

Couple Survive Fall Down Face Of Rooster Rock

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(P)—A young couple fell an estimated 150 feet down the sheer face of 285-foot-high Rooster rock in the Columbia river gorge yesterday and suffered only severe bruises.

"I'll see Joe fall as long as I live," mumbled Shirley Jean Amicarella as rescuers lifted her and her husband, Joseph, into an ambulance.

The husband regained consciousness after sheriff's deputies had eased the man and wife down the rock in wire rescue baskets.

Something hit me on the head—that's all I know," he said. His wife reported falling rocks had knocked him out and he fell. Their safety rope snapped her off the rock face and she landed on a rock ledge. Her brother, Sherman McClure, low man of the roped trip, managed to hold on and came down safely despite a leg injury. He was struck by a log.

A motorist, Mrs. May Lawrence Bigler, Hood River, witnessed the fall from the Columbia river water level highway. She was also injured by a rock while standing on the road to flag down a sheriff's patrol car. A sheriff's deputy was hit on the hand by a falling rock.

Deception Recognized In Russian Demand

Russia has atomic weapons. He answered, "read the Tass communication."

That Soviet press agency said on Sept. 25 that the Russians have atomic weapons at their disposal. The agency statement followed disclosure by President Truman that an atomic explosion took place recently in Russia.

Malik's statements yesterday in the security council took on added interest because it was the first Russian statement of atomic policy since Mr. Truman's disclosure.

His resolution demanding the over-all tally was the first time that Russia has put its demand into a formal resolution. But the Russians have always opposed moves for an arms census unless it includes atomic weapons and have always said they should be outlawed.

A few minutes before Malik made his proposal, he cast Russia's 39th veto in the security council to kill a French proposal for conventional arms-counting—excluding the A-bomb—and the establishment of confidence among the nations. It did not

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Socialized Medicine Not Adapted To United States

(Continued from Page One)

at whom target the human race.

Under the plan, the British would treat anyone who applied for care, in the furnishing of medical attention, glasses, false teeth or a wig. All one has to do is to present himself to the doctor.

In order to determine fully his understanding on the issue, Ellsworth said he asked one of the officials if he would be entitled to a pair of reading glasses. He was informed he would, but that he would have to wait five months for them.

The people do not pay for the protection through any form of social security, but only through general taxation.

Other Countries Visited

Ellsworth's trip took him by boat to England, thence by air to Sweden, where the proposed Swedish socialized medicine plan was studied, and thence to France, with further brief visits to Germany, Switzerland and Italy, and home by air. In all he flew 12,290 miles, spending 14 hours in the air.

The committee was also delegated to study civil aircraft and transports. In Sweden the members visited an airplane factory consisting of 25,000 square feet, blasted out of solid rock 100 feet below the ground. Total of 1,600 men were employed building civil and military aircraft. The party also studied the Swedish synthetic fuel plants, as a further legislative responsibility in the study of fuel.

In answer to questions at the Kiwanis meeting, he expressed the opinion that the general economic situation and the morale of the European people are brighter. He said he believed this due partly to affects of the European Recovery plan, even though this represents only about five percent of the nations' financial needs. The English, though trying, do not seem to be doing as much as they might to lift themselves out of their slump, he indicated.

Ellsworth said he hopes to be home until about the first of the year. He left shortly before the adjournment of Congress, expected this week, because he missed out on the summer recess. All important bills and appropriation measures have been taken care of.

He described the past lengthy session as not only "tough on us," but definitely "detrimental" to the country, in the long delays. He said he couldn't assess the blame, but the session has been the most unsatisfactory and most confused during his seven years in Congress.

Ellsworth said he hopes to visit each of the seven counties in his district during his stay here. He has been asked to officiate at the dedication of the Dorena dam Oct. 23.

Halsey Joins In Hitting At B-36 Bomber Power

(Continued from Page One)

attack" on large areas.

With a reference to that, Halsey said a successful war "cannot be fought by carrying on separate campaigns against industrial and civil populations."

He scornfully compared this concept of strategic air warfare to medieval "siege" operations. Halsey, whose carrier-based airmen drummed the Japanese up and down the Pacific, said the lesson from World War Two is that for immediate heavy air attacks at the military body of the enemy "who would be trying to crunch his way across Europe."

"The objective of stopping and finally driving back the enemy onrush can only be done by attacking the enemy's air and the transport system which moves him and his supplies."

Bombers by-passing these paramount military targets, he said, "won't stop anything—except possibly bullets from the thousands of high flying fast fighters an aggressor will send."

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Grand Jury Session Is Halted By Stork's Visit

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 12.—(P)—The entire Oklahoma county Grand Jury helped member John A. Orcutt sweat out the arrival of the stork yesterday.

Orcutt reported for jury duty, then asked to be excused so he could flag the stork in.

The jury waited, and waited and waited for Orcutt's return.

In the jury room, they paced the floor. And in the hospital, Orcutt paced the floor. Finally, eight hours later, the stork arrived with an eight pound boy.

The jury dismissed for the day, and decided to subpoena Orcutt to show up with a box of cigars.

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Movies Of Canada Jaunt Shown To Rod-Gun Club

Members of the Roseburg Rod and Gun club were entertained at the regular business meeting Tuesday night by E. R. "Chub" Harvey, Glendale, who presented motion pictures and slides taken during a 30-day trip into the Prince George lake section on the headwaters of the Fraser river in British Columbia, just south of the Yukon Territory border. Harvey and his party traveled more than 100 miles of connected waterways. His motion and still pictures were made in colors and depicted the scenery and recreational features of the area. He also showed motion pictures of a boat trip down the Rogue river.

At the business session the club heard committee reports, considered a program for curbing land abuse during pheasant season, planned the fall trapshoot season, which will begin with a "tune-up" shoot next Sunday, and transacted routine business.

James Vaughn, superintendent of the Rock Creek trout hatchery, told the club that work has been completed on a dam across Rock creek to increase water supply and that installation of holding ponds and pipelines is in progress. The new ponds will be used to hatch salmon, according to present plans.

Union Will Win Steel Strike, Murray Asserts

(Continued from Page One)

Murray to do all he can to "keep the CIO united."

Talk that left-wing CIO unions may break away and form a third major labor organization was denied by Grant Oakes, president of the CIO Farm Equipment Workers. He denied reports which named him as one of the key planners of the rebel move.

In New Orleans, southern CIO officials and the president of the CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers investigated reports that 8,000 of the 15,000 southern members of the Gas and Coke union have seceded.

Steel Industry Accused

In Washington, a group including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, accused the steel industry of acting "in favor of its profits and against the national interest" in the steel strike.

The statement was issued by the Americans for Democratic Action, a political group. It said the industry should accept a presidential fact-finding board's report, and declared the union's demands for company-paid pensions are justified.

Among the signers of the statement were Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.), ADA's national chairman; Senator Morse (D-Ore.); and Rep. Mitchell (D-Wash.).

In New York, the Iron Age, a trade weekly, said consumers' steel stocks are smaller than had been thought when the steel strike started. It said big fabricators can work 30 days longer without curtailing production.

The steel strike and the 24-day old strike of 380,000 United Mine workers—who also seek welfare and pension concessions—are growing more intense daily in their effect on American economy.

Iron Age said that unless there is real bargaining soon the nation can expect "one of the worst tie-ups in its history."

Steel fabricators, employing half a million steelworkers, are threatened by strikes set to start Saturday, when some contracts expire.

In Chicago, International Harvester company said it will lay off 3,500 more workers Friday in a parts tie-up, resulting from a strike by 4,000 CIO Farm Equipment workers. About 17,000 Harvester employees at other plants already are idle as a result of the tieup.

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon

Fair with morning cloudiness today and Thursday.

Highest temp. for any Oct. 95
Lowest temp. for any Oct. 22
Highest temp. yesterday 67
Lowest temp. last 24 hrs. 46
Precipitation last 24 hrs. .05
Precipitation since Oct. 1 .21
Precipitation since Sept. 1 4.17
Excess since Sept. 1 1.33

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Obligation Of Teachers Topic Of SOCE Prexy

(Continued from Page One)

tion of instruction classes for teachers in grades one to eight respectively, according to County Superintendent Kenneth Barneburg.

Almost the entire day, beginning at 9 a.m., will be taken up with group meetings with demonstrations. The teachers will continue to divide up into the various class rooms for their sessions.

Luncheon will be at 11:45 a.m., with the group meetings resuming until 2:30. Following a brief intermission, the combined group will assemble in the auditorium for a panel discussion.

Preparations are being made to entertain an additional 200 county high school teachers, who will be here Friday, swelling the total number to more than 500, for the all-county institute. Several speakers, and special program features will be included on the program.

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Air Command Vital

Halsey went on to say that the lesson from the last war that stands out clearly above all others is, "if you want to go anywhere in modern war, in the air, on the sea, on the land—you must have command of the air."

Command of the air won't be gained by heavy bombers, Halsey said, and added:

"It is gained by attacking enemy air fields and their supporting installations. 'Johnglodotn the enemy pilots faster than he can train them."

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