NO LUNCH ALLOWED

HALESOWEN, England (UPI)—Albert Dunn, 29, thought he had found the perfect place to eat his lunch.

It was cool, quiet and uncrowded; there was a handy stone slab for a table, refrigeration for his bottle of milk, and facilities for making tea.

But local officials have evicted him. It is just not right, they ruled, to eat lunch in the mortuary.

New American Fashions Score Hit With Editors

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—All-American fashions, made to be worn in each of the 50 states, scored a smash hit as some 350 fashion editors from all sections of the country applauded the opening shows of a week of fall previews by New York designers.

Clothes shown today have a new ease, a new swagger, an air of casual sophistication that identifies the well-dressed American woman at home or abroad.

A highlight was a showing of American knit fashions by Alamac, climaxed by the appearance of Miss America of 1959, Mary Ann Mobley, in a white cotton knit evening gown designed by Ceil Chapman and trimmed with the state flowers of each of the 50 states.

Each fashion shown, ranging from casual separates to formal evening gowns, was dedicated to one of the United States, with special bows to Alaska and Hawaii.

Afternoon showings included highlights from the collections of Maurice Rentner, Mollie Parnis and Hannah Troy.

Bill Blass, talented young designer for Maurice Rentner, shows a group of handsome and flattering styles ranging from little "smoking jacket" suits with lush fur collars to evening fashions in the fabulous category. One of the latter is a black broadcloth theater costume consisting of short sheath dress with puffed short sleeves of white ermine, worn with a sleeveless jerkin-like jacket, cut to fit over the ermine.

Mollie Parnis, known as the favorite dressmaker of Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, shows a group of flattering and ladylike "Sunday silks," of which a white satin shirtwaist dress with jeweled buttons is typical. Also outstanding are a group of luxurious metallic brocades used for theater suits, short dinner dresses and coats.

Hannah Troy underscores the trend toward casual elegance with an evening ensemble of ice blue satin, the rakish collar in white mink, the matching dress cut on the simplest lines.

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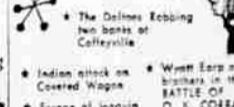
• Roman chariot races
• Knights in armor jousting on horseback in a King Arthur Court Tournament



• Bullfight
• Bullfight: Bull's Fight with Chief Yellow Hand



• The Delmar Ebbing two horses at Colverville



• Indian attack on Covered Wagon
• Escape of Jeanette, tomcat, Calix, and other
• Hanging the horse thief



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Herald and News

Klamath Falls, Oregon
Serving Southern Oregon
and Northern California
Published daily except Saturday by
Southern Oregon Publishing Company
Main at Esplanade
Phone TUxedo 4-8111

FRANK JENKINS, Editor
BILL JENKINS, Managing Editor
FLOYD WYNNIE, City Editor

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Oregon on August 26, 1906 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Second-class postage paid at Klamath Falls, Oregon, and at additional mailing offices.

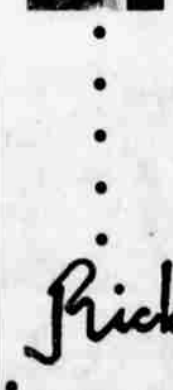
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Carrier: 1 Month \$1.50
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Carrier and Dealers: 5c
Week days, copy 10c
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATED PRESS
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
Subscribers not receiving delivery of their Herald and News, please phone TUxedo 4-8111 before 1 P.M. After 1 P.M. phone Maurice Miller, Circulation Manager at TUxedo 4-8132



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