

NY Trains Sideswipe; Two Injured

WESTFIELD, N.Y. (UPI)—Two crack New York Central passenger trains sideswiped during a heavy fog early today, derailling 10 cars and causing at least two injuries.

Scores of the more than 500 passengers and crew members aboard the two trains—the 20th Century Limited, bound from Chicago to New York, and the New England States, bound from Chicago to Boston—were shaken up. None of the derailed cars overturned, according to the railroad. But the accident blocked both tracks, forcing the Central to reroute all Chicago-New York traffic over another line.

The accident occurred at 2:05 a.m. e.s.t. 57 miles west of Buffalo. At the time, state troopers said, the fog was "so thick you could hardly see your hand in front of your face."

A railroad spokesman said both trains were proceeding "at a very slow rate of speed." He estimated the speeds at "about 20 miles an hour."

Both of the injured passengers were treated at Westfield Memorial Hospital and released. They were identified as Mrs. Dwight Styles, 61, Chicago, and Sam Frank, Yonkers, N.Y.

W. T. Alexander, general manager of the railroad's Western Division, said the accident occurred when the New England States, carrying 284 passengers, went through a stop signal.

A railroad spokesman in New York said the 20th Century Limited, carrying 186 passengers, had just passed the New England States on an adjacent track and was switching back on the same track when the two trains brushed. Three of the Limited's cars and seven from the New England States were derailed. They included four sleepers, two sleeper coaches, a dining car, a railroad postal car, a bar car and a baggage and crew car.

Thieves Nab Firm's Payroll

NEW YORK (AP)—Two armed bandits held up two guards and seized a \$23,900 payroll outside the American Can Co. in Brooklyn today. Gunfire seriously wounded both guards.

The guards appeared at the plant in a Brink's armored truck. As they began walking into the plant with the payroll, two men appeared. One announced a stick-up.

Shots were fired and the two guards fell to the ground. They were taken to Maimonides Hospital.

Police said the bandits made their escape in a waiting black sedan which had a third man at the wheel.

The guards were identified as Leo Dolan, 57, of Dumont, N.J., and William Feeney, 56, of New York. Dolan suffered a neck wound, and Feeney was struck in the shoulder by a bullet.

Latin Tempers Flare In NY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hot Latin tempers exploded into a riot Thursday in the chill of a January afternoon. Pro-Castro and anti-Castro Cubans fought for right to honor Jose Marti, Cuba's national liberal.

Three persons were injured and arrested, six from each side.

The anti-Castro White Rose movement held a birthday celebration at the Central Park site at the head of the Avenue of the Americas where a Marti statue is to be erected. Only the pedestal has been raised.

House Approves Wheat Extension

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House Agriculture subcommittee Thursday approved a senate-passed bill extending a special durum wheat quota in the Tulare area of California for another two years.

The measure would permit homesteaders in the Tulare Irrigation District to plant 8,000 acres of durum wheat this year and next.

Rep. Harold T. Johnson (D-Calif.), James G. Stearns, chairman of the Tulare durum wheat committee, and Kenneth Baggett, University of California agriculturist, said that without the bill this year's plantings in the area would be restricted to 15 acres per farm, not enough to supply San Francisco millers.



IN MOUNTAINS AND WINTER, Robert Service found a "white land locked tight as a drum." On a snowy walk, Robert Frost asked, "Let the heavenly lostness overwhelm me." There is poetry, too, in this study Don Kettler took from the top of a winter-locked world; silhouetted trees give it form, a distant horizon adds depth, and blended colours create a single mood. The scene is from Haymaker Mountain above Keno — not as tightly locked or as lost as it appears. A quarter of a mile away is the Air Force radar station, a little city in itself. A jet just streaked by, leaving a vapor trail seen in the upper right corner.

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Crews Comb For Jet Plane

PORTLAND (AP)—The search for a supersonic jet fighter that vanished on a landing approach to Portland Air Base turned today to Northern Clark County in Washington.

The plane, an F102A "Delta Dagger" with one man aboard, had reported at 4,000 feet and was cleared to come down to 3,000 feet Thursday when it dropped off a control tower radar screen.

Authorities said reports from residents of the Clark County area north of Battle Ground indicated the jet might have crashed in that area. A ground and air search was started at dawn.

A Portland Air Base spokesman said the pilot was not from Oregon. He said the plane was from the 406th Fighter Interceptor Squadron and was on a routine training flight from the base.

A Federal Aviation Agency spokesman said the pilot started a new approach from 20,000 feet over Newberg. He said it was not a ground controlled landing and as the plane dropped down "for some reason or the other he disappeared."

"He was making what we consider a normal approach," the FAA man said. "The first we knew that anything was wrong he was left of the on course. We were unable to locate him with our radar or our direction finding equipment. He ceased to answer our call. The only thing we could assume was that he had left our control."

Two helicopters probed the area between Newberg and Sauvie Island in the Columbia Thursday, but failed to find anything but dark. Worsening weather also hampered the search.

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CARYL CHESSMAN

Chessman Decision Due Today

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Caryl Chessman, who studied law for nearly 12 years on San Quentin prison's death row, today faced what may be his final court appearance.

The 38-year-old convict - author took his life in his own hands Thursday in an effort to escape an appointment with the gas chamber in exactly three weeks. He "discharged" his three attorneys and made a personal bid for a writ of habeas corpus before Federal District Judge Louis E. Goodman. The judge said he would announce his decision in the case late today.

Chessman appeared at Thursday's hearing with attorneys George T. Davis, Rosalie Asher and A. L. Wirin. They requested that Chessman be allowed to present contested issues of fact.

Goodman said that violated all rules of "orderly presentation" unless the convict wanted to discharge his attorneys and "proceed on his own." Chessman surprised the court by declaring that was his desire.

"You no longer desire to be represented by counsel?" the judge said.

"That's not correct," Chessman replied. "I don't want to discharge counsel. I am compelled to do so by your honor's ruling."

Lava Spewed By Volcano

KAPOHO VILLAGE, Hawaii (AP)—Kilauea volcano, after destroying a village, was spewing more lava than ever today over the ravaged countryside of this southeast Hawaiian island.

It buried most of this once-thriving village of 300 people under a flaming 20-foot thick carpet of lava Thursday. Only eight small wooden buildings stood amidst a sea of charred and still-smouldering homes and buildings.

Volcanologist Wayne Ault estimated the lava flow covered two square miles of fertile lands, sugar cane fields, papaya fruit and coffee plantations. He said he saw no end in sight for the eruption.

Ault said the rate of lava output Thursday and early today was twice as great as any previous outpouring since the eruption began Jan. 13.

Three roaring fountains poured millions of cubic yards of liquid lava into a black-crusted river about 4,000 yards wide.

About one mile to the south is a community of 40 attractive beach homes, struck out along Waiakeia Bay. Rock gardens and fish ponds decorate many of the yards. Today they are all abandoned in the face of the relentless lava flow.

Kapoho's 300 inhabitants are sheltered at Pahoa Village, about five miles west of Kapoho. The Red Cross has set up temporary lodgings and kitchens in Pahoa school.

Mothers' March Believed Success

Marching Mothers who sought funds Thursday night for the New March of Dimes in the crusade to help children, victims of birth defects and those persons suffering from arthritis, tripled the 1959 drive effort, according to incomplete reports.

Venture Club girls who organized the drive for the third consecutive year, said that with some outlying towns still to report, the amount brought in to date totaled more than \$4,100.

More than 90 women in the city and county volunteered to help with the drive.

Venture Club girls, JoAnne Borden, chairman; Dixie Nendel, co-chairman; and Esther Storts spearheaded the drive.

Teenagers Collect Funds To Aid Seattle Waitress

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—"You can't tell me there's anything wrong with these kids."

It was Vivian Gilbert, "Sandy" to the teenagers who flock to the drive-in restaurant where she works on Mercer Island, speaking.

Dealing with teenagers as much as she did, Sandy had faith aplenty in the teen set, and events of the past week have justified her faith.

Last Friday Sandy's doctor said he had found a tumor. Worse, there was an ugly hint that cancer was present. A major operation was ordered.

Miss Gilbert tried to keep the news from her teenage customers. But the secret became common knowledge as the 31-year-old Sandy's fellow employees quietly passed the word that Sandy faced major surgery, perhaps death from cancer.

'Cane Namers Adopt New Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The weather bureau's hurricane name pickers have decided to make life easier on themselves.

Instead of digging up a brand new list of never-before-used girls' names for the tropical storms each season, they're compiling four alphabetical sets of 21 names each which should serve, with minor modifications, from this year on.

At the end of every four years, they'll just start over.

The four sets of names haven't been finally okayed. The 84 names were expected to be made public in a week or two.

Mamie Cancels Trip With Ike

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—On advice of her doctor, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower has cancelled plans to accompany the President on his trip to South America next month.

Announcing this today, White House press secretary James C. Haggerty told newsmen the First Lady "is not ill."

Haggerty said Mrs. Eisenhower's physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, feels that the forthcoming 10-day tour of four South American countries would be too wearing for her.

TO BE HOST CORVALLIS (AP) — Oregon State College will be host this weekend to some 1,200 high school seniors.

Special exhibits are being prepared by each department of the college to acquaint prospective students with programs offered.

De Gaulle Orders Troops To Quell Insurrection

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle said tonight he has given the French army a direct command to restore order in Algeria.

"In the final analysis, public order must be re-established," he said in a radio broadcast sent to France and Algeria.

"The means to be used so that force remains on the side of the law may be of various sorts. But your duty is to succeed so that strength remains on the side of the law. I have given, and I give that order."

He said the settlers of Algeria had asked him to retract his policy of self-determination for the territory and "that I will not do."

He called the insurgents on the barricade of Algiers guilty men who dream of being "usurpers."

To give in to them would be to destroy the trumps that France still holds, he said, and reduce France to a poor toy floating on a sea of adventures.

"It is I who carry the destiny of the nation," De Gaulle said. "I must therefore be obeyed by every French soldier."

Wearing his uniform as a brigadier general—the rank he held as leader of the Free French during World War II—De Gaulle added: "I believe I will be, because I know you. I esteem you. I love you because I have confidence in General Challe (Gen. Maurice Challe, commander in chief in Algeria), whom I have, soldiers of Algeria, placed at your head, and since, for France, I have need of you."

ALGIERS (AP)—French insurgents virtually took over Algiers today in their battle to keep Algeria French.

The Muslim rebel leadership, fighting for independence, mustered its forces for a showdown.

In between the two contending forces, President Charles de Gaulle strove to make his prestige felt and regain control of a situation that threatens his government and its tenuous hold on this strategic North African area.

The rebel government-in-exile called via Radio Tunis for Muslims in the 500,000-man French army to desert to the nationalist guerrilla forces. It urged the nine million Muslim civilians, watched by both De Gaulle and his rightist French foes, to sit tight for the present.

At the same time the national command, pursuing its five-year war for independence from France, ordered all rebel army units to remain vigilant "in case there is need to protect the civil population of Algiers, or in case there is an attack by the insurgents."

But the insurgents were unopposed masters in Algiers, the capital, with the departure of De Gaulle's two key men in Algeria for a countryside command post to get away from the immediate pressure of the uprising.

No Changes; Flu Continues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Localized influenza outbreaks are continuing, but there was no great change in cases during the past week, the Public Health Service reported today.

Asian flu has now been confirmed in 14 states and the District of Columbia. One isolation of Type B influenza virus in Louisiana was reported last week by Dr. W. J. Mogabgab of Tulane University, New Orleans.

The 14 states in which Asian flu has been confirmed are California, Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Missouri, Michigan, Iowa, Texas, Hawaii, Washington, Kansas, Minnesota and Colorado.

Deaths from influenza and pneumonia in 108 large cities during the week of Jan. 23 exceeded by about 10 per cent such deaths in the preceding week. Pittsburgh, Detroit, Los Angeles and San Diego showed substantial increases.

The Health Service said deaths from all causes in 117 cities in the week ended Jan. 23 were slightly fewer than in the preceding week but "significantly higher than the expected number."

Timber Sale Changes Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interior Department Thursday submitted to Congress proposed legislation which would simplify sale of timber grown on Indian trust lands.

One proposed change would authorize the department to enter into timber sales contracts for tracts in multiple ownership with the approval of those owning a majority interest.

The representatives are Delegate General Paul Delouvrier, the civil administrator, and Gen. Maurice Challe, the military commander in chief. They were first reported to be at Blida, 25 miles southwest of the city. Today word circulated that they had set up headquarters at a French air base near Raghata, five miles closer to Algiers.

Raghata is 20 miles southeast of this city on the road to Constantine.

An official of the City Council announced over Radio Algiers that "the people" had occupied City Hall.

Road Projects Near Klamath Get Approval

Two projects approved by the State Highway Commission yesterday will close glaring gaps in Oregon's share of the fast-developing Winnemucca-to-the-Sea Highway.

The projects are on either side of Klamath Falls. One project, to cost \$215,000, would grade the Adel-Greater Basin section of the highway in Lake County. The other, to cost \$900,000, would grade and lightly surface 10 miles of a highway between Lake-of-the-Woods and Medford.

Details of the projects were not available today. However, the Lake-of-the-Woods section probably is the forest road leading from the north end of the lake through McAllister Springs toward Eagle Point, not the Dead Indian Road to Ashland. The McAllister Springs road has been projected as a link in the Nevada-Oregon route to the coast.

The two projects announced by the State Highway Commission are scheduled for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1. Their addition to state highway plans brings Oregon's contribution to the Winnemucca highway to \$1,446,000—plus a great amount of work Lake County has done virtually unaided north and west from the Nevada border.

Oregon's work on the Winnemucca highway, at least those new sections east of Lakeview, is for grading only. Early this month Nevada let a contract for about \$200,000 to complete grading and paving its extensive section of the road. By August Nevada's all-paved section from Denio west to the Oregon border 46 miles away should be completely paved.

Planning a Winnemucca-to-the-Sea Highway has been in progress for at least 10 years. Its purpose is to provide a surfaced, all-weather route from U.S. 40 at Winnemucca to the Northwest. The present route from the East to the Northwest requires driving over the Sierra Nevada Mountains to Sacramento and up the Sacramento Valley through Redding.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Considerable cloudiness through Saturday. Continued mild, showery Saturday. Low tonight 35-42; high Saturday 45-52.

High yesterday 45
Low last night 31
Precip. last 24 hours 0.05
Since Oct. 1 2.11
Same period last year 3.01
Low in area, Chemult, Chiloquin 32

Northern California — Rain tonight, diminishing to showers Saturday. Heavy snow in the northern mountains. Strong southerly winds in the north. Little change in temperature. Gale warnings up from Point Arena northward for southerly winds up to 50 miles an hour.

CRATER LAKE
High yesterday 34
Low last night 29
\$ a.m. today 31
No new snow
Snow depth 61
Last year 63
Year before 145
Snow is wet for skiing in the park. This morning there was some overcast and wind. Chains are advised for travel over Highway 62 through the Park and required from Annie Springs to the rim. The warming hut will be open this weekend. Total snowfall so far this season is 167 inches compared with 183 inches for the same period last year.

TOMAHAWK
Tows and sking to operate this weekend and sking is expected to be fair. Don Divens reported this morning.