

# Train Leaves Portland Under Power Of Mules

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Centennial wagon train, after a trip by barge down the Columbia River, left Portland early today under mule power.

The Hillsboro wagon is in the lead. That is because Hillsboro is today's destination.

The barge trip was similar to the one made by wagon trains 100 years ago. Only this time, a converted LST served as the barge instead of the makeshift rafts which the pioneers used.

The train was unloaded from the barge early today and wagon master Tex Sirpa got the train back on the road.

Ivan Hoyer, who is news director, estimated that 3 1/2 million persons came to see the wagon train on its trip across the plains from Independence, Mo. He said the biggest crowds were the estimated 30,000 at Lawrence, Kan., and the 12,000 at Scotts Bluff, Neb.

The train is carrying 40,000 pieces of mail weighing 500 pounds. Sale of the stamps and small covers has helped finance the trip. Booklets telling of the wagon train also were sold.

Sirpa said that there had been no traffic accidents involving the wagons on the long trip — sometimes on crowded highways. He said this was due to Sheriff's Deputy Gail Carnine of Douglas County and others who "rode point" ahead and behind the train to flag down traffic.

The Pendleton wagon, the rear wagon on the train, carried a flashing red light during the latter part of the trip. It was loaned by the Idaho State Patrol.

Sirpa was proud too that he was finishing the trip with all but two of the original members of the train and with all but three of the original draft animals.

Sirpa said he hoped that the Oregon Centennial management could see its way to clear to donate the animals to the drivers of the wagons.

The train will spend tonight at Hillsboro; Wednesday it will roll into Dundee; Thursday to Armit; Friday to the outskirts of Independence, and on Saturday into the town of Independence — the end of its 2,020 mile trek.

The train will have been only on the road 120 days, but will have spent exactly 100 days traveling.

Purpose of the trip was to publicize the Oregon Centennial.

# "DENNIS THE MENACE"



"DENNIS"

# OREGON'S CENTENNIAL ALBUM PAGE 40 HARVEY WHITEFIELD SCOTT



EDITOR (1865-72, 1877-1910) AND PART-OVER (FROM 1877) OF THE OREGONIAN, SCOTT EXERCISED ENORMOUS INFLUENCE THROUGHOUT THE NORTHWEST—OF DECIDED OPINIONS, HE FOUGHT HARD FOR FREE TRADE AND AGAINST Bimetallism and Equal Suffrage—HIS OPPOSITION TO ANTI-CHINESE LEGISLATION BROUGHT A MOB OF RIOTERS DOWN ON THE PAPER.

DURING A LONG CAREER HE WAS PORTLAND'S FIRST LIBRARIAN, A COLLECTOR OF STAMPS, PRESIDENT OF LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION, 1903-1904.

# 'Stop Sniping,' State Segregationists Muster Support Two Senators, Governor Told

PENDLETON (AP) — State Rep. Kieth Skelton (D-Eugene) criticized Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield and Democratic Sens. Wayne Morse and Richard Neuberger at a Democratic picnic here Sunday.

He said that Morse and Neuberger should stop sniping at each other and "start taking up the business of legislation."

"Morse has got to stop being so damned nasty and Neuberger has got to stop needling him about things like the McKay Dam," Skelton said.

This was a reference to Neuberger's proposal that Green Peter Dam be named McKay Dam to honor the late former Oregon governor and secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay.

Turning to Hatfield, Skelton said he was asking Neuberger to look into Hatfield's use of a National Guard plane for a trip to the Governor's conference at Puerto Rico.

Skelton said he had sent this telegram to Neuberger:

"Press says Governor Long of Louisiana will have to pay for unauthorized use of a National Guard plane. Will you check and see if Hatfield use authorized? Who paid for the trip to Puerto Rico?"

Skelton said Hatfield had complained that the budget was too small. "How can he take a retinue of 10 people to Puerto Rico on such a budget?" Skelton asked.

(Meanwhile at Salem, Travis Cross, Hatfield's press aid, said that the National Guard Bureau at the Pentagon had authorized Hatfield's transportation. Cross said that expenses of six of the party were paid in Puerto Rico by the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and that all others in the party paid their own expenses.)

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Segregationists rounded up support today for a rally on the state capitol lawn to ask Gov. Orval E. Faubus to "do something" about impending integration of two Little Rock white high schools. The schools are to open Wednesday.

Margaret Jackson, president of the League of Central High Mothers, said she had had "dozens of calls" from people wanting to know what could be done to stop integration.

"So in response to these," she said, "we are inviting every patriotic citizen to meet us on the state capitol grounds to pay tribute to our great governor and tell him that we need and want his continued leadership in our fight against federal dictatorship."

Faubus has remained silent on his plans to take a hand against the impending desegregation. But he has said he does have plans. The governor stopped integration in the high schools last fall by closing them. But the law he used has been struck down by federal court.

The Little Rock school board issued a statement saying it was confident "the people of Little Rock will accept this challenge to resume the peaceful operation of

its high schools. There is no reason to anticipate anything else."

The school board has assigned three Negroes to Central and three to Hall high. It used a court-approved pupil placement law to keep out some 55 other Negroes who applied to attend the white schools.

Support for another last-minute segregationist maneuver was not evident. A boycott of Main Street stores began Monday. Arnis Guthridge, attorney for the segregationist Capital Citizens Council, called for the "buyer's strike."

charging that Main Street merchants were helping Negro leaders to obtain integration.

But spot checks of stores showed plenty of customers and chamber of commerce officials ignored the threat.

Guthridge also urged persons not to patronize firms which had Negro employees.

The segregationist leader said he opposed violence at the school openings—such as that which occurred at Central in 1957 when nine Negroes entered. Federal troops restored order then.

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# Aircraft Engine Research Dropped By U.S. Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has canceled a 100-million-dollar program for an advanced aircraft engine using high-energy chemical fuel.

It appeared to be another step in the switch from manned aircraft to rocket missiles as the chief instrument of modern warfare.

The Defense Department has been under heavy criticism for continuing development of expensive new manned aircraft programs instead of concentrating on missiles.

The contract canceled Monday was for development of the General Electric Co.'s J93-5 engine. The action also knocks out of operation a new 45-million dollar chemical plant built by the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. near Buffalo, N.Y., which was to produce the fuel.

The J93-5 engine was an improved version of the J93-3. Both engines were slated for the B70 bomber and the F108 Rapier fighter-interceptor. These planes are designed to fly 2,000 miles an hour at altitudes of 70,000 feet.

An Air Force spokesman said the prototypes of these planes will not be affected by the cancellation. They will use the earlier J93-3 engine and still attain the planned speeds, he said.

The advanced turbo-jet engine had an afterburner that would use boron fuel to give additional bursts of speed. Boron is a non-metallic chemical element.

The F108 is to be completed in 1960, with the B70 slated for production 18 months later.

An informed official, who refused to be quoted by name, said he believed the B70 and F108 would never get beyond the prototype stage and would never go into production.

The cangue, a heavy wooden collar or yoke worn around the neck, formerly was used as a punishment for convicts in China.

# Cute Songs Help Connie Keep Up Pace

By ROB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A rare female amid leaders of today's record market is Connie Franconera, better known to teen-agers as Connie Francis.

The pert, dark-haired 20-year-old from Newark, N.J., is virtually the only female singer who can score with a million-seller these days—her current "You're Gonna Miss Me" appears headed for her fourth gold record.

How does she succeed in this man's—or boy's world? "Because I sing cute songs," she explained. "Rock 'n' roll is a masculine kind of music."

"The mistake that many girl singers have made is trying to compete with the men. I haven't done that."

"Another reason why the established singers like Patti Page and Teresa Brewer and Joni James haven't been able to hit in the pop field now is teen-age identification. The teen-agers can't identify with some singer in her 30s or even 20s. They want to hear someone their own age."

At 20, Connie realizes that she is in jeopardy. But she is planning for the future.

She said that she isn't touching a cent of her record royalties—seven million discs come to quite a figure. They all go into a trust fund.

Connie was here to tape a TV show with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans which will appear next month. She's a petite girl, but she admitted there was a time when she wasn't so.

"When I was 12, I was 4 feet 11 and weighed 135 pounds," she recalled. "I played the accordion then, and it was good to hide behind."

"I appeared on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts Show one Christmas and decided I might do better if I sang as well as played. I wasn't very good. I got a week's engagement on his morning show, and he suggested I should develop my singing more."

So she shed the accordion and 37 pounds as well, all in two months.

DOG-GONE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mary Liebhich, 49, was awarded custody of the family dachshund at a pre-divorce hearing Monday. But her salesman husband, Ernest, 45, was granted visitation rights.

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