

Yugoslav Signals Not Understood by American

(Continued from Page One)

"Everything happened then." Then he related how a fighter rocketed its wings, how he failed to understand the signal and how the fighters started diving at him. He continued:

"I circled a town which I later found out was Ljubljana—which I thought might be Udine and at 14,000 feet I let down.

"That was when I saw the first burst of machinegun fire, although others in the plane said there had been an earlier one. I saw six tracers burst. Some of the bullets hit just above the left rudder.

"There was no damage to the ship. But that was when the Turkish captain was hit. A bullet went through his back, came out just over his heart, and shattered his wrist. They say he is still living—I don't see how, for he lost a lot of blood."

Lands With Wheels Up
Cromble said he sent the co-pilot back to put the parachutes on the passengers, but when the Yugoslavs dived again he decided to get down as fast as he could.

"I picked a little cornfield about 15 miles northwest of Ljubljana and crashed with the wheels up. Everybody lay on the floor and nobody was hurt, although the plane was badly wrecked. The left motor would not stop running and I stood by with a fire extinguisher while the co-pilot tried to give first aid to the Turk. Everybody else scattered in the field, afraid they would be strafed.

"After about two hours some Yugoslav officers and soldiers came and asked us why we didn't land. We told them we had not understood."

Cromble said that five days before the party was liberated they were allowed to talk to an American representative who came from Belgrade.

They were assigned a Yugoslav captain as liaison man.

"We treated us so well that before we left we bought him a silver cigarette case," he added.

Forest Fires in County Put Out or Controlled

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move away from its point of origin at Sexton Mountain, north of Grants Pass, he said.

By the (Associated Press)
Pacific Northwest fire fighters sat waiting watchfully today for a new outbreak of fires in the tinder-dry forest regions of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

Numerous blazes broke out yesterday in widely scattered areas in the wake of lightning storms. One fire in Oregon's Mount Hood Forest was reported to have been "man-set."

Despite the dangerous conditions, C. O. Ligh, regional fire chief, reported "an exceptionally favorable forest fire season" in Washington and Oregon National Forests with only 240 minor fires.

Only in British Columbia were the flames continuing unchecked and there 300 men backfired a large area and were reported last night to be hopeful of controlling a 700-acre blaze in the Campbell River area on Vancouver Island. Some 2,000,000 board feet of felled and bucked timber already was destroyed and another 5,000,000 board feet threatened.

The largest fire reported in Washington yesterday was a 160-acre blaze near Satsop in Grays Harbor county. Two western Lane county fires in Oregon blackened 100 acres.

Crying Wolf
CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Sam Pecoraro, Chicago park district official, reports his 150 male life guards frequently are lured into the water by fake screams of help from men trying to attract one of the 56 women guards.

The latter complain that sometimes women bathers pull the same stunt for the male guards' benefit.

The guards of both sexes are getting sick of it, Pecoraro said.

F. J. Rose, Pioneer Of Douglas, Dies

Frank J. Rose, 81, well known pioneer resident of Douglas County, died Thursday after a prolonged illness. He was born October 11, 1864, on his father's donation land claim on Roberts Creek, to pioneer parents, Randolph and Rachel Rose and was one of 14 children.

His entire life was spent in farming in Douglas County, and until his retirement a few years ago he owned and operated a large prune ranch south of Dillard.

He was married Nov. 6, 1892, to Rosa Barker, a member of a prominent pioneer family, which settled near Glide on the North Umpqua. They celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary last year. He was a member of the Methodist Church for 47 years.

Surviving are the widow, Rosa, Roseburg; three daughters, Mrs. Amy Adair, Mrs. Mildred White, Mrs. Violet Newberry, all of Roseburg; five sons: Saul Rose of Springfield, Ore., and Finnis, Franklin, Isaac, all of Sheridan, Ore., and Lincoln, of Roseburg; three brothers, Ed of Triner, Roseburg; Eugene and Byron, Klamath Falls; three sisters: Mrs. Carrie Adams, Dixonville; Mrs. Jennie Goodrich, McMinnville; Mrs. Edith Thompson, Roseburg; 18 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the Chapel of the Roseburg Funeral Home Monday, August 26, at 2 P. M. with Rev. J. B. Needham officiating. Interment will be in the Oak Creek cemetery.

Hope Fades for U. S. Flies Downed by Slavs
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crew parachuted out. They think the crew may have thrown objects overboard which peasants mistook for parachutes.

Earlier reports had quoted witnesses of the crashing plane as saying they saw what they thought to be two members of the crew parachute as it fell.

Tito Avoids Showdown
Diplomats saw in Premier Marshall Tito's swift submission to the American ultimatum a sign that nations in the Soviet sphere of influence have decided against forcing—at least now—a major showdown which might shake if not wreck the machinery for preserving peace.

But even with that subdued gratification, this country still awaited a full accounting before marking the episode closed.

The fact that much remains for the Balkan nation to answer to was made abundantly clear in the ultimatum itself.

Probably involving protracted negotiations, this would mean:

1. Compilation of detailed explanations from the occupants of the planes, the Yugoslav government, and any possible witnesses.

2. Full satisfaction on any formal demand for redress for the casualties among occupants and property damage to the two planes involved in the attacks.

3. Iron-clad assurances from Yugoslavia that there will be no repetition of the attacks.

Jaycees Siate Picnic
Members of the Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a picnic meeting Monday, August 26, on the Umpqua River below the Forks. The Garden Valley Road will be posted with signs to show the way, it was announced today by Jim Stoop, president.

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Tire, Building Materials Given Increased Prices

(Continued from Page One)

Manufacturers' ceilings on eye glass lenses were raised 22 per cent.

The increases for toilet tissue, paper towels and lenses were granted under provisions of the price control act which were in effect prior to June 30.

The higher ceilings on building materials, effective immediately, met a requirement of the new law that dealers' profit margins be restored to the level of last March 31.

The increases cover items including asphalt and tar roofing products, Portland cement produced in southern California; asbestos cement roofing shingles and siding shingles; metal lath; and lead pigments and lead paste products.

Many other price increases—for refrigerators, washing machines, radios, vacuum cleaners and other household items—already are on the books.

Lamb Prices to Rise
An OPA agency yesterday reported retail lamb prices will be higher than June 30, the official date when meat controls are restored.

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OPA officials said subsidy payments on cattle and hogs will be revived at the June 29 rate, as authorized by the price decontrol board.

Oregon Chancellor Post Goes to Iowa
(Continued from Page One)

two months to revise the financial and administrative policies.

Packer is a member of the National Education Association, the National Society for the Study of Education, the American Association of School Administrators, the National Society of College Teachers of Education, Phi Delta Kappa, and the Rotary Club.

He spent a week in Oregon early in August and is expected to return with Mrs. Packer early in September.

"Lord" Darrel Duppa, English adventurer, gave Phoenix, Ariz., its name many years ago when, noting the prehistoric Indian ruins near the then infant settlement, he remarked, "A city will rise Phoenix-like from these ashes of the past."

Ultimatum to Tito Liberates Americans

(Continued from Page One)

Turkish captain, was reported recovering in a Ljubljana hospital from wounds suffered by gunfire when the plane was downed.

"The nine released men crossed the Morgan line into Venezia Giulia last night and were taken at once to U. S. 88th Division headquarters in Gorizia, Italy. They were reported in excellent physical condition and said they had been well treated while in custody."

The Yugoslav premier said he thought American planes had deliberately infringed upon Yugoslav frontiers "to create the impression among Yugoslavs that the forces of the United States government are so overwhelming that the Yugoslav government must take everything."

He said this "was especially shown in the cases of whole squadrons flying over." Earlier in the week, in a speech to Yugoslav workers, Tito also complained of "whole squadrons" flying over Yugoslavia.

His response to an inquiry said the appearance over Ljubljana of a Flying Fortress only a few days after the first U. S. craft was shot down was "a pure demonstration" of his thesis.

Members of Patterson's party said it was obvious that Tito would make no written answer to the lengthy U. S. ultimatum without considerable further study.

He was said to have interrupted the reading of the ultimatum several times to comment on various points.

Embassy officials who accompanied Patterson to the conference expressed satisfaction at the talk and commented that the "door has been left open for further conferences."

They said that during the conference Tito, complimented Capt. William Crombie, pilot of the plane downed August 9, saying: "It is obvious that the pilot was very skillful." Tito witnessed the downing of that ship.

Tito's response to questions submitted by newspapermen included:

Q. "Since you publicly stated that you were an eyewitness to the event on August 9 may we have your personal account of precisely what happened?"

A. "I was in a boat on a small lake, fishing near Kranj, before lunch at about 1:30 P. M., August 9. I heard the roar of fighters, looked up and saw a transport plane and two fighters circling plane and two fighters circling plane and two fighters circling plane."

After the planes passed out of sight I heard a burst of machinegun fire and I heard the plane crash."

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FOR SALE—2 Romney bucks, thoroughbred, \$12.50 each. Phone 40-F-4.

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FOR SALE—6 months old Guernsey heifer. E. Whit, Glide.

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NO hunting or trespassing on C. A. McCord property. Dillard.

NOTICE

The Culinary Alliance, Local No. 293 wishes to extend their wishes for a speedy recovery to Helen Roseburg who was admitted to the Mercy Hospital for a major operation August 19. Mrs. Roseburg was employed at the Rainbow Grill.

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