

TRAIN CRASH DEATH TOLL 20

WHO DOES WHAT By Paul Jenkins



KAY GWALTNEY, high school junior who works spare time at the Roseburg public library, arranges a display of books presented to the library by the Roseburg Rotary club as part of National Book week activities. The Rotarians have been very generous with gifts to the library, having largely outfitted one of the major rooms there with desks, tables and the like. "The books Kay now is putting in order," Muriel Mitchell, librarian, stated, "are exceptionally good ones and interesting. The library is greatly pleased to have them."

CONVICTS OF THREE TYPES

Each Will Be Dealt With Accordingly, New Warden Says At C. Of C. Forum

One-third of the prisoners admitted to the state penitentiary will never return regardless of how they are treated, whether they are coddled or shackled and beaten. Another one-third will be repeaters, and practically no form of education or treatment will make useful citizens of them. The remaining one-third are of a nature that their mind can be molded, either into becoming hardened criminals or turned into useful citizens upon their release.

Glide Man Jumps From Wild Truck

Late Friday afternoon, Nov. 9, Henry Parrish was on his way to Roseburg with a truck load of logs. While going down the hill at Williams creek, (2 miles east of Steamboat) his brakes snapped. Parrish attempted to ride his truck down the hill, but the trailer jack-knifed, the truck went out of control and he was forced to jump as far as possible, taking a dive over the bank and rolling down to the river's edge. The trailer broke away from the truck which went over the river bank bursting into flames. The truck was completely destroyed. Parrish crawled up to the highway and a passing motorist took him to his home at Glide.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Let's start out this morning from Yuma — which is a most attractive small city of somewhere around 10,000. The sign at the edge of town says nine thousand and something, but all these towns are growing so fast that what the population was yesterday is no indication of what it is today. The signs just can't be accurate, for by the time they get one painted and nailed to the post it is out of date.

Passing through here on the train, I used to think Yuma was just a whistle stop where passengers could buy silver jewelry and blankets from the Indians, but that was before irrigation came. Now, wherever there is water to put on the land miracles begin to happen.

Let's start out to the south. Going out that way, one follows a fine paved main highway — No. 85. But that doesn't seem to make much difference for about every mile one crosses another paved highway. There's plenty of pavement — as apparently, there is plenty of everything else.

Handsome homes, set back among date palms and pepper (Continued on Page 4)

The Weather

Mostly cloudy with a few showers today, tonight, and Wednesday. Highest temp. for any Nov. 76. Lowest temp. for any Nov. 54. Highest temp. yesterday 54. Lowest temp. last 24 hours 46. Precip. from Nov. 1 4.1. Precip. from Nov. 1 2.55. Precip. from Sept. 1 8.97. Excess 3.33. Sunset today, 4:51 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:05 a.m.

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Union Oil Co. Will Take Over Drilling Task

Coles Valley Project Stockholders Approve Transfer Of Operations

Acceptance of an offer by Union Oil company to continue the Coles valley oil drilling operation was approved unanimously Monday night by stockholders of Oil Developers, Inc.

Under the agreement, the local concern will maintain an undivided percentage interest in the well should it become a commercial producer. Union Oil will finance the present drilling work retroactive to Nov. 1, and will carry on further oil exploration if it considers the prospects worthwhile.

The offer had been unanimously approved by the board of directors of Oil Developers in an earlier meeting.

A Union Oil representative, W. L. Stanton, division geologist, said Monday night the fact the company is coming into the area doesn't necessarily indicate it believes oil or gas present.

"We simply consider this an area worth working," he said.

Stanton said he had examined the Oil Developers' well on the Leonard Lile property near Umpqua.

"In the few days I looked it over, it looked like a legitimate wildcat shot," he declared.

Thus far the well has been drilled to a depth of slightly more than 5,000 feet. Drilling has been continuing since Sept. 21.

There have been no definite indications of oil in the area, Stanton said. But neither has the presence of oil or gas been disproved for sure.

Further exploration for oil in the county by Union Oil will depend primarily on the findings in the present well, Stanton said. Drilling operations will continue as before with the same company, Santa Maria Drilling corporation, on the job.

Union Oil may finance additional wells in the area if the prospects appear favorable, Stanton said.

Oil Developers, at the start of the well project, had anticipated a well of some 5,000-foot depth, according to Paul Geddes, attorney for the corporation.

However, with the 5,000 mark reached, and no oil in sight, other arrangements were necessary for carrying on the drilling work he said.

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EXCESS OF "UPPER BRASS"

Pentagon Surplus Being Used For Errand Duties, Senate Probers Report

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The senate preparedness subcommittee complained today that the Washington area is overloaded with "upper brass" — high-ranking military officers — and armed forces civilian employees.

"It is obvious that the defense establishment is tending toward an administrative top-heaviness that is inefficient, wasteful and dangerous," the armed services group said in a report.

"Unless the trend is halted now we could, in the classic phrase, wind up with the fighting forces composed of 'all chiefs and no Indians.'"

The report said there now are almost as many generals, admirals and defense establishment civilians stationed at the Pentagon and in the general Washington area as there were during World War II peak strength when the armed forces were three and half times their present size.

In an accompanying letter to Secretary of Defense Lovett, chairman Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) called the situation startling and asked for recommendations to remedy it.

Like "Messenger Boys" in his letter to Lovett, Johnson said he finds it difficult to believe that an administrative force as large as the present one is necessary, even though "war has become more complex." The senator added:

"In some respects, it is even more startling to observe the large numbers of army and air force colonels and air force captains and other high-ranking officers in Washington who seem to have as one of their principal assignments acting as 'messenger boys.'"

"At times the impression is created that a substantial portion of the high-ranking officers in the Pentagon have been brought to the city for the sole purpose of delivering documents and carrying briefcases for even higher ranking officers who 'speak before congressional committees.'"

Johnson asked Lovett to prepare recommendations covering that situation as well as the manpower matter, and to be ready to present them at public hearings the committee will hold later.

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Soviet Threat Doesn't Deter Turkish Govt!

Aid To Be Given Western Defense Plans, Moscow Told In Strong Note

ANKARA, Turkey — (AP) — Turkey has told Russia frankly and in strong terms that she is making strenuous military preparations to aid western defense.

A note delivered to the Soviet Union indicated, moreover, that this country intends to continue building its defenses against possible Soviet threats to Turkish sovereignty.

The Turkish note flatly rejected Russian charges in a protest note of Nov. 4 that Turkey's adherence to the western defense community is hostile and aggressive.

The Turkish reply was considered by observers here to be considerably stronger in tone than the Russian complaint.

Obviously referring to previous Russian demands for eastern Turkish provinces bordering on the Soviet Union and for joint Soviet-Turkish control of the strategic Dardanelles, the Turkish note said:

"One should not forget that claims and demands threatening Turkey's sovereignty and territorial integrity have been advanced."

Atlantic Pact Justified
Turkey's alliance with the North Atlantic pact could in no sense be construed as a hostile act, said the note, adding:

"The Atlantic pact, which was born of necessity and is fully in accordance with the letter and spirit of the United Nations charter, is essentially defensive. Therefore, any argument that this pact has aggressive aims against any state cannot be justified."

PARIS — (AP) — Leaders of the Arab states heard Egypt explain at length here her opposition to the western-proposed Middle East defense pact but took no decision on participation in the plan.

Several leaders said the seven Arab league members had agreed, however, that unity must be achieved on the question of the joint command.

Egypt already has refused flatly to join with Britain, the United States, France and Turkey in a military command to defend the Middle East.

Gen. MacArthur Declines Prohibition Party Bid
INDIANAPOLIS — (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur Monday turned down a chance to head the Prohibition party's ticket in 1952.

Asked if he were available for the party's nomination for president, party leaders said the general replied: "I am not a candidate for the office of president and have no political ambitions of any sort."

Nomination On First Ballot Taft's Prediction
DAYTON, O. — (AP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft predicted here he would win the Republican nomination for president "on a very early ballot" at the July convention. He made the statement in an interview with a newsmen.

Taft declined to discuss the possible candidacy of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the recent announcement by his brother, Charles Taft of Cincinnati, as a candidate for governor of Ohio.

Former Oregon Democratic Head Dies Beside Car

H. G. STARKWEATHER

MILWAUKEE, Ore. — (AP) — Harvey G. Starkweather, for many years prominent in Oregon Democratic affairs, died here Monday. He was 83.

He was found unconscious beside his car. He apparently became ill while driving, stopped his car, got out and collapsed.

He was a native of Clackamas county, born June 20, 1868. He taught for 15 years before becoming Clackamas county school superintendent. Later he was a superintendent of schools at La Grande and for many years was a regent of the state normal schools.

He was Oregon Democratic central committee chairman from 1918 to 1920, when he resigned to run for nomination to the U. S. Senate. He was defeated.

He was a former president of the state Jackson club and a past president of the Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers. His widow survives.

Deputy Sheriff Kills Basketball Coach And Self
ATLANTA — (AP) — A sheriff's deputy fired six shots Monday night and ended two lives his own and that of a 23-year-old basketball coach.

The dead: W. D. Martin, 38-year-old Fulton county deputy, and James R. Phillips, high school teacher and coach at Alpharetta, a community of less than 1,000 about 27 miles northeast of Atlanta.

Lieut. H. B. Carroll of the Fulton county police said officers were unable to find an immediate reason for the shooting.

Carroll said it happened like this: Phillips, who had gone to the high school gymnasium to direct the basketball team in practice, was called outside by Martin.

The deputy shot the young coach in the neck and knocked him down. Martin then fired four more shots into the coach's body.

Martin stepped back a few paces, placed the barrel of the gun against his head, and fired. Both men were mortally wounded.

Phillips had taught and coached at the school for the past two years. Officers said Mrs. Martin also was a teacher at the school.

Carroll said a witness, Otis Robinson, told of encountering Martin outside the school's gymnasium.

Danger told him, said Carroll, that the deputy volunteered, "I'm going to get coach Phillips. He broke up my home. He's caused me trouble."

Negroes Protest Racial Segregation In Schools
NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — The Orleans parish school board has received notice that if it does not at once end racial segregation in New Orleans public schools, Negroes will take legal action.

A. F. Tureaud, Negro attorney, said he presented the petition on behalf of Negro parents but added the petition was not sponsored by any organized group.

The board took the petition under advisement.

West Coast Airlines, Empire Lines May Merge
LEWISTON, Idaho — (AP) — Plans for possible merger of Empire Airlines and West Coast Airlines were disclosed here by Thomas E. Robinson, chairman of the board of Empire.

Empire serves 22 communities in Washington, Oregon and Idaho but does not connect at any point with West Coast which extends from Medford, Ore., to Bellingham, Wash.

ESCAPEE KILLED BY CAR
PORTLAND — (AP) — An escaped city jail trusty died Monday night of injuries suffered Saturday when struck by a car.

He was Arthur Lindsey, 41. Police said he escaped a month ago from a city jail work gang. His death brought Portland's traffic toll this year to 36.

Three More Missing, Eight Seriously Hurt

Streamliners Collide In Storm After One Halts For Block Signal

EVANSTON, Wyo. — (AP) — Be-numbed rescue crews today continued to probe the shattered remains of two passenger trains in which 20 or more persons died during a snowstorm-whipped collision Monday.

An early morning check of the morgue in this small southwestern Wyoming community showed 14 of the 20 bodies identified. Three persons are listed as missing. Eight remain in serious condition, with scores of others treated for minor hurts and released.

The City of San Francisco, sleek Union Pacific luxury train, roared out of the swirling blizzard and slammed into the rear of the halted City of Los Angeles.

The impact crumpled portions of the two streamliners. Bodies and parts of bodies were just "lying around."

Only 10 Minutes Apart
The City of San Francisco was thundering across the snowswept, rolling desert about three miles west of this small southwestern Wyoming town, 80 miles northeast of Salt Lake City. It plowed its way through a snowstorm which already had dumped eight inches of snow on the ground. Ten minutes ahead ran the City of Los Angeles. Both were behind their schedules. The 200 odd passengers aboard both trains were getting ready for lunch.

Then the City of Los Angeles halted on the line for a block signal. At 11:32 a.m. the City of San Francisco hit the last car of the Los Angeles with a thunderous rending of metal. The three-unit diesel power plant of the second train went through the last car like a plowshare and crushed four other cars. All cars of the second train leaped off the tracks but remained upright.

Union Pacific officials have advanced no reason for the mishap.

Other Crashes Occur
A freight train, standing on a spur beside the main line when the crash occurred, was jounced by the collision. Several of its cars overturned.

Assistance was summoned to the crash from as far away as Salt Lake City. One ambulance from Hill air force base near Ogden, Utah, crashed into a rock cliff about 30 miles from the wreck scene. No one was injured.

Two hours after the wreck, two Union Pacific freight trains collided north of Laramie, Wyo. No reports of injuries were received.

A large number of physicians were aboard the two trains, returning from a medical convention. (Continued on Page 2)

Allied Airmen Doing Effective Work In Korea

U. S. 8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea — (AP) — United Nations troops stopped a series of coordinated Red attacks today along the muddy east coast of Korea.

It was the only action, aside from aerial clashes, reported in the Eighth army's evening communique.

Sixty miles northwest of Kongsong, U. N. warships carried their siege of Wonsan into the 27th day. Destroyer guns set a big Wonsan supply dump aflame Monday.

It burned fiercely for more than four hours despite a heavy rain. Skies cleared Tuesday and U. S. Fifth air force fighter-bombers cut North Korean rail lines in more than 100 places.

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, U. S. air forces chief of staff who left Tokyo for Washington Tuesday, said Allied planes have done such a thorough job there isn't a single target left worthy of attack by a mass flight of B-29's.

He credited United Nations superiority in jet warfare to training of American pilots and "that indefinable something that makes them want to win."

The United Nations command has made an about-face in the Korean cease-fire talks.

Once it wanted the cease-fire line drawn immediately along the current battlefield.

Now it wants the line drawn after other points leading to the signing of a complete armistice can be settled.

Sen. Cordon In Portland, Due Here In Few Days
PORTLAND — (AP) — Sen. Guy Cordon came here today and said he was going to untangle a bureaucratic knot before the day was out and get agreement on release of steel for completion of McNary dam.

The Republican senator said the trouble was that "bureaucrats can't get together with bureaucrats."

After a few days here, he plans to go to his home at Roseburg and stay there until leaving early in December for Washington.

Levy Fact Rant
By L. F. Reizenstein
Ordinary showers merit just an ordinary word — rain. But what we experienced last week-end calls for a \$20 word — precipitation.



PLAN CHAMBER MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN — Heading the Roseburg chamber of commerce membership campaign, which will get underway with a kickoff breakfast Friday at 8 a.m., is the committee pictured above. Left to right they are Harold Hickerson, chamber secretary; Col. M. Crawford, administration; Horace Berg, general chairman; Leroy Hiatt, of KRNR; George Luoma, chamber president; and Leroy Inman, newspaper publicity. Joe Dent, coordinator of radio publicity, was not present for the picture. (Staff photo)