

STUBBORN BATTLES RAGE ON KOREAN FRONT

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



MASTER SERGEANT JIM LARRIEU, marine recruiting officer stationed in Roseburg; David Tankersley, Myrtle Creek police officer, and Lieutenant George Larrieu, USAF, as the three met on Main street the other evening and paused to shoot the breeze. Both Tankersley and George Larrieu are ex-marines — and you know what happens when a bunch of marines get together; or soldiers, or sailors.

George Larrieu expects soon to be stationed in the Hawaiian Islands. "That suits me fine," he stated enthusiastically. "In civilian life I am a commercial photographer and I understand that the islands are a photographer's paradise, with their prevailing clear and sunny atmosphere." He spent a necessarily short time in Roseburg while enroute south, to visit his brother. Both are Louisianians.

Estimates Of Future Logging Truck Hauls On Douglas Roads Given By Forestry Appraisers

Log trucks hauling salvage logs out of the Hubbard Creek burn will create unusually heavy usage of county roads leading out of the area — but most of the logs will come down the North Umpqua Highway.

That was determined in a study of timber removal over county roads. The project is now being completed by the Forest Appraisal Department.

Klamath County Pair Accused Of Tax Fraud

KLAMATH FALLS — A prominent Klamath County stockman and his wife were accused Wednesday of making fraudulent income tax returns for 1945.

The accused pair, Mr. and Mrs. Dan D. Liskey, posted \$1,000 bond each. Their cases will go before a federal grand jury.

Liskey is accused of reporting net income of \$43,691 instead of \$88,197, as the government contended it was. Another count accused him of reporting \$91,739 instead of \$180,926 for a partnership income for Dan Liskey, Dave Liskey and Maude Liskey.

Dan Liskey's wife, Mabel, is accused of assisting her husband in preparing a fraudulent return.

Express Agency Plan For Surcharge OK'd

WASHINGTON — The Interstate Commerce Commission Thursday authorized the Railway Express Agency to go ahead with plans to apply a special six-cent-a-shipment surcharge on the bulk of its business.

Without specifically approving the surcharge, the ICC notified the Agency that it could proceed to give notice to the public of its intention to apply it after a 30-day waiting period.

During this period, the Commission itself could veto the hike, and express-users would have opportunity to protest, if they so desired.

Should protests be filed, the Commission would then decide whether to suspend the proposal until hearings could be held.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Today's problem (in the high country, where these words are written):

Where you gonna put it after you shovel it off?

Foolish question: What was the year of the big storm back in the 1880's? Was it 1884? That's the date that seems to run in my mind. (That was before my time, but I've certainly heard a lot of talk about it.) It must have been rugged.

Fairbanks (Alaska): "The temperature skidded to 60 below zero Sunday. . . . It was 78 below at Snag, on the Alaska Canadian border and many interior Alaska points reported readings of 70 below or colder. . . . A dense ice fog which always forms

(Continued on Page 4)

The Weather

Showers today. Rain tonight and Friday.

Highest temp. for any Jan.	77
Lowest temp. for any Jan.	7
Highest temp. last 24 hours	54
Lowest temp. last 24 hours	45
Precip. last 24 hours	.06
Precip. from Jan. 1	2.16
Precip. from Sept. 1	2.78

Sunset today, 5:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:34 a.m.

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★ ★ 20-52

Program Of Navy Meets Red Threat Atom-Bomb Carriers Top List Of Ships

Russian Submarines Total 4 Times Number U. S. Believed To Have

WASHINGTON — The Navy plans to build several escort aircraft carriers of a new type specially designed to meet the threat of Russia's growing submarine fleet.

Congress has been asked to approve the construction of the first of these fast, 15,000-ton, 600-foot carriers, Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee reported Wednesday.

The new-type carrier—most of its specifications still highly secret—has a higher hangar deck to permit handling of the bigger planes now used for anti-submarine operations. It will take two years to build.

It's construction is part of the one billion 150 million dollars Navy shipbuilding bill Vinson introduced Monday.

The measure, calling for what Vinson said is the "minimum new construction" to enable the Navy to fully utilize modern sea warfare equipment, also would authorize:

Three new carriers to be added to the atom-bomb carrying fleet; 43 combat ships; 473 landing ships nuclear power; and modernizing 10 combat vessels.

To Meet Russian Threat

The program was obviously aimed at what Secretary of Navy Kimball last Sunday described as the "very real threat" posed by Russia's undersea fleet of between 300 and 400 submarines—three or four times the number the U. S. is believed to have.

The proposed three new carriers would bring the American total to at least ten big flat-tops capable of carrying A-bombs. The list includes two of the supercarrier Forrestal type—1,040 feet long with a maximum tonnage of 60,000. One is under construction, the new bill would authorize a second.

Heroism Wins Medal For Teen-Age Girl

PITTSBURGH — One of the nation's highest awards for heroism—the Carnegie Bronze Medal—was awarded Wednesday to a Spokane Wash., teen-ager who risked her life to save four children from a burning log cabin.

The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission selected Margaret Frye, now a 16-year old high school sophomore, for her heroic efforts the night of Oct. 18, 1950.

The commission cited her for saving four small children caught in an upstairs bedroom of the flaming home near Colville, in Eastern Washington, and for her desperate but unsuccessful effort to rescue four others.

Margaret was acting as a babysitter for the eight children. She suffered severe burns and was in the hospital for three months after the fire.

Italian Plan For Sub Blow At N. Y. City Told

ROME — A wartime Italian naval commander says Italy planned a submarine attack in New York City harbor for December, 1943, but the Italian armistice came along before the scheme could be carried out.

The commander, J. Valerio Borghese, said in a letter-to-the-editor published in the newspaper Roma that a long-range submarine was to carry a smaller one within close range of New York. The little one was to slip up the Hudson River "to the heart of the city" to make the attack.

"The psychological effect on Americans who had not seen any war action brought up to their own shores surpassed in the long run the material damage we could have inflicted," Borghese concluded.

Bill Curtails Power To Send Troops Abroad

WASHINGTON — Any President sending American Armed Forces into conflict abroad without Congressional authority would face impeachment under legislation proposed Thursday.

The current resolution drawn by Rep. Bery (R.-S.D.) would be in cases where American lives were in danger.

Bery told a reporter he hoped for early approval because of British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's suggestion last week that this country send "token forces" to help protect the Suez Canal.

Sen. Kefauver, Democrat, Out For President

WASHINGTON — Sen. Kefauver's finish-fight bid for the Democratic presidential nomination sharpened the big question Thursday: does President Truman plan to run again?

Kefauver formally entered the race Wednesday. The Tennessee Senator said he was "in until the finish," regardless of whether Mr. Truman seeks re-election.

"I am going to work hard to win," said the former chairman of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee.

"I regard it as the right of the American people to have as wide a choice as possible in choosing their leaders. There is a place—and a need—for new blood and new ideas in both parties."

Kefauver said the "paramount issue" is "peace in the world." He added that under the Roosevelt and Truman administrations during the past 20 years "we have made much progress enacting and vigorously pursuing a foreign policy in the interest of world peace."

Kefauver did fire some criticism, however, in the direction of the Truman administration. He said "it goes without saying that we must have clean government," and added:

"We in the federal government must first clean our own house, but not enough—not nearly enough."

Joe L. Brant Injured In Traffic Accident

Joe L. Brant of 919 Winchester St. was admitted to Mercy hospital this morning, following an accident near John's Curve, 17 miles south of Roseburg, about 9:30 a. m. today. Brant's car reportedly was involved in an accident with a truck. He was brought to the hospital by Billy Mohr's ambulance. The hospital reported Brant would probably be taken to a Eugene hospital for treatment. Extent of his injuries was not known. State police were investigating.

Truman Tax Collector Plan Given First Nod

WASHINGTON — President Truman's proposal to put tax collectors under Civil Service and reorganize the Bureau of Internal Revenue won its first test in Congress Thursday.

By a vote reported as unanimous, the House Expenditures Committee rejected a resolution that would have disapproved the reorganization plan. The action is subject to a vote of the full House membership next week.

The vote means the committee will recommend that the House allow the reorganization to go through.

WITH NO SPINACH

PUEBLO, Calif. — Diagnosing a liver upset, doctors prescribed plenty of sweets for Donald Cowley 15.

So he has added six cokes and six candy bars to his daily diet. He reported Thursday he feels much improved.

Attack On Oregon Law Banning High Schools' Secret Societies Aired In State Supreme Court

SALEM (AP) — Oregon's 43-year-old law banning secret societies from high schools will be interpreted for the first time by the State Supreme Court in a few weeks.

The high court heard arguments Wednesday in a case to decide if the Portland school board had authority to issue an order confining high school fraternities and sororities to a single school. This order would break up 12 city-wide societies.

The court's decision probably will decide an issue that has rocked several Oregon cities many times. The issue is: just what is a secret society under the 1909 law.

School boards often have interpreted the law to mean that any club of students is banned unless sanctioned by the school board.

After the Portland school board issued its order Oct. 27, 1949, a group of members of the societies and their parents asked the Multnomah Circuit Court for an injunction to overrule the board's order.

Circuit Judge Charles H. Combs, Lakeview, dismissed the suit, and they appealed.

Order Undemocratic, Claim

The parents and the members say the board's order is undemocratic in that it stops school children from associating with whom they wish. They deny the



WHERE 28 PERSONS DIED — Firemen battle flaming ruins of homes into which a twin-engine American Airlines Convair plane crashed killing all its 23 occupants. The plane was groping its way through a fog and rainstorm at Elizabeth, N. J., when it crashed and exploded. Those aboard included former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, a crew of three and two company personnel. Five other persons trapped in the houses were also killed. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Fire Fighting Costs Will Get Assn. Attention

MEANS of financing the fighting of last summer's disastrous Hubbard Creek and Vincent Creek forest fires will occupy the Douglas Forest Protective Association at its annual meeting Feb. 14.

At the meeting, directors of the association will attempt to work out plans for raising the necessary money. Some \$300,000 was estimated to be the cost of the association in fighting the two blazes.

H. O. Pargeter, secretary of the organization, said the Douglas Protective group is indebted for one-third the cost of the Vincent Creek conflagration near Scottsburg.

The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. at the Umpqua Hotel with a membership session. Later a directors' meeting will be held.

Other matters to be taken up include working out the budget, and election of officers.

In accordance with a three-year agreement made last Aug. 29, the Western Lane Protective Association carried the immediate costs of suppressing the Vincent Creek fire, the blaze, which covered parts of three counties, Lane, Douglas and Coos, burned some 23,000 acres.

The Hubbard Creek fire, termed the "most disastrous in the Douglas area since the inception of the DFPFA," blackened about 17,000 acres, and destroyed 19 homes in the Elgarose community.

Cong. Norblad Will Run For Re-Election

WASHINGTON — Rep. Walter Norblad, 43-year-old Astoria lawyer who represents Oregon's first district, announced Thursday he would run for reelection.

Norblad, a Republican, was elected to Congress immediately after his discharge from the army in 1945.

Barrel Over His Head Saves Man In Cave-In

LOS ANGELES — They saved Ted Wiebers from being buried alive in a cave-in by lowering a barrel over his head.

Wiebers, 50, of Orange, was working in a 15-foot sand pit at an asphalt plant when the walls suddenly collapsed, burying him up to his chin.

The barrel, dropped over him by alert fellow workers, protected him and enabled him to get air. Firemen brought him out through a tube lowered over the barrel. He refused medical aid.

National Treasurer Of Democrats Quits

OKLAHOMA CITY — One of Oklahoma's most prominent citizens, Roy L. Turner, gave up his job as national treasurer of the Democratic party Wednesday.

Turner told Democratic Chairman Frank E. McKinney that his wife's illness and the uncertainty as to when she'll be well again has made it impossible for him to be national treasurer.

Jack Lynch In Race For State Treasurer

PORTLAND — State Sen. Jack Lynch said Thursday he would run for the Republican nomination for Oregon state treasurer. It was not unexpected.

Lynch has been in the Senate from Multnomah County since 1943, except for 1945.

Part Of Thieves' Loot Given March Of Dimes

OROFINO, Idaho — The Orofino Veterans of Foreign Wars Club was burglarized and about \$3,100 in cash was taken. But before leaving the club, the burglars stuffed a March of Dimes collection box in the club with about \$60 worth of quarters and half dollars.

Land For School Expansion Dated For Elkton Vote

The proposed purchase of additional land for enlargement of Elkton School will be balloted on by school district 34 voters in the Elkton High School gymnasium Monday from 8-9 p. m.

It was decided to put the issue up for vote at a public meeting held Jan. 14. At that time it was explained that expected student growth would crowd the present school beyond capacity.

If the increased enrollment is to be met adequately, the following improvements are considered necessary:

Larger class rooms and shop room; more music space; improved science department; more convenient kitchen and cafeteria arrangement and a home economics department.

Addition of two new rooms and enlargement of present rooms by removing partitions would partially solve the problem it was explained.

But if the needs of the school were to be fully met, construction of a new physical education plant was advised. It would include heating, music, cafeteria and kitchen space.

Options have been taken on two tracts east of the school property, which are believed necessary to serve school needs.

If the land is purchased, the type and extent of building will be subject to the voters' decision.

Playful Dog Bites Off Nose Of His Master

OKLAHOMA CITY — An Oklahoma City salesman will take the sure with the old saying that man's best friend is his dog.

Gerald A. Smith, 29, was playing with his dog, Flash, on the living room floor.

Suddenly, in a moment of excitement, Flash jumped at his master and bit off his nose.

Physicians and plastic surgeons think they're going to have to build Smith a new nose; the old one is beyond repair.

"He's a very gentle dog," Mrs. Smith said later.

Vodka In Plane Backs Drunk Flying Charge

OKLAHOMA CITY — Jack Travis Sanders had trouble landing his plane at the Will Rogers Field, so authorities investigated and charged him with drunken flying.

Sanders, a 31-year old Meade, Kan., pilot, made two unsuccessful passes at the runway. When he finally got it down he ran off the landing strip and nearly went into a ground loop.

Officers seized two pints of vodka from the monoplane.

Would-Be Aide Of Vogeler Under Suspicion As Spy

VIENNA, Austria — U.S. diplomats and intelligence officers tried to find out Thursday whether Nikita Khrushchev is really the "good Russian" Robert Vogeler claims he is or a crafty spy in refugee's clothing.

Vogeler said Khrushchev tried without success to help him escape from the Hungarian prison where the American businessman was jailed 17 months as a "spy."

Vogeler sponsored migration to the United States for the 30-year old Khrushchev, his wife and two sons.

But Walter J. Donnelly, U.S. ambassador to Austria, cancelled their visas Wednesday and ordered destruction of pictures showing Donnelly shaking hands with Khrushchev.

One U.S. intelligence officer said he believed the "good Russian" misled Vogeler. Another added "something new" had been turned up about the man.

Third Man Blamed

In New York, Vogeler added more cloak-and-dagger mystery to the story. He blamed withdrawal of the visas on a man he said is working as a secret agent for U.S. intelligence but really is a "double agent" for the Russians.

He said this mysterious figure tried to blackmail Mrs. Vogeler for \$50,000 and had threatened to make trouble for Khrushchev.

Khrushchev himself is a mystery man. He was originally described as a "former Russian officer." The caption of the picture showing him with Donnelly said he was a Hungarian. Later, American officials said he is a Russian. Wednesday night, one official called him a Czechoslovak.

Heat Wave Grips East Australia; Three Die

SYDNEY, Australia — A severe heat wave scorched the entire eastern half of Australia Thursday with temperatures of more than 100 degrees for the eighth straight day. At least three people have died.

No relief is in sight for at least 36 hours, the Sydney Weather Bureau said.

Jesslin To Quit Demo State Chairman Post

PORTLAND — William L. Jesslin, Democratic state chairman nearly three years, will quit Feb. 2.

In a letter to members of the state committee Thursday he said he would resign following the committee's meeting here on that date. He said he had to give more time to his law practice.

X-RAY UNIT SCHEDULE

The mobile chest X-ray units will observe the following schedule Friday.

Units will be in Winchester during the following hours: Del Rey Cafe, 3 p.m.-7 p.m.; Sunset Market, noon-5 p.m.; Engle and Worth, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Mar Linn Corp., 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; Roseburg Senior High School (Open to public), 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Winston, Coos Junction Cafe, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sutherland Post Office 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

B SHARPS TO MEET

The B Sharp Club will hold its third meeting Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Heintze School of Music in the American Legion Building. All members are urged to be present.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

The current orgy of airplane disasters makes very unpleasant reading. For a change to something soothing, may we suggest perusal of stories about present taxes, with higher ones to come.

Red Defenses Hold Against Allied Blows

Reds Purposely Stretch Parley In Hope Allies Will Eventually Quit

SEOUL, Korea — Allied raiding parties ended the 19th month of the Korean War Thursday with bold strikes into the Red defense line on the Western Front.

The heaviest fight was west of Chonwon where United Nations tanks and infantrymen fought for six hours Wednesday with Chinese entrenched on a hill.

The raiders struck again at 7:30 a. m. Thursday. The Chinese rained hand grenades down on the Allies and opened up with heavy machine-gun and rifle fire. The fight continued, the U.S. Eighth Army reported.

Another Allied force hit the Chinese northwest of Koranpo in a pre-dawn raid. The Eighth Army said the raiders pulled back to their own lines after killing 20 Reds in an hour-long fight.

The frozen Eastern and Central Fronts quieted after heavy Allied tank and artillery blows Wednesday.

Big Allied tanks clanked up to a seven mile front between Kumson and the Pukhan River on the Central Front and hurled more than 1,600 rounds into Chinese bunkers.

The lethal barrage from five vantage points lasted nearly four hours. One group reported 60 Chinese bunkers damaged.

Chinese fire damaged four tanks, but all limped back to Allied lines. A fifth tank was damaged Wednesday in the fight west of Chonwon.

Carrier based planes hammered away at the Wonsan-Hungnam rail line for the third straight day. Land based Naval aircraft concentrated on Communist troop positions on the East-Central Front.

U. N. warships pounded Red targets on both coasts and fired their seaborne artillery in support of AL

(Continued on Page 2)

GMC, Hudson Given OPS Nod To Up Car Prices

WASHINGTON — The government Thursday authorized General Motors to raise basic retail prices on its 1952 automobiles by amounts ranging from \$150 to \$222.

At the same time, the Office of Price Stabilization approved boosts in basic dealer prices on 1952 Hudson cars, ranging from \$86 to \$143.

Dealers for General Motors and Hudson may put the increases into effect at once. The increases are based on higher ceilings approved late last year for 1951 models.

The new ceilings include higher factory wholesale prices plus the customary dealers markup of each company.

In computing delivered prices, the dealer adds transportation costs, federal, state and local taxes, and charges for extra equipment and servicing.

The range of basic retail price hikes for the several GM lines of cars are: Chevrolet, from \$68 to \$103; Pontiac, \$82 to \$119; Oldsmobile, \$63 to \$108; Buick, \$50 to \$156; Cadillac, from \$123 to \$222.

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