

Jene Frey's Death Due to Crash of Truck, Street Car

Jene S. Frey, former Roseburg resident, whose death was reported Nov. 12, was accidentally killed in a collision between his farm truck and a street car in Los Angeles, according to word received here today. Frey, who had been proprietor of a goat ranch at Bell, California, was en route home after making deliveries of milk, when he suffered the fatal injuries.

Born at Sand Lake, Michigan, Dec. 31, 1894, he came to Roseburg at the age of 13 years. Following graduation from Roseburg high school, he attended Wilmette university and then taught one term of school at Coles Valley, leaving that work to serve in the first world war. Following his discharge from the army, he engaged in business with his father, Alton S. Frey, who operated a grocery store in Roseburg and a sawmill on South Deer creek.

Mr. Frey was married June 21, 1921, to Eula Fay Adams of North Deer creek. Surviving are the widow; a son, Jene M. Frey, 17, now at the naval training station in San Diego; a daughter, Thelma Frey, 15, and a son, Jesse S. Frey, 12, Bell, Calif.

Mr. Frey worked from 1926 to 1937 for the Safeway company in Oregon and California, but retired because of ill health in 1937 and purchased the Poplar Goat dairy, which supplied goat milk to the Arden Farms, Golden State and Carnation dairies.

He was a member of the Masonic lodge at Bell, Calif., a member of the V. F. W., American Legion, Methodist church and Rotary club.

Besides his wife and children he is survived by the following brothers and sisters: LeRoy Frey, Grants Pass; Theodore Frey, Lake City, Mich.; Altha Johnson, Lake City, Mich.; Bessie Dollberg, Lexington, Ky.; Ada Cox, Florence, Ore.; and John E. Frey, Hemet, Calif.

Funeral services were held Tuesday.

Food Poisoning Kills 44 at State Hospital; 400 Others Stricken

(Continued from page 1.)

storage room, where a temperature of zero Fahrenheit is maintained.

Part of five tins was served at luncheon yesterday in rice pudding, and the remainder scrambled for dinner. Coroner Barrick said the hospital cook informed him that the eggs had been kept in the storage room, and by dinner time hardly had thawed.

Eggs similarly prepared had been delivered to other state institutions, Dr. Evans said, and were eaten without ill effect.

The superintendent said he believed most of the stricken patients "have a chance for recovery."

Further Trouble Ahead.

Dr. Evans said the loss of the stricken patients would make it extremely difficult to run his institution.

"We've been operating on a shoestring," Dr. Evans said. "The labor shortage has been critical. And to lose many of our best patient-workers makes it that much worse. For instance, I can't see how we can operate our laundry at all."

Governor Spangue inspected the institution for more than an hour this morning, indicating that the state board of control also might investigate.

Governor Spangue, at a special meeting of the board of control today, said he had ordered all state institutions to stop serving any of the frozen eggs.

Theories Advanced.

Dr. Evans told the board that he was much worried that, if some patient had poisoned the food, that there might be future attempts at poisoning.

"Some of the patients who have furlough privileges could have slipped some poison into the food," Dr. Evans said.

"On the other hand, since many such eggs are shipped to the army, there is the possibility that some saboteur poisoned a can.

"Two employes who tasted the eggs said they tasted salty, and that tends to confirm the theory that poison was placed in the food. But another employe said they tasted soapy, so I don't know what to think.

"The theory of bacterial poisoning, caused by spoilage or chemical reactions within the eggs, also cannot be discounted."

In Washington, Dr. R. W. Dunbar, assistant chief of the federal food and drug administration, said food inspectors and chemists from his agency would be sent to cooperate with Oregon authorities investigating the food poisoning.

He said the food and drug administration would want to check up on the sources of the frozen eggs so that steps might be taken to prevent outbreaks elsewhere.

Partial Death List.

Some of the dead, whose home addresses, authorities said, would not be obtainable until later today:

Ward 23—Otto Marion Bates, Harold Burnett, Tom Brown, Joe Stueck, Walter P. Feldman, Carl Wise, Rodney Garrett, James Beasley, Thomas D. Thompson, George Uher, Clifton Phelps, Otto Bergstrom, William P. Moor, Otis Gillette.

Ward 28—Stefan Dosek, Anton Peterson, Sczaplan Miliczarek, Wyke Dickson, John Buckland, J. H. Pool, Lester Uplegraff.

Ward 39—Selma Carlson, Marjorie Donovan, Beatrice Shipley, Madeline Smith.

Ward 41—Ed Moser, Frank Pointer, Charles Stone, John Goodin, Roy J. Jorgensen, John O'Leary, D. F. Hamel, Anthony Juba, Joe Burg, John Dean, John Hantock.

Three Armies Converge On Axis in North Africa

(Continued from page 1.)

through the axis aerial screen.

The RAF laid down a bomb barrage for Anderson's advance, while veteran battle-of-Britain squadrons engaged axis bomber flights, and United States Flying Fortresses turned their bomb-sights upon the axis-held Bizerte airfield.

From the east, the British eighth army overtook the rear-guard of Marshal Rommel's broken African corps south of Bengasi well within 160 miles of the El Aghelia line, where the Nazi commander is expected to try a new stand.

Italy Again Blasted

Long-range British bombers

soared across the Alps overnight for their fifth attack this month on Italy's ports and war industries. (This time the target was Turin, home of the royal arsenal and the big Fiat airplane works. Not a bomber was lost. The Italians acknowledged once more that damage was heavy.)

British troops racing westward in an effort to cut off remnants of Marshal Rommel's axis army before they reach the El Aghelia corridor established contact south of Bengasi yesterday while allied bombers struck anew at that Libyan port, the British announced today. At Bengasi German-Italian garrison forces may plan a suicide stand or attempt to withdraw by air and sea.

Rommel might be able to put up a stiff rear-guard action westward from El Aghelia, which commands a coastal bottleneck between the Gulf of Sirte and salt marshes 400 miles east of Tripoli.

Aerial operations over Libya, another raid upon the airdrome of Tunis in cooperation with the eastbound allied army of Lieut. Gen. Anderson and destruction of a German bomber over Sicily accounted for a dozen axis planes yesterday, the communique said. Allied losses were six.

(Reuters said a Morocco radio broadcast reported the arrival of allied supply ships at Tobruk. These presumably were from Egypt and indicated that the British quickly were putting the recaptured Libyan to their own uses to keep the chase of Rommel fueled and supplied.)

Allied Planes Hunting 8 Japanese Destroyers

(Continued from page 1.)

sweep over Maebisse on the same island. Bombers paid destructive calls on enemy airdromes on New Britain, smacking at much-bombed Rabaul and Gasmata.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—German broadcasts heard here today quoted Admiral Takahashi, former commander in chief of the Japanese navy, as saying

"we must reckon with further heavy fighting in the Solomons."

The broadcast added that he declared "the Americans obviously are planning to use the Solomons as a springboard for an offensive with a view to regaining islands in the Dutch East Indies."

This radio report, based on a DNB news agency dispatch, conflicts with repeated declarations by the Tokyo radio that heavy losses in Pacific naval battles have reduced the American fleet to impotence for offensive purposes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—It will take the Japanese at least three weeks and possibly much longer to pull themselves together for another try at Guadalcanal.

That was the considered opinion of naval experts today after a detailed analysis of the staggering losses in ships, men and equipment suffered by the enemy in last week's rout.

These authorities, who asked to remain anonymous, were interested in but not unduly excited by the appearance of eight Japanese destroyers off the north coast of New Guinea yesterday. They said it was to be expected that enemy task forces would be encountered from time to time. But, they declared, it requires considerable time and organization to assemble a major armada such as was beaten back last week.

In the meantime, the delay will give United States forces an opportunity to replace their relatively small losses and build up their strength for what Secretary Knox already has labeled round 3 (coming up) of the battle for the Solomons.

Alaska-U. S. Highway To Be Opened Friday

(Continued from page 1.)

had to be crossed.

Much of the construction was through mountains, but surveyors found one of the lowest

passes in the continental divide 4,212 feet in altitude.

Winter Travel Assured.

Hard-packed snow, kept clear by numerous snowplows, affords good winter travel. In the late spring thaw, there will be mud, and river ice crushing against bridges, to bring grave problems. But already a huge force of public roads administration workers is on the job, putting in an all-year gravel surface and building sturdy bridges.

The new road extends from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Dawson Creek, B. C. At its northern terminus, it connects with Alaska's sole railroad of any importance, the government line from Fairbanks to Anchorage, the army's headquarters, and with the latter city's seaports of Seward and Whittier. It also connects with the Richardson highway, which runs from interior Alaska to the seaport of Valdez.

Dawson Creek is the railhead of the Canadian National, the northern "jumping-off place" for all the vast northwestern wilderness. At Dawson Creek it also strikes an existing auto road to Edmonton, capital of Alberta, from which railroad and highways stretch out to a score of points on the United States border.

Paralleling the new road is a string of military airfields connecting the west and midwest with Alaska bases. Importance of supplying these vital aerial outposts was a prime reason for choosing the present route in preference to the long-favored tourist highway nearer the coast.

Sutherland

Mrs. Nellie Lloyd has sold her restaurant on Central avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Sheets of Akin, Minn. She expects to leave this week for Portland where she will join her daughters.

Billy Trezelle received a broken toe when a board fell on it while at work at the Sutherland Timber Products company mill, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornish of Akin, Minn., have moved here and expect to make this their home.

Extra FRESH! Extra FLAKY! Extra FLAVOR!

"DRESS UP" your meals the SNOW FLAKE way! Serve these truly fresh crackers that live up dinner-table spirits... bring out the full flavor of everything you team them with!

Yes, golden-brown SNOW FLAKES have the salty tang—the delicate flakiness—that hits the spot with everyone. And you can rely on SNOW FLAKES' quality always.

They're rushed to your grocer's fresh from nearby Nabisco ovens... right at the peak of their goodness. Buy a big red package today!

FRESH-FROM-THE-OVENS
Grand Tasting
SNOW FLAKES

BAKED BY NABISCO NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

SHOP WISELY! BUY WISELY!

for a Real **AMERICAN** Thanksgiving

FACE TISSUES 200's, box 8c		STARCH, Corn or glass, 2 pkg. 15c		FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES		
FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 1 tall can 17c		A. & H. SODA, 2— 1 lb pkgs. 15c		<p>Place Your Order Now for Thanksgiving TURKEY</p>		
RAISINS, New Crop, 4 lb pkg. 49c		ROLLED OATS, 9 lb sack 39c			<p>SWEET POTATOES 3 pounds 19c</p>	
SNOSHEN CAKE FLOUR, lg. pkg. 25c		KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 11 oz pkg., 2 for.... 19c			<p>POTATOES U. S. No. 2's 50 lb sk \$1.19</p>	
JELLO, 4 pkg 25c	OREGON MILK, tall cans, 4 cans 35c ; case \$4.09	<p>BANDON CRANBERRIES Pound..... 19c</p>				
CIGARETTES Camels, Luckys, Old Gold, Camels, Raleighs	COLORED HENS lb 35c	<p>LETUCE, large solid head..... 10c</p>				
SUGAR On Stamp No. 9	BEEF STEAK baby beef, lb 35c	<p>BOSC PEARS 5c</p>				
2 pkgs. 26c Carton \$1.28	KELLOGG'S PEP 2 pkg. 21c	<p>CIDER, gallon 45c (Plus 10c jug deposit)</p>				
	Brown or White, lb 7c	<p>SHRIMP 8 oz can..... 29c</p>				
		<p>PUMPKIN No. 2 1/2 can..... 10c</p>				

Both Stores Will Be CLOSED Thanksgiving Day

For Your Fruit Cake

To make this a real American Christmas with all the trimmings—you'll want to have a fruit cake! One chock full of delicious fruits, nuts and delicacies.

Complete Assortment, Citron Peel, Orange, Lemon, Pineapple and Radiant Fruit Mix.

Choicest Wines

At Store No. 2
Quart Bottle..... **65c**

"It's Smart to Be Thrifty."

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands around us what a difference pep and vim makes! Get it with... (text partially obscured)

HENNINGER'S MARTS