

Rescued Girl Rests Easily In Hospital

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combed the mountain country northeast of here, Ruth had been alone and without food in the snow and rain. But when found yesterday she calmly identified herself and said "Will you take me home?"

Later she told rescuer Charles F. Smith "I knew I'd get out. I wasn't scared. But I hope no one else ever gets lost."

Sheltered in Hut

Smith and his son, Phillip, had started over a mountain to join the main search party when they saw the girl in a clearing. She was returning from getting a drink at a creek near the small 12 by 12 foot square hut where she had curled up to sleep four previous nights.

The sturdy physical health of the girl kept her on her feet until she reached a summoned ambulance. Smith said the girl walked "all the way to the road—several miles—except when I carried her across the streams."

Ruth had smiles for her rescuers and was still without tears until her mother, Mrs. William Aberle Sr., took her in her arms at the hospital. "I'm all right, mother. I'm all right; I'm happy now."

The father came out of the mountains, where he had been in the vanguard of the search, and joined the family reunion in the hospital room. He later quoted her as saying "Daddy, it was my scout training that saved me."

Looked Wrong Direction

Aberle said the girl told of

straying from her friends and a brother Sunday and then trying to locate the brother. She said she circled a large fallen log and crossed a small stream. She then became confused, returned to the road—where the search camp was later established—but turned in the wrong direction.

"I realized I was lost about an hour after I became separated from the rest of the kids," Ruth said. "I got on a long road and walked for a while. Finally I found the cabin. It was fairly dry. I found an old door that was off its hinges in one corner. I crawled in behind the door and didn't get too cold."

Dr. C. H. DuVall said last night the girl had suffered "extreme fatigue and extreme nervousness, but is in surprisingly good shape." After four days without food, she had been unable to swallow sandwiches offered by Smith when he found her, but later took nourishment at the hospital.

Truman, Ike Still Good Friends, President Says

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was "acting like a (presidential) candidate."

"Frankly," said Eisenhower, "I have no political angle and I'm not going to let any sort of talk by others make me a candidate."

Following the radio program, John C. Boyle, Copco vice-president and general manager, and engineer in charge of production was introduced. Speakers following the showing of the movie included Congressman Ellsworth, Mayor Albert G. Fiegel of Roseburg, Public Utilities Commissioner George Flagg, Salem, May 1949; Bob Thompson, Klamath Falls; Mayor Maurice Milbank, Grants Pass; Mayor L. D. Taylor, Dunsmuir; Mayor George Wacker, Yreka, and Mayor D. L. Flynn, Medford.

"Miracle" Emphasized

"I feel very humble to be taking a part in a miracle—a miracle of growth," stated Cummins, referring to the "amazing" 300 percent population increase of the three Pacific coast states. He spoke of the general industrialization of the West and the problem of meeting the mass migration to this part of America. He discussed briefly Copco's program, which will more than double its productive capacity by 1953, the date set for completion of the eight hydroelectric plants, of which Toketee is the central unit. He spoke of the tremendous undertaking for a company of its size.

Governor McKay congratulated Copco upon completion of the first phase of its expansion program. He told of the importance of industrialization to permit workers idle time for recreation and such home projects as home gardening, is still possible in Oregon. He referred also to the importance of meeting the requirements of 600,000 new customers in Oregon.

The wealth of the state lies in its water resource, he declared. The Northwest has an inexhaustible supply of water, in contrast to the exhaustible supply of resources from the earth such as coal, oil and minerals, he pointed out.

Conservation, he said, lies in the wise use of our resources, of which the principal ones are soil, water and timber. The use to which we put these resources will determine the future of the land, he declared.

Development of mechanical horsepower means liberalization from physical slavery, said Dr. Raver, who added that he did not believe the Northwest would ever see the day when it would have too much power, except during possible short periods. The official policy of Bonneville, he stated, is to urge development of the areas' resources. He discussed the need for expanding the Northwest power pool, making available the power supply to all areas alike.

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Traffic Crash Sends War Hero To Hospital

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 16.—(AP)—War Hero Col. Robert L. Scott, author of "God Is My Co-Pilot," is in Ft. Benning hospital as the result of an automobile truck crash on the Macon Columbus highway yesterday afternoon.

The 41-year-old World War II flier was first taken to city hospital here where examination showed he had possible rib fractures and a leg injury in addition to severe lacerations of the neck, head and face.

Scott said he was en route to Macon from a brief visit before leaving for Germany where he said he was to assume command of a new jet fighter outfit.

Switch Thrown On Toketee Project Map

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and others, and the showing of Copco's new color sound picture, which was produced to sell Copco land to Eastern capitalists, who have helped make the post-war building program possible.

Glenn L. Jackson, Copco vice-president of Medford, served as master of ceremonies. He introduced as radio speakers, in the order of their appearance, Cummins, Governor McKay, and Dr. Paul J. Raver.

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Olive Jane Scott, 69, Dies Following Illness

Olive Jane Scott, 69, life-long resident of Roseburg, died this morning, Dec. 16, after a lingering illness. She was born Feb. 3, 1880, in Roseburg to pioneer parents, Burney and Cynthia Bradley Dixon. She was married in 1896 to Samuel Crouch who preceded her in death March 10, 1931. She was married to Wm. R. Scott in Roseburg in 1938. She was a member of the Baptist church and of the Rebekah lodge of Roseburg.

Surviving are her husband, Wm. R. Scott, Roseburg; two sons: Wictor Crouch, Panama; Kenneth Crouch, Kennewick, Wash.; four grandchildren; a nephew, Frank Dixon, Medford; and a niece, Mrs. Will Hines, Yakima, Wash.

Funeral services will be held in the Chapel of The Roses, Roseburg Funeral home, Monday, Dec. 19, at 2 p.m. with Rev. H. P. Sconce officiating. Vault interment will follow in the Masonic cemetery under the auspices of the Rebekah lodge No. 41.

J. H. Clark Retires As S. P. Co. Agent In Roseburg

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tion City station, then the terminal for the Eugene area. A year later, he switched to telegrapher and in 1909 came to Douglas county, serving as telegrapher and agent at the Yoncalla station for eight years. Another eight years as agent at the Glendale station preceded his final move to Roseburg. He began work here in April, 1926, as freight and passenger agent, a job he has held for the succeeding 23 years.

Early Events Recalled

In 43 years of railroading, "43 and a half," to be exact, Clark has gathered many memories—ranging from "Roseburg in the days when I knew everyone in town," to "the Rice hill engine blow-up, which killed the engineer and his fireman and spoiled the looks of the countryside for many years."

Clark chuckles good-naturedly when he hears motorists complain of present highway conditions.

"Sometimes we had to get extra flat cars to carry automobiles between here and Yoncalla because the roads were so bad," he said.

Clark said he had no immediate plans for the future, but was leaving within a few days to spend the holidays with friends in California. He also plans to attend the East-West Shrine football game in San Francisco.

Three-Day Job Erases Emergency Status

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than he is toward the Taft-Hartley act for which he again will ask repeal in his state of the union message to Congress.

At the same time, he added, Lewis is more disposed to negotiate with operators than he has been for years, and Mr. Truman doesn't like the idea of the coal producers using a letter to him as a means of getting publicity for their cause.

"You can count on it," this highly placed aide said. "The letter will be ignored."

Mr. Truman had a conference yesterday with Democratic National Chairman Bill Boyle, who told reporters that the American public generally will support President Truman solidly if he finds it necessary to advocate elimination of war-time excise taxes, new deficit.

He didn't pretend to know whether Mr. Truman will ask an increase in taxes, and Mr. Truman in an earlier news conference, declined to say.

The chief executive said elimination of war-time excise taxes was under consideration by treasury experts and staffers of the tax-originating House Ways and Means committee.

Those same experts, he added, are weighing the advisability of making taxes to replace them and make possible a budget balance for the fiscal year 1951.

He wouldn't forecast the amount of the new budget, estimated at between \$41 and \$45 billions, but said he had not set a ceiling beyond which the government could not go.

That Mr. Truman declared, is not the way to run the government for the benefit of the whole people.

Whatever the President does, he will have the full support of Chairman Boyle, both as to taxes, and the "fair deal" program.

Boyle said if Mr. Truman advocates taxes, the people will support them. And he said the national committee will ask local organization officials to bring pressure on congressmen to vote with the President and the party platform.

Higher Go Steel Prices; Congress To Investigate

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per man hour welfare program. U.S. Steel President Benjamin F. Fairless said the new prices "reflect actual and approaching changes in the cost of production."

And Fairless, referring to the new contract won by Philip Murray's steelworkers, declared mounting expenses of operation include "the substantial higher costs to result when our new insurance and pension programs become effective."

Murray said he had no comment until he sees the full list of price changes. But when the strike-ending contract was signed last month, the veteran labor leader said he did not believe a steel price boost was justified.

At the same time, U.S. Steel announced the price increase in

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon

Mostly cloudy with showers to day, tonight and Saturday.

Highest temp. for any Dec. 70

Lowest temp. for any Dec. 5

Highest temp. yesterday — 46

Lowest temp. last 24 hrs. — 40

Precipitation last 24 hrs. — .15

Precipitation from Dec. 1 — 1.96

Precipitation from Sept. 1 — 9.30

Deficiency from Dec. 1 — .78

Bank Robber, 8 Years Old, British Court Problem

GLASGOW, Scotland, Dec. 16. (AP)—Britain's youngest bank robber beat the rap today—at the age of eight. A puzzled judge couldn't find any way to punish him.

The boy—whose name was not disclosed—broke into the British Linen bank of Glasgow Sunday, Dec. 4. He was caught in the act.

The child's lawyer insisted his client was simply "imbued with the spirit of Alice in Wonderland." He told the court:

"He wanted to know what was on the other side of the bank window."

The magistrate said the lad could be sent to a reform school, adding: "But I don't expect they would be pleased to see an eight-year-old."

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Nut, Chewy and Crisp Centers.....	1 pound.....	1.35
Cherry Cordials.....	12 ounces.....	1.35
Assorted Chocolates and Butter Buns.....	1 pound.....	1.75
Assorted Chocolates and Butter Buns.....	2 pounds.....	3.25
Assorted Chocolates.....	3 pounds.....	3.95
Assorted Chocolates.....	5 pounds.....	5.85

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