

Wrong Boat Key Leads To Saving Drowning Boy

Identity of the Californian who dived into the Umpqua river to help rescue two small children at the forks Monday afternoon has been revealed.

He was Donald Hardy of Watsonville, Calif., who is currently visiting at the home of his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Young, who live near the Umpqua Plywood plant.

It was Mrs. John Patton who telephoned The News-Review Wednesday afternoon, to say that it was her brother, Hardy, who rescued eight-year-old Dennis Gilkerson from drowning.

Mrs. Patton said also that if her brother had not been given the wrong key to unlock a boat mooring chain, he would have been five miles up the river when the near-tragedy occurred, and would not have been there to rescue the boy.

Hardy had gone to the forks to rent a rowboat, from which to fish in the river. Because he had the wrong key to unlock the mooring chain, he sat down on the river bank with his wife, two sons, Dick and Donald, and his mother, Mrs. Young.

It was then that he heard screams and commotion from the river. He saw the two boys, one of a party of seven, struggling in deep water. When he saw the Gilkerson boy go under, he ran down the bank and dived. Hardy had to dive for the boy, Mrs. Patton said. Then he towed him toward shore, reaching the boat he had rented for the day and clung to its sides.

The Californian was still in the water with the boy when Fred J. Bolt, Lookingglass, another fisherman, came with his boat to pull them ashore.

Mike Baylor, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Baylor, Broccoli lane, was the other boy rescued from drowning. He was pulled from the water by Mrs. Don Carlson, who was chaperoning the children's swimming party.

Fast-Ripening Pears Rejected By Canneries

Canneries have stopped receiving pears from the Sutherlin area, because they are "too ripe" this year.

Graham Ewens of Garden Valley, in Sutherlin to harvest his Bartlett pear crop, stated the canneries had stopped receiving pears after Tuesday, because they seemed to ripen so fast, that some were too ripe by the time they arrived at their place of destination.

Paul Helweg of Roseburg, also in Sutherlin to look after the picking of Bartlett pears this week, said the pears are ripening fast, but are of good quality despite trouble this year with red spiders in the orchards.

Legion Favors Self-Help For Creation Of Jobs

(Continued From Page One)

"outstanding in the employment of physically handicapped veterans."

3. Endorsed the veterans' pension bill before the Senate and commended House members who supported the measure.

4. Called for Congress to pass the Ellender-Boggs bill to declare picketing of U. S. courts a criminal offense.

The legionnaires howled down a booming chorus of "noes" to a proposal by George Nicholas of Miami, Fla., that the Legion go on record as opposing a federal bonus for world war two veterans at this time.

Louise Smith Funeral Will Be Held Saturday

Funeral services for Louise Smith, 78, well-known resident of Roseburg, who died suddenly Aug. 30, will be held in the chapel of the Long & Orr mortuary, Saturday, Sept. 3, at 2 p. m., with Dr. Morris Roach of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Concluding services and vault interment will follow in the Masonic cemetery.

Miss Smith, born April 5, 1871, in Nebraska, came to Roseburg about 25 years ago, and had been active in church work, and was engaged in dressmaking for many years.

She is survived by a brother, G. H. Schmidt of Arlington, Neb., and a niece, Mrs. Nora Ellis of Barstow, Calif.

World War 2 Anniversary Draws European Comment

(Continued from Page One)

ing their summer military maneuvers east of the Elbe. The Americans will marshal 110,000 men in mock warfare in West Germany next week.

Hate-Torn Berlin Tries To Guess When Next War Will Start in Germany

By DANIEL DELUCE

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Grass grows on some of the war ruins of Berlin, but this is a capital of world hatred.

On the tenth anniversary of the bloodiest conflict in human history, which Adolf Hitler started and lost, people are trying fearfully to guess when the next war will break out.

Germany, where the bloody conflict was spawned, today is a land divided.

This correspondent arrived in Europe in the spring 10 years ago, when hopeful souls still talked of "peace in our time."

For the next six years millions of men fought with the most destructive weapons the world had ever known. Cities were ruined and ports shattered throughout the continent and elsewhere in the world.

New German Army Born

World War II was supposed to have been fought to crush German militarism. But the lively ghost of the German army—at least 100,000 troops strong—has arisen east of the Elbe under Soviet sponsorship. It bears the alias, "people's police."

And in western Germany certain politicians speculate not too discreetly on the day when the West Germans again will bear arms.

In this decade of disaster—1939 to 1949—allies have continually stabbed allies in the back.

In Berlin you can feel the cold steel of the next war although the crimson banners in the Soviet sector proclaim today as "peace day."

Communist propaganda screams here that Russia is the pillar of peace. In the same breath, however, it claims the Red conquest of China and the prospective doom of Tito.

Americans here reaffirm their determination to defend western Europe against aggression, but in Washington, there is haggling over how much to spend on it.

New enemies are sown around the world, but the bumper crop is in Berlin. The production of hate suffers no depression.

Veal is not usually used for broiling because it lacks fat. It is delicious when braised with tomatoes or sour cream.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon

Sunny afternoons today and Friday. Continued warm.

Highest temp. for any Aug.—106

Lowest temp. for any Aug.—39

Highest temp. yesterday—82

Lowest temp. last 24 hrs.—55

Precipitation last 24 hrs.—0

Precipitation since Aug. 1.—.03

Precipitation since Sept. 1.—.27

Deficiency since Aug. 1.—.31

Vaughan Hit By Story Of Draw Pearson

(Continued From Page One)

ment he was darned if he was going to stand for any political influence in the case.

Pearson said that in November or December of 1946, "rumors cropped up in Louisiana that large contributions had been made in the Kansas City primaries in order to prevent a conviction in the Burton case."

Asked To Be Heard

Pearson had asked the committee to hear him. He said he wanted to deny that he prompted an FBI investigation of a report that Vaughan had accepted a bribe in an income tax case.

The committee questioned Vaughan about the FBI investigation yesterday. He told them it was initiated by a "member of the press," but he did not name Pearson as the man.

Later, Col. C. J. Mara, assistant to Vaughan, said that at the time the investigation was launched Pearson was conducting a "vicious campaign" against Vaughan. Mara also testified that the FBI "completely exonerated" Vaughan.

Truman Criticized

Mr. Truman did not elaborate when he said that Vaughan would continue as his army aide.

His announcement brought some sharp criticism from republican members of the senate committee.

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) told the committee that it amounts to Mr. Truman's saying to other government employees, "What Mr. Vaughan has done is perfectly proper and go and do likewise."

McCarthy added:

"I believe, Mr. chairman, that will lead to unlimited graft and corruption in the government."

Senator Mundt (R-Sd) told reporters that the president was the "judge of the standards of propriety," he expects; Mundt said he wasn't presuming to offer advice on behavior, but that he understood that Gov. Stricker of Indiana, a democrat, had recommended Vaughan's removal.

Just before Pearson concluded, Senator Mundt asked:

"Did General Vaughan ever have you investigated by the FBI?"

"Not only investigated," Pearson replied, "but he asked for my prosecution under a statute in the District of Columbia not in use since the civil war."

Area Of Tokyo Scene Of Vast Devastation

(Continued from page 1)

down onto the Knito plain north of Tokyo.

Great Still To Come

It was here, authorities feared, that the 1947 devastation to the Tokyo area might be repeated.

The Japanese government concentrated its 100,000-man labor force in this heavily diked low country.

Waters of the Tone already lapped at the bridge of the main rail line. And the flood crest was yet to come.

All the dead were Japanese. The only American mentioned in either casualty or missing lists was an Eighth army soldier hospitalized by flying glass.

Thousands Homeless

Less than 24 hours after the typhoon whipped Tokyo bay into 50-foot waves with 100-mile winds this was the dismal picture:

Eighteen ships and boats sunk and 50 missing, most of them torn from moorings in Tokyo and Sagami bays.

In Tokyo alone, 49,000 persons were being fed and sheltered by the Japanese Red Cross and government agencies. Many left damaged homes but most fled rising flood waters. In Kanagawa prefecture, which embraces Hoko-hama and the hard hit western shore of Sagami bay, more than 10,000 were homeless. To a lesser degree, it was the same through a total of nine prefectures on central Honshu Island.

The storm did extensive damage to U. S. military installations, housing areas and aircraft. Roofs were ripped off barracks and some quarters at Grant heights, the army's largest family housing project.

Sparrows Eaten

Hungry Japanese smacked their lips in the wake of the typhoon.

The all night blow, reaching 100 miles an hour gusts, kept sparrows clinging to tree branches.

This morning the exhausted birds fell to the street. Passerby, hungry for fowl, fish and beef, picked them up and rushed them to the stew pot.

SEN. MORSE TO SPEAK

EUGENE, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Senator Morse was resting here today. He will make a brief series of speeches in the state before returning to the nation's capital.

He will speak Friday at the State Insurance convention in Portland, at Corvallis next Tuesday and at Salem next Wednesday.

"DRUNK" GOES TO JAIL

Edward Lee Hendrick, Portland, arrested by city police on a drunk charge, was committed to 10 days in the city jail in lieu of a \$20 fine, upon arraignment Thursday in municipal court, reported Judge Ira B. Riddle.



\$4,000,000 FIRE—Firemen use aerial towers to fight this fire in San Francisco that destroyed a Safeway Stores grocery warehouse. Sixty-one pieces of apparatus and 235 firemen responded to the five-alarm blaze. The building was valued at one million dollars and housed three million dollars worth of merchandise.

Chicago Truck Strike Settled By Wage Boost

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(AP)—A 21-day strike of truck drivers which had brought a near gasoline famine to the Chicago area ended early today.

The 1,600 members of the AFL Teamsters union voted unanimously shortly after midnight to accept a wage boost of 10 cents an hour and improved vacation benefits.

Polio Foundation Will Ask For More Money

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said today it will launch a new fund-raising drive in the next few weeks to keep up with the nation's polio epidemic.

It will be the first time in its 11-year history that the foundation has had to ask for more help than it gets in the "March of Dimes" campaign held every January.

Details have not been settled, but a foundation spokesman said about \$10,000,000 will be needed and the campaign probably will be launched this month.

Daniel C. Bollenbaugh Of Canyonville Passes

Daniel S. Bollenbaugh, 53, resident of Canyonville, died Wednesday, August 31, after a short illness. He was born Jan. 28, 1896, in Canyonville and had lived his entire life in that community. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Surviving are four brothers: Ralph, Madras; Elton, Canyonville; Harold and Herman, both of Portland; and a sister, Mrs. Audrey Crahan, Sweet Home.

Graveside services in charge of the Roseburg Funeral home will be held Friday, Sept. 2, at 2 p. m., in the Masonic cemetery in Canyonville.

Two Dogs Collected

City dog control officers at work today reported the capture of two dogs running at large, Kenneth F. Calhoun said that one

Two Dogs Collected

of the dogs was a golden brown cocker spaniel female, and the other a part collie and shepherd. The dogs may be retrieved by their owners at the dog pound, located at the sewage disposal plant, within five days, upon payment of 50 cents a day for feeding.

Bert W. Ghrist, War Veteran, Passes Away

Military rites were held this morning at the Veterans cemetery for Bert W. Ghrist, 68, former resident of Glendale, who died at the Veterans hospital Aug. 30. Chaplain Feller officiated at the services. Arrangements were in charge of the Long & Orr mortuary.

Mr. Ghrist was born at Imlay City, Mich., Nov. 9, 1880, and was a veteran of the Spanish-American war. He was never married.

Girl Reported Missing In Mountainous Region

LEBANON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Planes were ordered into the air today to search for a 15-year-old girl reported missing in the mountains about 20 miles north-east of here.

Walt Bowman, airport manager, said he was asked to get the search underway, but had no information on the girl's identity. He said he was told she was camping with others on or near Olallie peak and failed to return yesterday noon after a morning walk.

Death Follows Loss Of Arm In Dynamite Blast

TILLAMOOK, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Loss of an arm in a dynamite explosion Monday proved fatal yesterday to Arthur B. Wridge, 53, Netarts. He was working with his son on a trout stream project at Netarts Bay when the dynamite went off prematurely.

His son, Delwin, 20, is to be moved to a Portland hospital. He suffered chest, face, and arm injuries.

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TWO ALARMS ANSWERED
The Roseburg fire department was called out twice Wednesday. The first call was at 2:05 p.m., to the Fred Wenger place, occupied by Stella Weisman, at 509 No. Main. A fire under the house was put out by two boys upon arrival of the firemen. The second blaze at 8:05 p.m., was at 235 Sheridan at the Larry Keristien place, where sparks from a bon fire are believed to have caught shingles on the roof, reported Fire Chief William E. Mills. The damage was minor.

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