U. of O. Library
Eugene, Oregon COMP

Agents Search For Dope Traffickers

The News-Review

Established 1873 ROSEBURG, OREGON—SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1952 ★ ★ 4-52

WHO DOES WHAT By Paul Jenkins

GRACE HASBARGEN was selected Friday by the Girls League at Senior high as Girl of the Month for November; the selection having been delayed because of the Christmas holidays. A Senior, Miss Hasbargen is a member of the Honor society; GAA secretary; district chairman of FHA convention; president of FHA and is a member of the commercial club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Hasbargen and lives with her parents at their home in Green. A student in Roseburg schools for the past four years, she lived formerly in Minnesota. Her blonde hair hints a Scandinavian descent—to be exact, Scandinavian and German.

QUIET START

Labor Disputes, Scarcity Slow Business, Industry

NEW YORK — (AP) — Business and industry got away to a quiet and generally encouraging start in this first week of the new year.

But materials shortages and labor disputes posed immediate problems, especially for the steel industry.

It was not a notable week for industrial production because of the New Year's Day holiday interruption. Most industries, however, made better showings than during Christmas week.

The aggregate dollar volume of retail trade continued moderately higher than a year ago, although the usual post-holiday slump was underway in most sections.

Dun and Bradstreet reported attractive promotions of seasonal merchandise at reduced prices helped retail business.

Decline Forecast

The magazine Sales Management forecast a decline in retail sales volume during the first quarter, compared with the abnormally high level of consumer spending a year ago.

Things got off to an encouraging start on the New York stock exchange. Trading was a bit on the quiet side but prices moved ahead, albeit the advances were small.

On the less encouraging side of the ledger were the troubles of the steel industry.

Scrap shortages became more serious and the labor dispute was postponed—not settled.

U. S. Steel Cprporation closed five open hearth steel furnaces in the Pittsburgh district for lack of scrap metal. Three other furnaces were shut down in Gary, Ind. Work stoppages were threatened in other localities.

Work Program For Park Board Decided Friday

A work program for the summer was outlined, proposed projects studied and money necessary to accomplish the work was estimated as the principal business of the Douglas County Park Board, which met Friday night at the Courthouse. All members and County Judge Carl Hill were present.

Priority for park projects were related as follows: first priority, Mack Brown Park, near Umpqua; Anna Drain Park, Drain; Hedden Park, Scottsburg; Winston-Dillard park; Barton Park, Azalea, and North Umpqua area.

Second priority, Britt-Nichols Park, Melrose; Otto Slough park, up Smith River; Singleton Park at Umpqua rivers forks, Ziolkouski Park, Winchester Bay.

Third priority, James Wood Park, below Umpqua; Fair Oaks, east of Sutherlin; Dave Busenbark Park, Coos Bay Wagon Road; Ada Park, southeast corner of Siltcoos Lake.

The board withheld action on the Winchester Bay Tidelands Park pending formation of a special program for that area.

Parks Supervisor Charles Collins was asked to check the possibility of dedicating the Richard G. Baker Memorial Park as part of the centennial celebration program over Labor Day.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Washington:—

"Korea has spelled out for us the hard military fact that Russia has jet fighters as good as America's best-and in ready-to-fight quantities that the U. S. can not now match-at least in Korea.

"American air chiefs have drawn this sobering lesson from the Soviet's ability to throw some 750 high performance MIG-15 jets into northeast Asia, apparently without seriously weakening Russia's security at home or her ability to STRIKE AT EUROPE if she wants to."

What does it mean?

War?

Probably not. A fair guess is that it means we'll have to keep a lot of military strength in Korea, truce or no truce. When the British ran the world, they kept military garrisons at strong points more or less

(Continued on Page 4)

The Weather

Cloudy with occasional rain today. Showers tonight and Sunday.

Highest temp. for any Jan.	77
Lowest temp. for any Jan.	-6
Highest temp. yesterday	47
Lowest temp. last 24 hours	42
Precip. last 24 hours	T
Precip. from Jan. 1	.39
Excess	6.27
Precip. from Sept. 1	21.00

Sunset today, 4:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:45 a.m.

Oregon Asks Consideration Of New Dam

Federal Power Board Urged To Reconsider Deschutes River Plan

PORTLAND (AP) The state of Oregon will ask the Federal Power Commission to reconsider licensing construction of a power dam on the Deschutes River.

Should the Power Commission deny this request for a rehearing, the state will file a petition for review with the U.S. Court of Appeals, Arthur Higgs, assistant state attorney general, told that to dam opponents here Friday.

The commission recently authorized Portland General Eelectric Co., to build Pelton Dam on the Deschutes in Central Oregon.

Sportsmen, fish interests and other groups have opposed the dam on the ground that it would reduce or eliminate salmon runs.

But PGE and the power commission contend that, if anything, fish runs will be increased by the dam's related hatchery projects.

Oregon Will Enter

Higgs said Oregon would enter, if invited, the case of the State of Washington against the FPC license for dams on the Cowlitz River. A similar condition exists there. Some interests have opposed hydro-electric development authorized by the FPC.

Delegates at Friday's meeting included representatives from the Oregon State Grange, the State CIO, the State Fish Commission, the State Game Commission, the Izaak Walton League, the Columbia River Salmon and Tuna Fisheries Association and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Delegates were told they should demand that the governors of the seven western states abide by the 1949 compact of the Columbia Valley Interagency Committee. This compact, speakers said, set aside the Cowlitz and Deschutes and other Lower Columbia tributaries for restoration of salmon runs.

Oregon Law Suit Record Reading Draws Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reading the record can consume a big chunk of judicial time, Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the Supreme Court points out.

As a matter of fact, Justice Jackson observed Friday, careful perusal of the record in a government suit against the Oregon State Medical Society might take half a year.

The record covers 10 volumes and some 8,000 pages. It cost $22,108 for the government to print it.

The record is of a trial before U. S. District Judge Claude Mc- which the government lost a suit against the Medical Society. The government argued during the five month trial that the Society's medical and hospital insurance plan violated anti-trust laws.

Stanley M. Silverberg, special assistant to the Attorney General, told the court it would have to read that record to get the facts straight.

"If this court has to do that," remarked Justice Jackson, "it might as well recess until next June, hold up all other cases, and give all its time to this one case."

Silverberg replied that "'congress has said review of such cases rests with this court" and argued that "until Congress changes the law, you have no alternative."

To which Justice Jackson replied: "I have a choice. Congress may impeach me if I'm not doing my duty—and I hope it does. A 'new trial' before this court isn't our duty. The government has to take its licking, along with everybody else."

The society was upheld by the lower court in its contention that it did not conspire to attempt to monopolize the pre-paid medical care business in Oregon, as had been contended by the government.

John Gosso Asks For Case Review

District Attorney Robert G. Davis filed a demurrer to a long ago abolished "writ of cam nobis," Thursday in which Vernon John Gosso demanded a review of his trial.

Gosso was sentenced to serve life imprisonment late in 1951 as an habitual criminal after he had attempted to break out of the Douglas County jail. This was his fourth felony offense.

After his imprisonment at the Oregon State penitentiary, he filed for the review on the common law writ of errors which was abolished as a legal mechanism some years ago, according to Davis. The district attorney demurred to the writ on the grounds that (1), it does not state sufficient facts for a rehearing, and (2), the writ of coram nobis has been abolished.

Tyee Road Traffic May Be Halted By Blasting

Traffic on the Tyee road below the Umpqua store will be snagged for the next two weeks, according to County road engineer Wally Hector.

Hector reported Friday that the county road crews would begin blasting at Rocky point about four miles below the Umpqua store on the Tyee road west of Sutherlin. The first blasting date was set indefinitely for Tuesday, Jan. 8. Hector advised drivers who don't have to use the road that traffic may be stopped for several hours at a time during the following two weeks.

The county road crew will widen the road at this point and raise the grade, Hector said.

Captain Jubilant Over Rescue Of His Vessel

LONDON — (AP) — The crippled Flying Enterprise started under tow toward Falmouth Harbor at a tedious three knots Saturday. Her skipper, Capt. Kurt Carlsen, who refused stubbornly to abandon his wallowing ship in the face of a wild storm, was jubilant and confident that he is going to win his long fight against the sea.

The commander of the U.S. destroyer Willard Keith, which arrived to watch over the stricken American freighter and her doughty captain, reported: "The tow is riding smoothly."

Capt. Carlsen's nine-day ordeal —nearly seven of them alone in a darkened and sadly listing ship—appeared over, unless the barrel-thick towing hawser breaks or the swelling seas tip the vessel over.

For the first time since the hurricane cracked the Flying Enterprise across the middle and left her helpless some 300 miles off England's southern tip on Dec. 28, the weather was reported "calm and the visibility is good."

Snaking the helpless Enterprise to port is the powerful sea-going tug Turmoil, which managed after 30 hours of struggle to secure a towline to the bow of the freighter. On the deck of the Enterprise—tilting at a perilous 70 to 80 degrees—the stubborn, Danish-born skipper still stands, joined now by the Turmoil's First Mate Kenneth Dancy, watching the groaning hawser ease his ship along.

Take About 4 Days

"If the weather continues," said the Keith's captain, "It will take about four days" to bring the Flying Enterprise into Falmouth. "If this weather continues, the situation will be in hand. Both Carlsen and Captain Dan Parker of the tug (Turmoil) firmly believe so too."

The hearts of seamen the world over—and many a landlubber, too —also were on the Enterprise, wishing the 37-year old captain well. Old sailors in England, who hailed Carlsen's devotion to duty as being in the highest tradition of the sea, planned to welcome the skipper when he comes ashore.

Carlsen began his lonely vigil a week ago, defying the heaviest Atlantic storm in 50 years. He ordered his 40 crewmen and 10 passengers to jump overboard in pairs when the ship's hull cracked and the helpless Enterprise rolled drunkenly in a vicious gale. One seaman died in the plunge but his body was recovered. All others were picked up by nearby ships.

Charles Plummer Sued For Injury

A physical damage suit totaling $76,005.68 was filed in Circuit Court Friday against Charles Plummer of Roseburg.

The suit resulted from an auto accident Sept. 2, 1951, in which passenger Donald Hartin alleges he suffered bodily injury which he claims will impair him permantly. Being a minor, the suit was filed by Edna Lorraine as his guardian ad litem.

The suit asks $75,000 general damage and $1,005.68 special damages.

According to the complaint, the accident occured on highway 99 between Winston and Roseburg while Plummer was reportedly driving the auto in which Hartin was a passenger. The complaint states Plummer's car passed another car while driving toward Roseburg and rammed into the rear of a panel truck ahead. The complaint continues, the car driven by Plummer went out of control and rolled over.

The complaint, charging negligence states that Hartin suffered bruises, contusions and lacerations of the head and body, bladder damage and intra-pelvic central fracture dislocation of the right hip. As a result the 19-year-old youth's earning capacity will be permanently impaired, according to the complaint.

Prisoner Return Prompts Airlift

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

TOKYO (AP) — A giant airlift is being organized to speed home the 3,198 American prisoners of war held by the Communists in North Korean POW camps, if and when they are released.

It is unofficially dubbed "operation homecoming."

The men will be given medical examinations then flown immediately to Japan for care and rest.

A man in good health on his release will be booked quickly for flight home and within about five days should be on his way.

"Every effort will be made for the medical care and physical welfare of our men," said Col. George Patrick Welch, official spokesman for General Ridgway's headquarters. "Their speediest possible movement back home has been arranged for and will be carried out."

General headquarters plans to call on the Air Force for transport for the operation.

The number of planes involved and some details of the airlift cannot be disclosed at this time.

Food Prices Decline Retail Sampling Reveals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first decline in grocery food prices since October—1.2 per cent between Nov. 26 and Dec. 15—has been reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The index, based on a 1935-39 average base of 100, was 231.9 for Dec. 15. It was obtained by sampling retail food prices in eight major cities.

Biggest decline included prices of eggs, down 13.6 per cent; fresh green beans 34 per cent; carrots 11 per cent; oranges 8 per cent; lettuce 5 per cent, and potatoes 3 per cent.

Tomatoes and cabbage were up, 30 and 12 per cent, respectively.

Meats, poultry and fish declined .09 per cent on the average.

STUBBORN MAN — A "stubborn man and a good Captain," that's how his wife described Capt. Kurt Carlsen (above) who refused to leave his badly damaged freighter, the Flying Enterprise which drifted helplessly in North Atlantic 350 miles from Falmouth, England. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Federal Coat Scandal Hurts Mink Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — American mink farmers say the mink coat publicity bobbing up in government scandals is hurting their $100,000,000 - a - year industry. Something, they say, should be done.

They said Friday—the stories about political figures involved in the scandals buying mink coats—or getting them as gifts—has put an "unjust stigma" on their product.

It has hurt business, they complained, and asked the National Grange and American Farm Bureau Federation to help offset the "false and damaging publicity."

Harold W. Reed of Elkhorn, Wis., representing the Mink Ranchers' Association appealed to the farm organizations "to aid us in correcting the false and damaging publicity which has resulted in the sordid operations of a handful of irresponsible people."

But he didn't say how this could be done.

TB X-Ray Drive Meeting Planned

Final preparations for the tuberculosis X-ray drive in Douglas county will be completed Monday at the Umpqua hotel, when all personnel directly participating in the survey meet at noon.

The six mobile X-ray units don't start touring the county until Jan. 15, but in the meantime, technicians, County Health department personnel and Tuberculosis association officials must lay the groundwork. Among other things, the group will complete schedules which will be fashioned to X-ray approximately 40,500 adults over 15 years of age. The schedule for the Reedsport area is ready, but other areas of the county have yet to be completely slated.

General Chairman Ira Byrd stated Friday he is anticipating whole hearted cooperation from all citizens of the county to make the X-ray survey absolutely complete. He continued that radio and newspaper facilities in the county have been very cooperative and would continue to offer their services through the month long campaign to stamp out all signs of tuberculosis and other chest diseases.

Two Men Being Held On Stealing Charge

Two men were being held in the Douglas County jail Friday for allegedly stealing a sheep, reports Sheriff O. T. Carter.

John Henry Jenkin, 36, a Camas Valley logger, is being held on $1,000 bail, reports District Judge A. J. Geddes. Arrested with Jenkin was Frank Joseph Morris, a 43-year-old Lookingglass mechanic, whose bail is set at $1,500, said Geddes. Arresting state police filed a complaint against the two for larceny of livestock. The complaint states the two allegedly stole a sheep belonging to John Doe Bevans on Jan. 1

Truce Talks Halted Again Over Policing

MUNSAN, Korea — Frayed tempers snapped Saturday as truce negotiators haggled over how to police a Korean armistice. From both sides of the conference table came angry charges and blunt warnings. There was no progress toward a truce.

A U.N. delegate warned that the Allies will not be forced to bow to Communist armistice demands by the threat of growing Red air power.

"You have cast yourself in the role of a bandit . . ." said Maj. Gen. Howard M. Turner.

"You have fully exposed your ugly, ferocious features of a bandit . . ." retorted Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang.

Using some of the strongest language since the armistice talks began, Turner told the Reds "the United Nations command did not come to Korea to surrender," and "we have no intention of leaving the South Koreans to your tender mercies."

Returns Blast

Matching Turner word for word, Hsieh replied: "You represent yourselves as angels of peace and continue to interfere in internal affairs.

"Your statement is rude and absurd. You have gone too far in your absurdity and arrogance."

In a nearby conference tent, United Nations and Communist negotiators haggled fruitlessly for more than three hours over how prisoners of war should be exchanged.

"Their arguments are getting pretty feeble," said Rear Adm. R. E. Libby. "It is obvious they are killing time waiting for instructions."

Libby said the Reds refused to answer another request for an immediate exchange of sick and wounded prisoners.

Subcommittees working on the problems of supervising an armistice and exchanging prisoners were deadlocked when they adjourned, but both scheduled meetings for 11 a.m. Sunday (6 p.m. PST Saturday) in Panmunjom.

Arthur L. Dyer Will Sue SIAC

Arthur L. Dyer, former water and street maintenance superintendent of Myrtle Creek, has filed suit in circuit court against the State Industrial Accident commission for alleged failure to recognize a disability claim.

The complaint states states that while Dyer was employed by the city of Myrtle Creek on Dec. 24, 1949, he was "set upon by a disgruntled employee in the city hall." In the ensuing struggle, Dyer's leg was forced under a heavy table and broken near the ankle, the complaint alleges.

Disability payments from the SIAC followed until April 26, 1951, when the claim was closed out. On July 7, the complaint states Dyer was walking down a slight slope when he stumbled and broke the ankle again. He reports that he is now temporarily and totally disabled as a result of the accident. According to the complaint the SIAC denied additional compensation on Nov. 30, 1951 and a rehearing was also denied.

The complaint continues that when the condition becomes stationary, Dyer will have a permanent partial disability equal to 100 percent loss of the injured leg.

L. L. "JIM" POWERS, above, has filed for the office of county coroner for the May 16 primary election on the Republican ticket. Powers has been in the undertaking business for 25 years and was deputy coroner for Columbia county in 1944. It was in that year that he came to Roseburg as co-owner of the Chapel of the Roses, Roseburg Funeral Home. His platform will be "Experienced, qualified and conscientious."

West Demands Nominee Lacking Strings Attached

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strong western demand for a Republican presidential nominee "who has no strings attached" was hailed Saturday by backers of Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and General Dwight D. Eisenhower as a boost for their candidates.

State chairmen from 18 Midwestern and Rocky Mountain states, meeting in Chicago approved a resolution Friday which said:

"We advocate a situation which will make it possible for the voters to support a candidate whose hands are not tied and who has no strings attached, who will wage war without wavering against the gigantic pyramid of unholy power which has been erected on the banks of the Potomac."

Interpret As Plug

Taft backers immediately interpreted this as a plug for their candidate. Taft has been vigorous in his denunciation of the Truman administration's handling of domestic and foreign affairs and has attacked the centralization of powers in Washington.

The supporters of Taft, actively seeking the GOP nomination, said they regarded the resolution of the state chairmen as striking at efforts of some Republicans to get their party's nomination for Gen. Eisenhower.

Political critics have contended Eisenhower would be bound to support most of the Truman administration foreign policies and thus in that field might be regarded as having some strings attached.

However, Senator Lodge (R-Mass) has said Eisenhower is critical of many of the foreign policy moves made by President Truman and would outline entirely different methods of dealing with other nations. Further, Senator Duff (R-Pa), who formally opened a Washington "Ike for President" headquarters just before Christmas, has said Eisenhower would be "unencumbered by promises" that might be made by other candidates in a "purely professional setup."

AMERICAN PRISONERS—An American soldier holding an issue of soap and towels stands with fellow prisoners in a Communist camp in North Korea according to the caption accompanying this picture which was distributed by Eastfoto, New York agency which handles photos originating in Communist China. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Bigger Game Being Sought In Vast Drive

Investigation Begun In Attempt To Snare Nation's Racketeers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agents prowled through the sinister narcotics underworld Saturday seeking even bigger game than any of the 500 suspected dope peddlers already seized in a sweeping nationwide dragnet.

Narcotics Commissioner Harry J. Anslinger said the roundup, which started before dawn Friday and continued around the clock, is laying the groundwork for capture of some of the nation's biggest illicit drug dealers.

Grand Jury Investigates

A grand jury investigation already under way will lead to capture of some national racket kings within three weeks, Enslinger predicted.

He added he couldn't say where the jury is working because "if we even mentioned the name of the city, some of the men who are talking will be killed."

Meanwhile, the commissioner gave credit for the biggest mop-up of dope peddlers ever staged to undercover men who pose as illicit dealers. They work their way into the heart of the crime world, risking their lives to put racketeers behind bars.

About 100 federal agents and 200 government-paid informers are remaining underground to continue the cleanup, he said. Scores had to give up their roles of danger and intrigue to make the arrests and appear in court with evidence.

Anslinger said illicit drug traffic has been dealt a crippling blow. The drive is aimed especially at suppliers of teen-age drug addicts.

PORTLAND (AP) — The nationwide crackdown on suspected narcotics handlers resulted Friday in the arrest of five pesons in Portland.

They were picked up in three simultaneous evening raids.

Arrested at the Medley Hotel and accused of selling heroin were Benson Phillips and Pralmus Crosby.

Break Down Door

Officers broke down the locked door at the home of Val Wesley and arrested him and his wife. Wesley is accused of selling Marijuana and his wife, Estelle, of possessing narcotics.

James Bush, 23, was picked up in the N. Williams Avenue district. He is accused of selling marijuana.

All five are Negroes.

Churchill Arrives For Conference

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, arriving for momentous talks on Anglo - American relations, told President Truman Saturday that cooperation of their two countries can assure "peace and hope and salvation on earth for struggling mankind."

Churchill was welcomed by Mr. Truman as he stepped down from the President's personal airplane which brought the Prime Minister here from New York for his first visit to America since 1949.

The two shook hands warmly, and Mr. Truman told Churchill:

"Mr. Prime Minister, I can't tell you when I have had more pleasure than I have had today in welcoming you to the United States of America.

"Great Britain and the United States have always been the closest friends. We want to keep them that way."

He added he was sure they would do so.

After Churchill had responded and made his reference to peace, Mr. Truman added a last word, "Peace on earth is what we are both striving for."

Churchill's mission was, in his own words, to "build up again some of that intimacy" that existed between his country and America during World War II. "We shall do it," he said.

Five Persons Arrested On Indecency Charges

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — Morality detail officers who said there was too much in the script and too little on the girls arrested five persons in a raid on a downtown vaudeville house Friday night.

Nabbed in the raid as the first show of the night closed were Isadore Walters, 42, and Charles Nelson, 42, co-owners of the State Theater, the raid scene. Taken with them were Joy La Joie, 33, New York; Francis Marco, 21, Little Rock, Ark., and Harry Lowe, 28. They are charged with participating in an indecent show.

REMAINS IN OFFICE

BEND (AP) — W. T. Welcome will continue as mayor of this city. He was selected for another term by commission members.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Another Christmas has passed without all the "boys getting home from Korea." At the rate of progress (?) in the current talkfest, it would be safer to set the millennium as the next final homecoming date.