

ELIZABETH BACK IN LONDON TO BEGIN REIGN

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



MISTLETOE growing in a cut-leaf birch tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Osborn at 221 Bowden avenue. This is an unusual sight, although it could be the chief reason that there aren't any great number of such birches in this locality. There is plenty of mistletoe growing in oak trees. It must be there are several varieties of mistletoe in the world. Webster states that English mistletoe seldom grows in oaks, is found usually in apple trees. It's scarce in apple trees here; never saw any in fact. Webster says also that somewhere or other, I forget where, a certain variety is found growing parasitically on other mistletoe. It hardly seems worth while to go into the matter any further—oh yes, mistletoe, as far as you or I are concerned, is of major importance only when hanging over some pretty girl's head. It's a yow for that, and what it grows upon or what variety it is fades into relative insignificance, but fast.

TAKES BUDDY'S NAME

Pact Begun On Okinawa Sealed By Court Action

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—A pact that had its beginning on Okinawa and was climaxed in Korea was sealed Wednesday in 30th district court.

A slight, black-haired, dark-eyed Air Force veteran had a request.

He wanted to change his name.

John Downing Graham, 21, told this story to Judge Arthur Tippetts. He was alone in the world. His father was long dead and his mother remarried. He joined the Air Force in Indiana and was shipped to Okinawa where he made a real buddy—a young airman from old Mexico.

Orders came and the buddy was shipped to Korea, but not before he made Graham an offer. "The young Mexican told him 'if anything happens to me, I want you to take my name. You will belong to my family then.'"

His buddy was killed, Graham recalled quietly, and last September he was returned to the United States. He went to Sheppard Air Force Base and was discharged as a corporal.

And now, before making another move, he said: "I want to take his name. I want to change mine to his."

Judge Tippetts signed a piece of paper.

Smiling, Juan Rodriguez Estrada walked out of the courthouse alone.

DIMES FUND BOOSTED

EUGENE (AP)—Eugene raised \$25,000 for the March of Dimes this year, compared to \$18,000 in 1951, Chairman Joe Richards reports.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Washington: "Senator Kefauver confidently predicted Sunday he could win the Democratic presidential nomination EVEN IF PRESIDENT TRUMAN SEKS RE-ELECTION."

Personally, I hope he's right. I think the new constitutional amendment that forbids more than two elective terms for any President lays down a sound and wholesome policy. If we are to make democratic government permanently succeed, we must see to it that too much power isn't held too long in too few hands.

If an incumbent can dictate his successor, too much power will continue to remain in too few hands too long despite constitutional amendments limiting the number of terms a President may serve.

I admire Senator Kefauver for going after the Democratic nomination in the face of what certainly looks like disapproval on the part of President Truman.

Remember Harry's crack about Here's some more eyewitness: (Continued on Page 4)

The Weather

Partly cloudy with morning fog today and Friday.

Highest temp. for any Feb. 79
Lowest temp. for any Feb. 3
Highest temp. last 24 hours 62
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 32

Precip. last 24 hours 0
Precip. from Feb. 1 1.16
Precip. from Sept. 1 27.59
Excess today, 5:33 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:20 a.m.

The News-Review

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON—THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1952

★ ★ 32-52

U.S. Flier Riddles 2 Commie MIGs

Feat Scored During Fight Of 47 Planes

Land Raiding Forces Smash Enemy, Return; No Parley Progress

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—An American Sabre jet pilot damaged two Red MIG jets in a three-minute battle high over snow swept North Korea Thursday.

Lt. William C. Shofner of Wayne, Okla., riddled the two MIGs in a fight involving 17 Sabres and 30 Red jets.

Shofner said the first MIG he tackled "was belching puffs of smoke as it crossed the Yalu," into the safety of Manchuria. He fired at another until his ammunition was exhausted. Shofner said the MIG was "hit in several places, but would not go down."

The Sabre jets were flying escort for Allied fighter bombers which took to the skies as snow clouds cleared during the afternoon. Pilots reported cutting Red rail lines at 71 points and destroying or damaging 12 supply buildings.

Land Engagements
U. N. raiding parties hit the Red west of Chongwon, one and a half miles from the Communist iron triangle. One unit fought to sharp 25 minute battles in the snow before returning to its own lines. The other reached its objective on high ground without trouble and returned while snow still was falling.

Red infantrymen made three small early morning probes of U. N. positions in the center and extreme east of the battle front, but pulled back under fire.

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Reds and Allies each gave ground Thursday and narrowed the gap on troop rotations and the future of displaced civilians.

Negotiators remained as far apart as ever on key issues blocking the armistice. Allied negotiators abandoned demands that the Communists trade displaced civilians for U. N.-held war prisoners.

The U. N. reiterated, however, that all prisoners must have the right to choose whether they want to be repatriated and that impartial teams must interview civilians to determine whether they want to live in North or South Korea.

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway's Public Information office said Thursday some U. N. command news correspondents are abusing their privileges in covering the armistice talks at Panmunjom by "fraternization and trafficking with the enemy."

In a memorandum to correspondents, Col. George Patrick Welch, Public Information officer, said: "It has, therefore, become necessary to request all U. N. correspondents entering the Panmunjom neutral area for the purpose of covering the armistice talks to conduct themselves in such a manner so as to avoid any suggestion that military security is being placed in possible jeopardy or that traffic is being held with the enemy."

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Roseburg Feb. 14 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Elks Temple, announced Harold Shanks, blood procurement chairman.

The quota for this visit is 300 pints. That means about 400 persons will have to show up in order to fill the required amount, because there is always a certain number of rejections, said Shanks.

He urges that appointments be made in advance in order to avoid delays. Appointments may be made by calling the Red Cross office.

Alex Pavlov, Architect, Opens Roseburg Office

Alex Pavlov, architect, is opening an office in Roseburg. He is residing at 957 Terrace Ave., where his office is temporarily located.

Pavlov, who is married and has two children, formerly worked in Portland, Salem and Albany. He will have an office for general practices of architecture and planning, including residential, commercial and industrial projects. He will be in association with Robert F. Fisher, Grants Pass architect.

Moonshiner's Still Found In Cemetery

BIRMINGHAM Ala. (AP)—Birmingham police officers, acting on a tip, checked a suspicious looking grave in a Birmingham cemetery and resurrected a 55-gallon moonshine still.

Officers J. W. Morris and F. C. Garrett said Wednesday that an oil burner for use with the still was connected to an oil tank buried beneath another grave.

The officers said the still was all ready to begin turning out spirits when they found it.

Deputy Coroner Named For Myrtle Creek Area

R. A. Ganz, director of Ganz Mortuary south of Myrtle Creek, has been appointed deputy coroner to serve the Myrtle Creek area.

The appointment was announced by Hottel Grimes, county coroner. In the past no deputy coroner between Roseburg and Glendale has been named.

NEW LUMBER FIRM
Reedsport Lumber Co., Inc., with capital stock of \$50,000, filed papers of incorporation in Salem Wednesday. Papers were filed by J. D. Sathie, M. Kux and Betty Lee Van Hoose.

Eisenhower Backers Step Up Campaign

Speakers Going Into N. Hampshire In Try For Primary Victory

By The Associated Press
Eisenhower-for-President forces are stepping up their fight to win a political beachhead for the General.

There were these developments for several states and Washington: 1. Seven speakers from Congress and elsewhere will begin moving into New Hampshire next week to boom Gen. Eisenhower for that state's 14 delegates to the GOP presidential nominating convention.

2. Gov. John Lodge of Connecticut publicly came out for Eisenhower and announced he is going on a speaking tour of Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana.

3. Louisiana Eisenhower backers feuding with sponsors of Sen. Taft of Ohio are seeking to force the GOP State Central Committee to certify the returns of the Jan. 15 party primary in which Eisenhower supporters won the majority of seats.

4. In Washington, evidence mounted that the General's supporters are building up pressure for him to return home and help get the bandwagon rolling.

5. Eisenhower still has a 5 to 3 edge over Taft in Oklahoma, but Taft picked up two more delegates to the GOP national convention Wednesday in the struggle for Oklahoma's 16 representatives.

Gen. MacArthur has one, one is still uncommitted, and six more are to be elected.

Says Trend Favors Taft
Sen. Brewster, R-Me., however, wasn't too impressed with all the "I Like Ike" activity. He predicted that if present political trends continue, Taft will have the GOP nomination "sewed up" within a few weeks.

Sen. Kerr, D-Okla., a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination if President Truman doesn't run, said MacArthur is supporting Taft in an effort to prevent the Republicans from nominating Eisenhower.

But all the political news wasn't confined to the General and Taft. With Truman's plans still a mystery, Sen. Russell, D-Ga., said he deeply appreciates the suggestion by Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina that Russell be a presidential candidate. But he ducked any direct commitment at this time.

States' Rights Cry Raised
Byrnes, in an Atlanta speech Wednesday said it is time for the South to fight again for states' rights—this time using ballots instead of bullets.

Income Tax Aides Dated In Douglas County
A state income tax agent will be in Douglas County during February and March to assist taxpayers in preparing their state income tax returns.

The places and dates are announced as follows: Reedsport City Hall, Feb. 27 to 29, inclusive, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sutherlin, City Hall, March 17, 1 to 5 p.m.; Canyonville, Community Hall, March 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Myrtle Creek, City Hall, March 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The agent will be in Roseburg at the Courthouse March 20 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., March 21 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon; March 22 to 27, inclusive, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; March 28, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

PRESIDENT PEEVED

Delays In White House Work Recall His Tense Moments In Bath Tub

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman is getting pretty tired of delays in the rebuilding of the White House. He wants to move madam and the baby—that's Mrs. Truman and Margaret—back into the mansion the first week in April.

The President's impatience was reflected Wednesday when he took White House newsmen on a 45-minute tour of the residential section, from which the Trumans moved shortly after his 1948 election victory.

He cited two examples of why the family had to take refuge in the Blair House, across the street on Pennsylvania Avenue.

He stamped his foot sharply on the floor of the sitting room of daughter Margaret's suite.

This will hold, he said. He recalled that one of the legs of Margaret's piano had broken through the floor in 1948, narrowly missing a drop into the family dining room below.

Close Call In Bathroom
On another occasion, the President recalled with a grin, he was bathing when the tub in his own bathroom began to sink beneath him.

If it had dropped, he said, it would have fallen (with him in it) into the room below where Mrs. Truman often entertained guests.

He said he kidded the madam about what she would have done if she had been entertaining the Daughters of the American Revolution and he had suddenly appeared through the ceiling in a bathtub.

Mrs. Truman didn't think it too funny, he said, and told him he wouldn't have enjoyed the experience any more than she would.

It would have been a state entrance, he commented.

It was an exciting, if somewhat strenuous tour for the reporters, who had difficulty keeping up with the President's old Army pace of 120 steps a minute.

Four Sentenced To Penitentiary In Forgery Case

Penitentiary sentences ranging from one to three years were meted Wednesday afternoon in Circuit Court to four men who pleaded guilty to forging a blank check of the Douglas Manufacturing Company.

They are Russell Joseph Alex, 32, Roseburg, three years; Raymond Lee Anderson, 24, Coos Bay, three years; Herschel James Black, 38, Yoncalla, two years, and Frank David Jones, 22, Roseburg, one year.

All pleaded guilty to forging a \$132.21 check. Alex entered his plea Wednesday. The others had previously been arraigned. Sentences were imposed by Judge Carl E. Wimberly.

Alex and Anderson are also wanted in Lane County on burglary charges, officers said.

Also arraigned Wednesday was Robert John Johnson, 40, Myrtle Creek, who pleaded guilty to obtaining money by false pretenses, and was sentenced to two years.

F. S. Noland, 59, Roseburg, indicted by the grand jury on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses, pleaded innocent Wednesday. The case will come to trial at the Circuit Court February term which begins next Monday.

Barneburg Seeks Second Term As School Supt.

County School Superintendent Kenneth F. Barneburg, above, became a candidate for reelection Wednesday. He seeks a second term in the non-partisan position.

He was assistant to the county school superintendent for a five-year period and also taught ninth grade mathematics at Roseburg before his election to the office in 1948. He succeeded Mrs. Lulu Gorrell.

A graduate of the Southern Oregon College of Education, Barneburg has taken graduate study summers at the University of Oregon and the University of California.

He taught at Wilbur for two and one-half years and started his career in 1934 as principal of a school in Jackson County. He was also a principal at a Lane County school for a year.

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4,000-Mile Flight Made From Africa

Nation Sees Good Omen In Throne's Occupancy By Another Woman

LONDON (AP)—Young Queen Elizabeth II returned to her homeland Thursday to ascend the throne and bury King George VI.

The 25-year old Queen of the United Kingdom and the dominions overseas reached London Airport at 4:15 p.m., after a flight from Nairobi, Kenya.

It was exactly a week since she left London, as Princess Elizabeth, to make a round-the-world tour of five months.

A plain oak coffin was being prepared for the remains of her father, King George VI. The funeral will be held next week.

The four-engine transport carrying the royal party sawed down after a 4,000 mile, one-stop flight. The airport was ringed by scores of policemen sent to keep the arrival private.

Prime Minister Churchill had appealed to the public in advance to stay away from the airport and respect the Queen's grief.

Elizabeth stepped out of the plane at 4:33 p.m. It was arranged that she go to Clarence House, her residence as princess, and then to Buckingham Palace to take the oath to uphold the Constitution, before the Privy Council.

Tomorrow she will be formally proclaimed Queen—the first woman to rule Britain in 51 years.

Before leaving the airport, the Queen said she would like to see the crew of the airliner which flew her from Africa. They lined up on the concrete apron and in a low voice she thanked them all.

Her face was pale and she was plainly under a strain. But her tears were unshed.

Coffin Being Built
At the Sandringham royal estate, where her father died peacefully in this sleep Wednesday morning, silent, sorrowing carpenters sawed, hammered and fitted the King's coffin from a great oak tree, felled months ago on the estate where he was born and died.

The body of the monarch, dead at 56 after years of strain and illness, is expected to lie in state for three or four days in the gray, 16th Century Sandringham Church, where he worshipped every Sunday. He was in residence there at his favorite country retreat.

The dutiful Elizabeth was Queen from the moment of her father's death.

She became so in her vacation lodge in Kenya Colony, far away in East Africa, where she had paused early in what was to have been a five-month round-the-world tour.

LONDON (AP)—Can Britain's new "Queen Bees" spur her old, impoverished nation on to another Elizabethan golden age?

A lot of folk who know their history think she has the stuff to.

(Continued on Page 2)

Winnie R. Judd Reported Seen

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (AP)—Winnie Ruth Judd was reported to have been seen in Las Cruces Thursday morning by a woman who said she once worked with the Arizona fugitive as a nurse.

The woman gave her name only as Mrs. MacDonald.

She said she saw Mrs. Judd, trunk murderer, who escaped last Saturday from the Arizona State Hospital for the Insane and a male companion in a late model automobile with Missouri license plates.

The car, she said, was on South Main Street here.

Mrs. MacDonald said she is "positive" the woman in the car was Mrs. Judd and had immediately notified sheriff's deputies.

State police set up road blocks at Anthony, 28 miles south, and alerted El Paso, Tex., police. Other road checks were established on all main roads leading from Las Cruces.

Magruder's Textbook Gets O. K. At Richland

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)—The Richland Parent-Teacher Council has registered a vote of confidence in the Magruder textbook on American government.

The widely used textbook has been the center of a Tri-Cities area controversy over whether it included passages which were weighted toward Socialistic theory.

The Council adopted a resolution of approval on recommendation of a special committee, which had been suggested by the school board.

Two of the seven committee members voted against keeping the book as a school text. One of them, Claude Lyeis, said he felt it was biased. The 1950 edition is being revised, and Lyeis said 1953 revisions of controversial points stand as "the biggest condemnation" of the book that is being used.

Portland To Appeal Pinball Decision
PORTLAND (AP)—Portland intends to carry its fight against pinball games to the State Supreme Court.

The city council told the city attorney Wednesday to appeal from a recent Circuit Court decision against Portland's ordinance to ban the games.

The Circuit Court decision allowed the games to remain in the city, provided they are for amusement only.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein
Cancer is no respecter of persons, whether one be of so-called "royal" blood or of that class termed commoner.



CIVIL DEFENSE DIRECTOR COL. M. CRAWFORD points out assignments to new personnel of the Roseburg Civil Defense Organization. Left to right, they are Bruce Elliott, deputy in charge of supply; U. O. Vaughan, deputy in charge of utilities; Mrs. Hazel Smith, deputy in charge of administrative work; Col. Crawford, and W. J. Thompson, chief food warden. Mrs. Smith takes the place of Verne Hasbrook, who recently moved to Salem, and Vaughan replaces John Crawford, who also has moved from Roseburg. Elliott's position is new, being separated from the office of administration. (Picture by Paul Jenkins)