

Two Die In State Mishaps; Death Toll Climbs To 439

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oregon started into December with two traffic deaths the first day after compiling a remarkable safety record in November. This pushed the 1959 toll to 439.

A woman was killed when her car tumbled from her hilltop home driveway down an embankment and a man died as his car smashed into the side of a freight train in heavy fog.

State Policeman Frank Dedrick said Arthur John Davison, 21, of Springfield was southbound on 32nd Street east of Springfield when his car hit the 9th car on a 97-car Southern Pacific freight.

The car hit with such force it dented the heavy steel side of the refrigerator car and demolished the vehicle, Dedrick said.

He reported train engineer Clifford W. Smith of Eugene and Conductor Charles Grimes of Junction City fell something and landed a crash.

Another train traveling in the opposite direction was asked to check the area. Its crew found the car and body.

Mrs. Betty Sheffield, about 50, was thrown from her car when it plunged 100 feet down the embankment. Her car went down the embankment near her Wedderburn home across the river from Gold Beach.

A dip in the fatality toll last month gave the state a chance to avoid the record number of fatalities.

ies it seemed headed toward for the year. The 35 killed in November, generally one of the worst months of the year, was far below the 47 killed a year ago in November and the record 62 in November, 1957. The 1959 total through November was 437.

This November was drier than usual and there were few of the murky days that cut visibility to a resemblance of dusk.

It appeared certain to top the 461 of last year, but unless there is a sudden upturn it probably will fall short of the record 494 recorded by the Associated Press in 1957.

Tea Served By CFG

FORT KLAMATH — Camp Fire Girls of Fort Klamath served tea to a number of guests recently at the home of the girls' leader, Mrs. Robert Latzy.

The Latzy living room was decorated with original handmade feather ornaments and pictures done by Mrs. Latzy.

During a short program following tea, Linda Stanley and Roberta Latzy recited a poem, "Thanksgiving." They and the other two Camp Fire Girls present, Mary Wimer and Linda Van Wormer, sang "The Lavender Cowboy." Mary Wimer was mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Latzy conducted a brief "Flying up" ceremony for Linda Van Wormer and presented the girl with the Camp Fire handbook and tie.

Women present were Mrs. Bert Gray and Mrs. Richard H. Wilson, members of the Fort Klamath Community Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service, sponsors of the Camp Fire group.

Also present were Mrs. Frank Strahan and Mrs. Hollis Kizer, Fort Klamath Elementary School teachers, and Mrs. Raymond Van Wormer.

Pupil Plan Rejected By Jurist

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A pupil placement plan was rejected Tuesday by a federal judge in Virginia as "nothing short of contemptuous" and there were indications that an Atlanta plan is in for a rough time.

Elsewhere in the troubled South, two moderate members of the school board at Little Rock, Ark., won election over women running as independents, and a white man beat a Negro for the Dollarway School Board in an election split clearly along racial lines.

Judge Walter E. Hoffman told the school board at Newport News, Va., to submit a new pupil placement plan by March 15. He warned the school board and the State Pupil Placement Board they will face contempt proceedings if they continue to deny qualified Negroes admission to white schools.

Hoffman threw out a one-paragraph plan that simply said pupil assignments would be left to the state board.

The judge told the two boards at the start of the hearing: "You have a perfect right to defy the court, the day you do it you know what ticket you will write."

The Atlanta plan, ordered by U.S. Judge Frank Hooper, will be argued in Hooper's court Dec. 14. Patterned after an Alabama law that has been upheld on its face by the U.S. Supreme Court, it lists many qualifications for pupil placement, none of which specifically mentions race or color. It would gradually integrate Atlanta public schools, starting with the 12th grade next year.

Gov. Ernest Vandiver and lawyers for Negro parents seeking to integrate the Atlanta school system rejected the plan, adopted by the Atlanta Board of Education. The Negro attorneys called it inadequate. The Georgia governor repeated old-fashioned pledges to fight any move to place Negroes in white schools.

Vandiver can close any integrated school under state law. At Dollarway, a railroad and paper mill town in southeast Arkansas where three Negroes have been trying to get into the all-white school, incumbent Rob W. Bryant defeated Charles Knott, a Negro and former school board member, 979-408. Bryant carried two white precincts by 806-9 and 157-0 margins. Knott won a Negro precinct, 209-14.

Knott, a member of the board in 1958-59, did not campaign actively for the post. Bryant had the support of the Dollarway Citizens Council, a segregationist group.

Everett Tucker Jr., president of the Little Rock School Board, and R. Frank Mackey, both criticized by segregationists as pro-integration, won easily from their women opponents. Tucker defeated Margaret Morrison 8,346 to 3,999, and Mackey defeated Mrs. H.H. Ray, 8,551 to 3,863.

Tucker and Mackey are members of a reconstituted board that admitted six Negroes to once all-white schools this fall. Currently eight Negroes are attending two white schools in Little Rock.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"WATCH THIS GUY, MOM! HE'S FUNNY!"

Other Forms Of Power Will Offset Missile Gap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Neil H. McElroy, retiring secretary of defense, concedes the United States will lag behind the Soviet Union in intercontinental missiles for the next three years.

But McElroy contended the nation has enough striking power in other forms to offset this missile gap.

At a farewell news conference Tuesday, a few hours after his resignation was announced by the White House, McElroy said these steps have been taken or will be taken to fill in the gap:

1. Congress will be asked for enough money to let the Air Force maintain an airborne alert if necessary during the three-year missile lag period. In such an alert, bombers carrying nuclear weapons would be in the air at all times, safe from sneak attack and ready for instant retaliation.

2. The development of the Hound Dog missile has added years to the usefulness of manned bombers such as the B52. This missile can be fired from an airborne B52 at targets up to 500 miles away.

3. The Navy's Polaris missile, while not yet operational, will be ready to go next year. This is the 1,500-mile missile that can be carried anywhere by atomic-powered submarines and fired from under water.

McElroy's disclosure that the country will rely heavily on the B52 for the next three years came shortly after the Air Force all but canceled the B70 bomber program.

The B70 is an advanced bomber designed to fly three times the speed of sound. It was years from being operational although a half billion dollars had been spent on it. Now only one or two prototypes will be built. The B70 had been criticized on the ground that

it would be obsolete in the missile age even before it went into production.

McElroy said that as of today the Soviet Union and the United States have about the same number of intercontinental missiles—a very small number. But he said Soviet production will outstrip the United States in coming years.

Last July McElroy said the U.S.S.R. had fewer than 10 missiles capable of hitting the United States. But recently Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev boasted that a Soviet plant was turning out 250 missiles a year. Tuesday in Budapest Khrushchev said the Soviet Union has a stockpile of rockets big enough "to raze to the ground all our potential enemies."

In spite of the admitted missile lag that will last until 1963, McElroy contended that the United States today has a greater amount of striking power than it had when he took office in late 1957.

"It is our belief that we are prepared for either nuclear or non-atomic limited war," McElroy said.

During McElroy's tenure the United States developed its first ICBM, the Atlas, which now is becoming operational. The Titan also is in an advanced stage of development.

POSTPONE SEARCH GULFPORT, Miss. (UPI) — A search for the wreckage of a National Airlines plane which crashed in the Gulf of Mexico Nov. 16 killing 42 persons was halted temporarily Monday. Ten bodies have been recovered so far but Navy minesweepers' efforts to locate the plane wreckage have failed.

133 Districts Receive Aid For Education

SALEM (AP)—The state Board of Education reported Tuesday that 133 school districts in 31 counties are getting aid under the National Defense Education Act.

It said in the current school year, \$711,000 is being spent in the state under the act, which seeks to improve teaching of science, mathematics and foreign languages. The federal government pays half the cost.

Counties which aren't taking part are Harney, Union, Wallowa, Tillamook and Morrow.

School districts have 10 more days to apply for the aid.

The act also provides aid to districts which plan to increase their counseling services. About \$250,000 is being spent this year for this phase, in which the federal government pays the full cost.

The board also reported that the two-year-old program of state aid for driver education in high schools is gaining momentum. In the past year, the number of schools taking part has increased from 67 to 105. Six thousand students are registered, or about one-third of those who are eligible.

The state Department of Motor Vehicles is making a survey to find out whether those who take the course have better driving records than those who don't.

The board said it receives considerable criticism about giving the courses, but pointed out that the courses do not replace any other high school course.

The board also prepared a list of supplies and equipment that elementary schools must keep on hand.

It appointed the five-member state Textbook Commission. Reappointed were Dr. Lloyd Millhollan, assistant superintendent of Eugene schools; Cecil Sly, superintendent of Crook County schools; and Mrs. Dorothy Daugherty, of the Salem Special Education Department.

New members appointed are Dr. Wendell Van Loan, professor of education at Oregon State College and Dr. Leonard Mayfield, superintendent of Medford schools.

VP To Delay Announcement Until Month Of February

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon expects to delay until after Feb. 1 any announcement that he is seeking the 1960 GOP presidential nomination.

If he can preserve this schedule Nixon will be able to confine to a little more than five months the limited campaigning he now expects to do before the Republican convention in Chicago next July.

There are indications that Nixon could control events, he would be happy to go along tending to his duties as vice president.

They figure this offers a sharp contrast to the scramble among top Democratic contenders to meet the voters at every crossroad months ahead of the time that party's convention makes its choice of a nominee.

Because he is convinced he will have to run on the Eisenhower administration record, Nixon wants to spend as much time as possible in the next few months helping share the GOP program in executive agencies and helping put it over in Congress.

In line with this idea, the vice president is expected to delay setting up any formal campaign organization or appointing a campaign manager. He may decide to be his own manager.

This doesn't mean Nixon is overlooking any bet or that he is taking it for granted he will get the nomination.

He has Leonard W. Hall, former GOP national chairman, working diligently to line up delegate strength. He is going along with the formation of Nixon clubs. He will make speaking appearances at frequent intervals.

This soft-sell approach could be upset, of course, if Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York should come out in the open as a candidate for the GOP nomination earlier than expected.

Rockefeller's friends are trying to get him into the New Hampshire primary test. Some of them believe he could make political hay as an underdog if he could give Nixon a close battle there.

Nixon's name is certain to go into the May 20 Oregon free-for-all primary and in the June 7 voting in his home state of California. He may limit other primary appearances to Wisconsin's April 7 test where he and Rockefeller might square off.

But until he faces a primary challenge, Nixon intends to keep on minding the vice presidential store.

Paper Strike Status Quo

PORTLAND (AP) — Negotiations have been resumed in the Portland newspaper strike, which entered its 23rd day today.

The first meeting in more than a week was held Tuesday between the Stereotypers Union and The Oregonian and Oregon Journal.

After the day's two sessions, which lasted a total of 5 1/2 hours, federal mediator Elmer Williams said:

"No progress was made. Several of the strike issues were discussed and another meeting scheduled for tomorrow morning." He did not elaborate.

At the bargaining table for the first time since the strike began was James Sampson, international president of the Stereotypers Union, who arrived here Monday night.

Other union workers have refused to cross the picket lines set up by the Stereotypers. The two newspapers are putting out a joint edition, using non-union and supervisory help.

Believer Now

WILMINGTON, Calif. (AP) — Juan Jimenez Carrillo, 60, never believed much in banks.

He saved \$20,000 over a 35-year period by stashing 10, 20, 50 and 100-dollar bills in an old refrigerator in his garage. Tuesday he told police the money has disappeared.

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Cubans Held For Hearing

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Five Cubans, including two air force pilots under deposed Cuban president Fulgencio Batista, are under \$2,500 bond each for a hearing on a federal charge of attempting to fly explosives out of the United States.

Custom agents arrested the men Sunday before they got in the air with their home-made bombs. Their hearing is set for Dec. 18.

The quintet was seized while transferring bombs containing 90 pounds of a nitroglycerine compound from an automobile to a lonely airstrip south of Miami.

Joseph A. Fortier, supervising customs agent, said the crude bombs already had begun leaking and were at a critically dangerous stage when the raiders closed in.

Charged in the case are Osvaldo Pietra, 24, Jose Hernandez, 24, both identified as ex-Batista air force pilots; Manuel Revuelta, 29, Manuel Blasco, 23, and Miguel A. Orasso, 23, all of Miami.

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