

Socialite Heiress Admits Her Kidnap Story Myth

CHICAGO (AP)—A New Jersey socialite heiress has admitted her story of being kidnaped from the Newark airport by two men, driven to Chicago and then released because she was "too hot" to keep was a myth.

Pretty Jacqueline Gay Hart, 21, broke down Friday under the gentle questioning of her father, Ralph A. Hart, executive vice president of the Colgate-Palmolive Co., and an FBI agent. After confessing the hoax, Miss Hart said she did not remember what had happened since she vanished from the New Jersey airport Tuesday night.

The FBI said it was checking all phases of Miss Hart's story

which unfolded after she appeared, screaming and crying, "Help me! help me!" beside a police cruiser in downtown Grant Park early Friday.

Authorities sent out a broadcast describing the 1 1/2 carat diamond ring, an amethyst ring, a brooch and a bracelet which she said the men stripped from her.

At the outset, the FBI and police were skeptical of the girl's story of being seized, blindfolded and gagged, tossed in the tonneau of a car under a blanket and driven by two abductors to Chicago and then released in the lakefront park.

Police said Miss Hart's smart gray tweed dress, white sweater,

Tired Mothers Simply Tired The Good Doctor Asserts

NEW YORK (AP)—Feeling beat, mother?

Kids got you down? Feel irritable, rundown—just not as well as you used to be?

Well, relax. You're probably not sick. You're just tired. Most young mothers are, reports Dr. Leonard L. Lovshin of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

He has an article on the subject in the July issue of Postgraduate Medicine.

"A tired mother is not necessarily maladjusted—she is spent, not burdened with guilt—merely overly conscientious; and, most important of all, she is not sick—just tired," he wrote.

"We physicians, in our desire to be of service, often forget this, as witness the long list of medications we prescribe to be swallowed or injected for relief of fatigue."

The tired mother is usually worrisome and tense and overly conscientious. She just can't keep

up with all the jobs she has set before her.

"Even the best husband is a difficult creature, and the bound-

less activity of normal children can produce fatigue in parents who merely observe it," says Dr. Lovshin.

How do you treat people like that? The best way, says Dr. Lovshin, is to convince them that we all have different amounts of energy—and a mother has to learn to live within her supply of energy.

And then, he suggests, the doctor might point out that the last generation of tired mothers came through it all very well.

Chairmanship Not Desired, Official Says

PORTLAND (AP)—Rep. Al Flegel (D-Roseburg) Friday said he will not be a candidate for chairman of the Oregon Democratic Party.

"I consider it an honor that a great many people have asked me to be a candidate. . . . However, it is with regret that I must decline further consideration for that office," he said.

Flegel said he would not have time to serve in the post, if named, because of his work on legislative interim committees and the Interstate Compact Commission.

So far, no one has announced he would seek the position left vacant by the death of Dave Epps of Sweet Home.

Party officials have said they will pick a new chairman shortly after a memorial dinner here for Epps Aug. 1.

R. E. Schodeen of Gresham, a former member of the Oregon House, has said he might be a candidate, but would not actively seek the job.

ANNUAL TREK
CORVALLIS (AP)—About 10,000 persons are expected to take part in the 14th annual Mary's Peak Trek Aug. 2, a benefit for crippled children.

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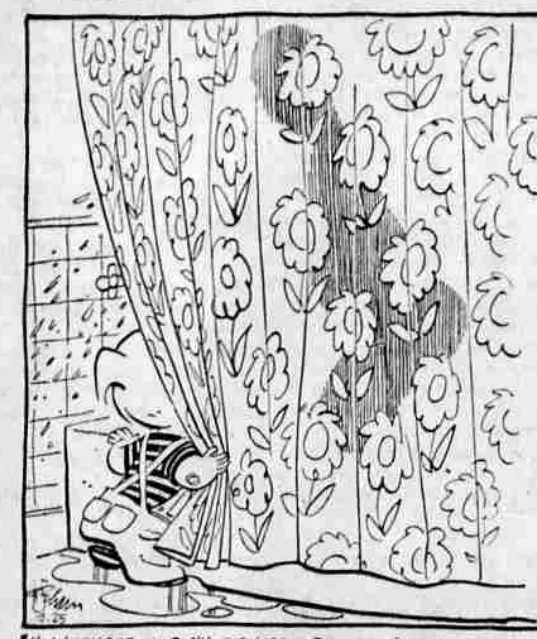
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Metal Firms Close Ranks

NEW YORK (AP)—The Big Three aluminum manufacturers have closed ranks against the United Steelworkers' bid for a 15-cent hourly pay raise.

The Reynolds Metal Co. rejected the request Friday, joining the Aluminum Co. of America and the Kaiser Aluminum Chemical Corp. which had rejected the proposal two days before.

But all three companies said negotiations would continue in the hope of avoiding a strike when contracts expire July 31.

Aluminum talks have lagged since the nationwide steel strike began July 15.

Agreements in the aluminum industry traditionally are based on those reached in steel, but this time the Steelworkers are trying for a reversal.

Wages in the aluminum industry run from \$2.76 to \$2.91 an hour, compared with a prestrike average of \$3.10 an hour in steel.

Klamath Camp Fire Girls Begin Camp Preparations

Camp Fire Girls throughout the Klamath area are hauling their sleeping bags off shelves, testing flashlight batteries, checking personal belongings and sewing on name tapes.

This flurry of activity is one of the heralds of summertime. And for most Camp Fire Girls—camp time.

Camp Ka-est-a, the Klamath Council of Camp Fire Girls resident camp at Lake of the Woods, will begin its 20th season, August 8.

Mrs. Naomi French, executive director and camp director, said 100 campers are expected for each of the three, seven-day periods. Only a few reservations remain open for each week.

She said campers this year will find two new tent platforms with new green tents covering them in the Forest Breezes unit and a new unit, near Hideaway, with two camper tents and a staff tent for the program aid course group. New green tents have been added to the platforms in Kiwi Unit (Blue Bird) and to Hideaway tents.

Also, the game commission counselor will have a new staff tent which has been built near the caretaker's tent.

Improvements and replacement of the equipment at Camp Esther Applegate (known as Camp Ka-est-a to Camp Fire Girls) are made possible by profits from the Camp Fire Girls annual candy mint sale. Eleven months of in-town program for Camp Fire Girls and maintenance of the headquarters office in Klamath Falls are financed through the Klamath County United Fund.

Swimming, canoeing, archery, hikes, trips, horseback riding and camp crafts are among the chief activities for campers this summer. Many of the campers' interests will center around conservation as part of Camp Fire Girls national project, "She Cares—Do You?" Their activities for this will range from tree-planting to wildlife study.

Four New Jets To Zoom Over Oregon Trail

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI)—While covered wagons plod along, four tactical air command's fastest F104C Starfighters will zoom over the Oregon Trail Sunday from Independence to the West Coast to honor the Oregon Centennial.

The swift flight will be on contrast to long arduous months of covered wagon travel and early pioneers went through to reach Oregon and the long months a group of modern-day pioneers are now covering the Oregon Trail—also by covered wagon.

The planes will leave nearby Richards-Bebaur Air Force Base at 11 a.m. Sunday and are scheduled to arrive at Hillsboro, Ore. airfield near Portland at 2:30 p.m.

Mayor William Sermon and Chamber of Commerce President Phillip Davis of Independence, will be on hand for the take off and will send letters to their counterparts in Independence, Ore.

The 1,500-mile-an-hour fighters will demonstrate their capabilities for deploying anywhere in the world by use of air-to-air refueling. They are scheduled to meet with a tanker over Casper, Wyo.

The planes will be piloted by Squadron Commander Lt. Col. Delynn Anderson of Louisville, Ky.; Capt. Robert F. Pugh of Topeka, Kan.; Capt. Cecil LeFevers of Fort Worth, and 1st Lt. Richard Lougee of Milwaukee.

The four starfighters are based at George Air Force Base, Victorville, Calif., and arrived at Richards-Bebaur Saturday.

Deadly Radium Needles Stolen

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Four radium needles which a doctor called "dangerous as an atomic explosion" were reported stolen from a doctor's office here Friday.

The needles emit gamma rays which can burn, sterilize, or kill a human being.

Dr. Sol Estes, who said the needles were in a lead box inside a 600-pound safe carted off from his office, said the needles cost \$1,040 each.

"Within two hours, a person who put the needles in his shirt pocket would be seriously injured," Estes said. "Over a prolonged period it could be fatal."

Down The Drain, Money Salvaged

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP)—When Mrs. Henrietta Sklanski lost \$400, it was a case of now-you-see-it-now-you-don't.

Her handbag containing the cash, destined for a bank, slipped from her hand Friday. A stream of rainwater washed it into a storm drain and it was gone.

Rounding up John Giuliano, city yard foreman, Mrs. Sklanski and a small crowd of curious townspeople headed for an outflow pipe at Deal Lake. Out came her handbag with its day's receipts from her bakery shop.

Liberaces Mend Rift

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—All is sweet music again between the brothers Liberace.

George, the violinist, and Lee, the piano-playing fellow with the candelabrum, publicly patched up their rift over dinner Thursday night at the hotel where George and his orchestra play.

Their mother, Mrs. Frances Liberace, who's been trying to get the brothers together again for a year, wasn't at the reunion because of a cold. Friends said the rift had started when the brothers decided to go their separate ways professionally.

The brothers toasted each other. Later Liberace joined the band briefly to play a few piano numbers for the dancers. He commented jokingly that the candelabrum atop the piano wasn't up to par.

"I'll see that you get a better one," he promised George.

He Said 'Shorty' And He Meant It

BOSTON (AP)—It finally happened Friday someone called Democratic Sen. Kevin B. Harrington of Salem "Shorty."

Harrington is six feet, nine inches tall and he has never been called that before.

It was a senate visitor who called Harrington "Shorty." The visitor, Conrad Furrows, 38, of Westfield, is eight feet, one inch tall.

Two-Stage Nike Fired Perfectly

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP)—The Naval Research Laboratory says a two-stage Nike-ASP rocket performed perfectly as it hurled a 50-pound payload 140 miles aloft Friday.

The laboratory is conducting the project to study the effects of solar flares. It reported that instruments in the payload had transmitted data for 7 1/2 minutes before the rocket plunged into the sea.

Lightning Hits Explorer Scout

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Rescue squads carried a 16-year-old Explorer Scout to safety Friday night after he had been burned and knocked unconscious by a lightning bolt on 13,000-foot Pawnee Pass west of Boulder.

The youth, William MacDonald of Denver, was rescued by members of the Rocky Mountain Rescue Unit and the Longmont Rescue squad, led by Boulder County Deputy Sheriff Dale Goetz.

Two Old Friends Meet On Street

SPOKANE (AP)—A couple of old friends accidentally bumped into one another at a downtown intersection Friday, their first meeting since attending school together 30 years ago.

Police said an automobile driven by Mrs. Thelma Cramp of Avery, Idaho, smashed into the rear of one driven by Arthur S. Herman.

There were no injuries and, naturally, no hard feelings.

Brucellosis Rating Made

SALEM (AP)—Oregon was notified Friday that it has become the 20th state to be declared a modified-certified brucellosis area.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture certification means that no more than one per cent of the cattle or five per cent of the herds in the state are infected with the diseases.

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Customer Buys Japanese Steel

FONTANA, Calif. (AP)—Officials of the strikebound Kaiser steel plant had the unhappy experience Friday of watching 1,200 tons of Japanese steel delivered to a customer at Kaiser's doorstep.

The steel went to the Graver Tank & Mfg. Co. plant, a few yards south of the Kaiser plant.

A Fontana Chamber of Commerce pamphlet says Graver, which makes gasoline storage tanks, selected here to be close to its source of supply, Kaiser.

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