

TRANSIT SYSTEM SHORTENS RUNS

Shortage of transit equipment, made acute by the necessity of carrying increasing numbers of industrial defense workers, began to affect principal city routes today, with the Transit System announcing a drastic curtailment of the East Madison route in the central business district.

This curtailment will be followed shortly by several others affecting principal routes, transit officials said, in an attempt to assure a more efficient use for each piece of equipment and to release more coaches to carry war workers to vital assignments.

Effective Sunday, the East Madison trackless trolleys no longer will operate in First Avenue to Yesler Way, the system announced. The inbound coaches will turn off Union Street in Third Avenue, go north to Pike Street, east in Pike to Seventh Avenue, south in Seventh to Madison Street and out the regular route. After the coaches turn off Union Street they will be outbound. The cars now follow Union Street to First Avenue and go south to Yesler Way.

More Changes Expected

"While the East Madison change probably is the most drastic to be put in effect, there will be many more curtailments, mostly in the central business district," said Austin V. Eastman, Transportation Commission chairman.

"Wherever it is possible to shorten service, we will do it," Eastman added, "because we must take every possible step to utilize our equipment to the utmost."

Eastman said some curtailments will be effected on the residential ends of lines, with certain coaches turning back at designated stations before reaching the terminals.

Lloyd P. Graber, Transit System general manager, said the shortening of routes in the business area and release of some equipment for other lines will speed service.

Army Studies Plan

Shift changes in Seattle war-industry plants in the near future will be recommended as a means of lessening some of the transportation loads in the city, Lieut. Col. William H. Nelson, in charge of drawing up a master plan of transportation in the Puget Sound area, said today.

One proposal is to change shift hours at Boeing Aircraft Company so the men will be moved before the transportation of shipyard workers begins.

Colonel Nelson is preparing for the problem, which will arise when the Lake Washington plant of Boeing opens. Rail facilities may be provided adequate terminals can be established, he said.

Restricting the use of transit busses to war workers during certain traffic peaks and suggestion that central business district stores change opening hours to noon and closing hours to 8 p. m. also are being considered, Colonel Nelson said.

The staggered-hour plan was introduced in Los Angeles this week for workers in three classifications—factory, retail trade and government employment. Different times were assigned for each group to start to work.

In New York, 300 firms began this week to change workers' starting hours from 8:15 to 9:30 o'clock, affecting 150,000 of the city's 800,000 subway users.

'Fag Bags' May Help Keep Forests Safe

OLYMPIA, April 22.—When a smoker reaches for his cigarette while traveling on state or national forest lands this summer he will find them in a flaming-red "fag bag," if plans of the Keep Washington Green campaign materialize.

Sponsors of the anti-forest fire movement have asked Washington Girl Scouts to prepare about 50,000 such bags, to be distributed to anyone entering forest lands.

The idea was tried last year in the Angeles National Forest in Southern California, to make travelers in forest areas fire-conscious. It will be tried this year also in Oregon.

2 Sailors, Who Drifted for 34 Days, Promoted

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP)—Two Navy men, who, with their commanding officer, spent 34 days in an emergency rubber boat after their torpedo-plane made a forced landing in the South Pacific, were promoted yesterday in recognition of their "extraordinary courage."

The men were Gene Davis, 22, of Sikeston, Mo., and Anthony Julius Pastula, 24, of Youngstown, Ohio. Aldrich was advanced from a third- to second-class radioman and Pastula from a second- to first-class aviation ordnance man. The officer was decorated previously for his part in the exploit.

The trio, huddled in the small boat, spent from January 16 to mid-February adrift in the Pacific, existing on such rain water, fish and birds as they were able to catch.

Two other sailors were promoted also. They were Jack Frank Cavender, 31, of Sanderson, Texas, and William George Jamison, 24, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who "braved heavy artillery fire from enemy shore batteries to return a small boat from Corregidor Island to their ship."

Jap's Plea Accepted In Registration Case

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP)—Tetsumu Obama, secretary of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce at San Francisco, pleaded nolo contendere (no contest) today to a charge of conspiracy to violate the Foreign Agents' Registration Act, after withdrawing his original plea of innocence.

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough of United States District Court said he would accept the nolo contendere plea.

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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Mechanized Cavalry, on Duty In Northwest, Shows Tactics

By FLOYD LANSDON
Associated Press Staff Writer

WITH THE CAVALRY IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST, April 22.—A mechanized Cavalry regiment, highly mobile with deadly striking power, is on the alert on a sector of the coastline of the Pacific Northwest.

Mechanized Cavalry is a development of modern warfare, and is ideally suited for action in terrain such as is found in the Pacific Northwest. Open spaces, through which mechanized equipment can operate, close abruptly with rugged mountains and heavy timber—which bar tanks and other motored equipment.

Where the tanks, jeeps and armored scout cars stop, the horses move on. Working in collaboration, these elements make up a powerful offensive and defensive force.

They Ride Anything

The regiment assigned to this area drew many of its men from the Cow Country. The officers and soldiers first are cavalrymen—"hell-for-leather" buckaroos who can ride anything on four feet. Half of them still operate from a hurricane deck of horses. The rest from the seats of motorcycles, tiny jeeps and heavier armored scout and reconnaissance cars.

It is a short jump in training from the saddle to the seat of a bucking, cork-screwing seat of a jeep.

This new fighting force actually is mounted Infantry. Whether it is assigned to a horse or a jeep or reconnaissance car, the mechanized cavalryman fights dismounted with the same machine guns, rifles, pistols, anti-tank guns and trench mortars used by the foot soldier.

Motorization extends beyond the mechanized fighting equipment. It gives a lift to the horses themselves.

In the old days Cavalry was restricted in movement to from 35 to 50 miles a day. This new regiment can, if necessary, extend its effectiveness to 500 miles a day—almost the entire length of the North Pacific Coast.

Mile-a-Minute

In open country, on highways, the jeeps and other cars can move at nearly a mile-a-minute clip. Slightly slower are the huge porters—they look like moving vans—that transport the horses and their riders.

Eight soldiers and their mounts, with full equipment and field rations, are carried in each portie. These powerful, six-wheeled trucks, built for service in rough terrain, can negotiate almost any road that will carry a horse and buggy.

Newspaper men and other recently were permitted to see part of this regiment in action.

Scouts theoretically had discovered an invasion attempt many miles from regimental headquarters—in mountainous, timbered country through which only country roads were cut. Minutes later a column was roaring into action—motorcycles, jeeps and scout cars ahead, the porties with their loads of troops and animals behind.

The first contact was a road-block and tank-trap—well anchored in the road. It was fortified—enemy advance scouts armed

with machine guns held posts nearby.

The radio jeep warned the oncoming column, which halted. The pioneer and demolition platoon—well-trained and equipped engineers, actually—went forward. The enemy snipers had been liquidated by the time they reached the block, which remained.

The engineers brought up their compressor truck, which carried chain and circular saws, a jack hammer and other air-operated tools. In 5 minutes the log-block was removed, and a huge boulder, dropped onto the road as an added obstruction, was reduced to little pieces.

Horses Go Through Smoke

Back to the war: The advance led through a cleared field. Likely it was menaced by enemy positions in the timber on the far side. Runners carrying smoke candles went ahead. A thick curtain of dense, white smoke made a protecting screen. The horses and motorized troops moved forward again. The horses, incidentally, took the screen as they took a rail fence at the edge of the clearing—without a pause. The jeeps and reconnaissance cars went through an opening cleared by the engineers.

In the meantime, reinforcing troops, from another point, had been rushed by truck into the area, and were moving up behind the mechanized Cavalry unit.

Just behind the smoke screen, the main enemy position was encountered. The horse-borne troops fanned out for flanking actions, and the jeep and scoutcar riders abandoned their mounts and moved up as Infantry skirmishers.

Girls' Arm Broken at Play

Mary Ann Sutovich, 11 years old, suffered a fractured arm when she fell while playing at Interbay Playfield yesterday afternoon. She was taken to Seattle General Hospital. The girl, a pupil at St. Margaret's Parochial School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Sutovich, 2849 21st Ave. W.

'Baseball Day' for Shriners

Tomorrow will be "baseball day" at the weekly meeting of the Shrine Luncheon Club at the Gowman Hotel. Honor guests will be Emil G. Sick, president of the Rainiers, several other officers of the Rainiers and several members of the team.

STROLLING AROUND THE TOWN

Early-morning commuters from Bainbridge Island have had an interesting time this past week, watching three blackfish which have cavorted daily just off the outside buoy which marks the Eagle Harbor channel.

Capt. C. T. Wyatt of the ferry Kehloken says this is the first time in his many years of inland navigation that he has seen blackfish so far inshore.

"We often see these fish out in the channel," he declared, "but seldom in a harbor entrance."

The other morning, the captain said, the ferry almost ran down the fish.

"They just lolled lazily in the water and paid no attention to the approaching ferry," Captain Wyatt said. "Suddenly, when the ferry was only a few feet away, the three sounded. They apparently didn't know they were in shallow water and one must have rammed his head into the mud. He came to the surface last night."

Floyd Banta, state game protector who was a First World War sergeant, follows news of present-day conscientious objectors with more than average interest.

Banta was stationed at Camp Dodge, Iowa, during 1918, and during one 90-day period was given the task of drilling a detachment of conscientious objectors who had been detached from troops undergoing training there.

"Some of them were sincere," Banta recalls. "They would work, but would not drill or fight. But most of them were just no good. We called them the 'Lame and Lazy Company.' I thought I was

POSTER-CONTEST FINALISTS NAMED

Finalists in the school poster contest sponsored by the civilian-protection division of the Seattle Civilian War Commission, chosen yesterday, are Coral Ann Rode, Franklin High School senior; Ray Peters, Roosevelt High School junior, and Frances Barton, Broadway High School junior.

One of the three posters will be chosen as a basis for a civilian-protection plaque at a luncheon of the plaque committee Friday at the Washington Athletic Club.

The contest is a phase of the home-protection campaign sponsored by the civilian-protection division of the Civilian War Commission. The plaque will be awarded to the division's outstanding unit.

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RAINIER FIELD'S REPAIRS O. K'D

The City Council harbor and public grounds committee yesterday afternoon approved expenditure of \$3,700 of Park Department-budgeted funds for improvement of Rainier Fieldhouse and playground, subject only to approval of the City Building Department.

The Park Department was authorized to spend \$2,700 to repair the basketball floor, \$500 to repair bleachers and \$500 to drain the field.

The Council had budgeted \$7,000 for the Rainier Fieldhouse and playground program, but the committee decided all should not be spent now.

SHOOTING AROUND THE TOWN

Robinson, advertising manager for a furniture store, built a pool not long ago in the yard of his home at 6746 41st Ave. S. W. Being ambitious and artistic in his pool-building, Robinson made it pool-building in shape, 12 feet on each side, and placed it under a cherry tree close to his bedroom window.

Then Robinson put four goldfish in his pool, for a trial, to see how they survived. They didn't survive very well. They began to disappear. Then about 5 o'clock the other morning he was awake, drowsing in bed, and heard a sloshing in the pool.

Robinson thought it might be someone walking there, but that didn't make sense. He went to the window and saw a big blue crane fishing in the pool.

"Shoo!" cried Robinson. The crane shooed. Robinson has named him Captain Kidd, because the bird appears to be a robber of gold (fish), says the pool builder. He figures maybe this Captain Kidd is responsible for the many goldfish lost from pools in West Seattle. In any case, the Robinson pool now is entirely without goldfish.

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IVORY SNOW 22c
P.&G. LAUN. SOAP 4c
OXYDOL POWD. 21c

60c DRENE SHAMPOO 49¢

15c BRIGGS TOBACCO 3 for 29¢

12 GEM BLADES 39¢

35c VICKS RUB 27¢

1.00 PEPTO BISMOL 89¢

1.25 SARAKA LAXATIVE 98¢

50c ANACIN TABLETS Box of 30 39¢

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PIECED CHAMOIS Heavy duty chamois for general cleaning use. Good back for holding soap or cleaner. 59¢

APEX MOTH CAKES Simply break cellophane and hang in closet or in chest. 3 Ounce 15¢, 6 Ounce 23¢

WALL PAPER CLEANER Clean wall paper and window shades like new. 18-Oz. can 2/25¢

PARIS DRY CLEANER For removing spots from upholstery, drapes, etc. 10-oz. 23¢, QUART 49¢

LARVEX Moth Proofing. Spray on clothes or upholstery. Odorless, easy to use. Stainless. Pt. 79¢, Qt. 1.19

50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE 43¢

1.00 LYSOL ANTISEPTIC 89¢

50c SAL HEPATICA 49¢

BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM A large jar of creamy shave cream that makes brushless shaving a pleasure. Softens the beard and leaves the face soft. L.B. JAR 49¢

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50 Capsules \$1.79 100 Capsules \$2.98

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SWAN SOAP, med. 6c
LIFEBUOY SOAP 7c
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LUX FLAKES, sml. 10c
LUX SOAP 7c
LIFEBUOY SHAV. 27c

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Borax Powder, 4-oz. 5c
Borax Powder, 10-oz. 8c
Borax Powder, 1-lb. 14c
Borax Soap Chips 22c
Boraxo 13c
Spangles 39c

50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE 43¢

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1.00 PERTUSSIN for coughs 89¢

75c BAYER ASPIRIN 59¢

35c BROMO QUININE 27¢

TEK TOOTH BRUSH 29¢

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