

Japan Warns Russia Not To Violate Borders

MEET Your NEIGHBOR

By Paul Jenkins



ROBERT HECTOR, brush and easel in hand, sits before his drawing board (which in this instance is the living room coffee table) and industriously attacks a water color scene dealing with snow and Christmas. Now a student in the eighth grade at St. Joseph's, Rob began his art studies three years ago when he lived in Klamath Falls. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Hector of 220 Bowden street, he accompanied his parents to Roseburg about two years ago when his father was appointed Douglas County engineer. He rises in the dark hours preceding dawn and delivers an Oregonian route, just to give him an appetite for breakfast.

Cap'n Barney Again Leaves To Travel The Seas Alone



CAP'N BARNEY
... back to the sea

By MRS. GEORGE BARBER

"Cap'n" Barney has proved his statement that he's no "land lubber." He's off again to Tahiti, alone. The captain has made the same cruise before, so it isn't a new experience for him. But Winston, according to word received here, he purchased a new boat. He plans to set sail soon.

Barney, upon returning from his previous trip, settled down in Winston. During his stay here he was in charge of the Winston Real Estate, a branch office of the Roseburg Realty. But the call of the sea was too much. He resigned and went to Long Beach, Calif., where, according to word received here, he purchased a new boat. He plans to set sail soon.

Meantime, Leslie B. Johnson, formerly of Portland, has taken over the real estate business. The Johnsons have bought a house here and plan to make this community their home.

Roland H. Barney made the statement in July of 1951, that he was "through with the sea." But like most old "sea dogs," the call of the ocean expanses was too great.

His statement came shortly after returning to Winston from an 8,000-mile voyage by ketch, trading schooner, steamship, bus and airplane. The most spectacular aspect of that journey was the 4,000 mile jaunt alone by whaleboat from Long Beach, Calif., to Tahiti. Barney was a former real estate dealer at Camas Valley and Tenmile.

Recognition Given To News-Review

The Roseburg News-Review won honorable mention in the national contest for its observance of 1952 National Newspaper Week.

First-place winners were the San Diego (Calif.) Evening Tribune in the daily field and the Mission (Tex.) Times in the weekly group. Most of the News-Review's promotion centered around the newspaper boys. The Elks Lodge held its annual banquet for newspaper boys of the News-Review, The Oregonian and Oregon Journal. On Saturday, Oct. 4, newspaper boys "took over" city and county offices, and the News-Review carried a story.

It's issue of Oct. 4, carried a large underprint in red of a News-Review newsboy, and in the Oct. issue, a full page of pictures titled "Life in a Typical Newsboy's Day."

Editor Charles Stanton wrote two editorials during the week, honoring the observance.

Official recognition of the award will be made at the Chamber of Commerce Forum luncheon Monday, Jan. 26. The presentation will be made by Manager Carl Webb of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association.

Marriage Licenses Exceed Divorces By 55

Marriage licenses issued during 1952 exceeded divorce decrees issued by 55, according to records at the county clerk's office.

The records list 445 marriage licenses, and 390 divorce decrees during the year.

The News-Review

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON —

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1953

★ ★ 8-53

Wreckage Of Plane Found

Search Party Heading For Crash Scene

Para-Medic Troopers At Scene Report No Survivors Of Disaster

FISH HAVEN, Idaho (AP)—A big search party gathered at Beaver Basin south of here early to reach the burned, crumpled wreckage of a C-47 troop transport which crashed last week with 40 persons aboard.

Two para-medical rescue troopers, who spent a lonely night long vigil in subfreezing weather by the wreck on White Pine Ridge about seven miles west of here, found no survivors when they parachuted to the site yesterday.

Air Force officers, veteran Idaho woodsmen and peace officers manned the cortege of military vehicles, 12 ambulances and two snowmobiles. The party will enter the wilderness on a Forest Service road, then travel two or three miles on foot. The hike will be up a steep slope, heavily wooded and cut with deep crevices and ledges.

The plane, which vanished Wednesday en route from Seattle to Ft. Jackson, S. C., carrying returning Korean War veterans, hit the mountain with an explosive impact at the 8,500-foot level, about 700 feet from the top. The para-medics said only the tail section remained intact. The 37 Korean veterans aboard were en route to their Southland homes. The three-member crew included a young stewardess.

Maj. Dick Burt of Ogden, a Civil Air Patrol pilot, spotted the wreckage yesterday. Later, Lt. Kenneth E. Fitzgerald, 43rd Air Rescue Squadron, McChord Field, Wash., who lives in Camden, N. J., and his fellow para-medical, T. Sgt. J. J. Weis of Pittsburgh, Pa., parachuted to the mountain slope.

Dimes Campaign, First Citizen Banquet Planned

The March of Dimes campaign and plans for the Distinguished Service Award banquet held the limelight at the Junior Chamber of Commerce Meeting at the Hotel Umpqua last night.

As previously announced, Jaycees will drive cars to the outlying districts during the forthcoming Mothers' March on Polio, Jan. 29. Don Shelton is chairman of this phase of the program.

On Saturday, Jan. 24, the annual "Mile of Dollars" is scheduled on Jackson St. As in the past, passers-by will be asked to donate a dollar or more to the fund.

Art Pollard and Bob Green, co-chairmen of this event, expressed the hope that at least \$1,000 will be collected for the fund. Donated dollars are scotch-taped or stapled together in an effort to produce the theoretical "Mile."

The DSA banquet is scheduled at the Roseburg Country Club Saturday, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. Three awards will be made at this annual affair: Junior First Citizen, Keyman and outstanding chairman of the year.

Sheriff Cal Baird was the guest speaker of the evening. He outlined the work of the sheriff's office and mentioned future plans.

Baird pointed out that among the innovations to the office are the installation of a night patrol Saturday night, Jan. 17, and an officer on duty over the weekend.

He stated that deputy sheriffs would investigate all calls "no matter how large or small."

Baird stated that the office is currently investigating several youth programs in the country in order to inaugurate a similar program related to the sheriff's office.

Highlighting the entertainment on the program was the singing of the Roseburg Postal Notes quartet.

Oil Cartel Antitrust Action Bugged Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Justice Department offer to compromise its antitrust action against an alleged international oil cartel bogged down today amid hot words pointing to almost certain rejection.

One major prospective defendant, Standard Oil of New Jersey, turned down the offer and thus apparently killed hopes of compromise since the government of oil was made on condition that all of the companies concerned accept it.

Arthur H. Dean, Standard Oil attorney, called the proposition "cold and outrageous blackmail" and said his company would have no part in it.



MILAN SMITH, Pendleton, district governor of Rotary International, will visit in Roseburg Wednesday and Thursday as guest of the Roseburg Rotary Club.

Legislators Tackle Law Books Revise

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon Legislature was ready Tuesday to tackle one of its biggest jobs when the Statute Revision Council submitted its 5,039-page rewritten version of all the state laws.

The bill, longest ever placed before an Oregon Legislature, was introduced in the House.

By introducing it on only the second day of the session, the council gave the Senate and House Law Committees the maximum time to study the complicated measure.

Backed by a strong recommendation by Gov. Paul L. Patterson in his opening message Monday, the new law code is expected to win the Legislature's approval.

It will be the first time in 93 years of statehood that all of Oregon's laws have been overhauled.

The Statute Revision Council spent four years and \$300,000 on the vast job of rewriting, simplifying and eliminating dead wood from the laws. The new code will consist of only three volumes, while it now takes 15 big books to hold the laws.

About 300,000 words were removed from present laws.

The chairmen of the two law committees are Sen. Paul Geddes, Roseburg, and Rep. Carl Francis, Dayton. They will run the big task of preparing the new code for legislative action.

Stan Baldwin, Calkins Road, was elected new president of the Roseburg Active Club at a meeting Monday night in the Umpqua Hotel.

Other new officers are Dick Dean, vice president; Jim Fernlund, secretary-treasurer; Ken Atterbury, program chairman; Lee Hall, program chairman; and Ray Solnicka, publicity chairman.

A sergeant-at-arms will be elected at the next meeting. Three men up for this position are Carl Miller, Lowell Atterbury and Lee Hall.

REPORTED MISSING

Fifteen-year-old Richard Greer has been missing from his home since Monday, Jan. 12.

His mother, Mrs. N. G. Greer, reported to Roseburg police.

The boy stands five feet four inches tall and weighs 130 pounds.

His message before a joint session of the Senate and House.

He recommended that the Legislature avoid passing any increased taxes, declaring the state could live on its present revenue during "the period when national security has a rightful first claim upon tax resources."

Budget Slash Desired

He urged the lawmakers, however, to try to cut his \$45 million dollar budget.

"It should be recognized that the favorable financial position is largely the result of continuing high revenue from the income tax," he said.

"This, in turn, is based upon a national economy resting on the unreliable foundation of inflation. We cannot safely assume, as a basis for state planning, that inflationary trends will continue during the whole of the coming biennium."

"Budgetary planning should be based upon a realistic evaluation of probable revenues."

Gov. Patterson's other recommendations included:

Make another attempt to consolidate school districts. The people voted in November against the 1951 Legislature's school consolidation bill.

Make public all compromised claims allowed by the State Tax Commission. These claims, which are tax reductions ordered by the commission, now are secret.

Simplify the state's tax system by permitting direct spending of income tax receipts. These receipts now are used only to reduce state property taxes.

River Pact Aid Asked

Provide money to let Oregon take part in setting up the proposed Columbia River Compact, under which the Northwest states hope to take over control of Columbia River Basin waters from the federal government.

Extend federal social security benefits to state employees.

Make state income tax exemptions conform with the federal exemptions. The state exemptions now are \$750 for husband and wife, and \$300 for each dependent. The federal exemptions are \$600 for each person.

Increase slightly the state timber-cutting tax of 5 cents a thousand feet to create a state emergency fire-fighting fund.

Boost the size of the 320-man state police force to 379 men in order to control highway traffic better.

3 Architects Vie For Work Of District

Consolidation Matter Discussed, Building Head Gives Resignation

The field of architects under consideration for work on future Roseburg school buildings was narrowed to three at a meeting of the District 4 board Monday night.

All Portland firms, the three are Annand, Boone and Lei, Stokes and Allyn and Freeman, Hayslip and Tuft. The latter firm is presently doing the district's architectural work.

At a special meeting Jan. 5 board members interviewed representatives of five firms interested in the Roseburg work.

Green School Board members and County Supt. Kenneth Barneburg were present to discuss when the Roseburg-Green consolidation (Approved by voters Dec. 22) would become effective.

The Roseburg board recommended to the District Board, which decides such matters, that the effective date be set within 10 days after the vote. The other alternative would be July 1. The Green board will remain in an advisory capacity until the end of the present school year.

Mankins' resignation of Grady Mankins, superintendent of buildings and grounds, was accepted effective Feb. 28. Mankins' letter of resignation stated that he wasn't unhappy with the job but that he had an opportunity to go into private business.

Contracts for two new teachers were okayed by the board. Dale E. Lindsey, fall graduate of Oregon State College, will instruct shop at the Senior High. Robert D. Anderson, master's degree-holder from the University of Iowa, will teach (Continued on Page Two)

Morse Bumped From Committees

WASHINGTON (AP)—The conference of Republican senators Tuesday upset a compromise plan and bumped Sen. Morse (Ind.-Ore.) off his two major committee assignments.

The GOP senators decided to take all of the eight majority positions on the Armed Services Committee and all of the seven majority places on the Labor Committee. The result was to knock Morse off both coveted spots.

This left open for Morse, who booted the Republican Party during the presidential campaign, spots on two minor committees. They are groups dealing with District of Columbia matters and public works. Every senator is entitled by law to two committee assignments.

Extensive property holdings have been acquired by the company to provide sites for reduction and smelter plants rights of way, housing, etc., and mineral locations also have been purchased or optioned.

Negotiations in progress with the federal government include tax write-offs for the more than \$22,000,000 capital investment, government priorities on production, and numerous other technical details.

Information from Washington is that tentative agreements have now been reached on all major issues and are under study, with prospects of a final decision within the next few days.

Three Reported Killed In Venezuela Revolt

PANAMA, Panama (AP)—Travelers from Venezuela reported today that three persons were killed or wounded in a clash early last week in Caracas, the Venezuelan capital, between police and an insurgent group.

Several army officers were arrested following the incident, according to the reports.



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SPEAKER — Robert R. Gros, left, shown with Admiral Arthur W. Radford, will speak at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday night at the Methodist Church. Admiral Radford is commander of the U. S. Pacific fleet. Gros, who will speak here on "Dilemma in The Orient," has just returned from a 35,000-mile air tour of the Far Pacific and the Far East.

Bouse Attorneys May File Appeal To Supreme Court

Attorneys for Thomas S. Bouse, under death sentence in the slaying of his wife, said today they will file notice of appeal Wednesday if a decision is not reached on their motion for a new trial.

Bouse is scheduled to die in the Oregon gas chamber Friday morning unless there is a stay of the execution.

Attorneys John H. Horn and Randolph Slocum said they were filing the appeal unless Judge Carl E. Wimberly today grants the new trial they had asked for.

The motion for a new trial was filed Dec. 17, about a week after the 50-year-old defendant was sentenced to die, following the jury's first-degree murder verdict for the bathtub drowning of his wife.

They had contended there were several "irregularities" in the week long trial.

The defense attorneys said they were not yet sure what the grounds for the appeal would be.

In their motion for a new trial they contended among other things that Judge Wimberly's comment to the jury that there was no evidence that Mrs. Bouse participated in "self murder" was prejudicial to the defendant's cause.

They also said "prejudicial evidence" was allowed to be introduced, including a bottle of the blood of Mrs. Bouse and her fingernail clippings. They further contended that the court allowed Virginia Bouse, 17-year-old daughter of the defendant, to testify as a character witness.

Heavy Rains Put End To Power Shortages

By The Associated Press

The Pacific Northwest, dry as a bone a few short weeks ago, found itself Tuesday without a power crisis and with the end of power outbacks in the immediate offing.

But the same heavy rains and mild weather that solved the drought-caused power problem left rivers over their banks in parts of Western Washington and sent others west of the Cascades dangerously near flood stage.

Lifting of power curtailments ordered two months ago was announced Monday night by Defense Electric Power Administration's Advisory Committee in Tacoma.

Trapper, Killed By Bear, Was Found By Local Man

Orpha Collins of Little River Route near Glide reports that a former Douglas County man figured in the story of a marauding black bear that apparently killed a trapper in Alaska.

The correspondent reveals that Max Shellabarger was the bush pilot who discovered the mutilated body of Rudolph H. Gaier, 50, in his remote mountain cabin near Skwentna, Alaska.

Shellabarger was on a flight with supplies for the hermit trapper. He brought the body of Gaier back to Skwentna and also discovered the bullet-riddled carcass of the bear outside Gaier's cabin.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Rejection for the draft since the Korean war of 37.4 percent of the men examined, because of failure to meet elementary education standards and physical requirements, is blamed on the schools. Who's responsible for the schools?

Would Shoot Down Planes Over Area

Note Issued With U.S. Approval In Advance; Trespassing Frequent

TOKYO (AP)—Japan, irritated by "at least 20 or 30" violations of its borders, today warned Russia against sending warplanes over Japanese territory.

A Foreign Office spokesman said U.S. defense planes would shoot down intruders if necessary.

The U.S. had approved Japan's ultimatum in advance.

Japan thus in effect rattled a U.S. saber against its old enemy to the north. It did not name Russia, but left no doubt that's the country it meant.

Clark Takes Measures

Shortly after the blunt warning, Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters announced the Far East commander had ordered his defense chiefs in Japan to take "all measures necessary to prevent further violations of Japan's security or acts which endanger U.S. forces."

A Japanese government spokesman said planes flying without permission over Japan would be ordered to land.

"When they don't follow our orders," Mitsuo Tanaka of the Foreign Office told a news conference, "if necessary we will shoot them down."

Tanaka's statement came only a few hours after the Japanese government—with full U.S. backing—warned that Japan and the U.S. would take steps to drive off intruding aircraft.

The warning could be aimed only at Soviet Russia. Only a mass of water separates Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, from the Russian-held Kurile Islands.

Last fall, a U.S. B-29 Superfort (Continued on Page Two)

Sutherlin Council Asks State Help In Sewer Costs

The Sutherlin City Council Monday night urged the State Legislature to pass legislation to aid Oregon cities in financing sewer systems.

Sutherlin, in the process of preparing a major sewer system, passed a resolution requesting the Legislature appropriate state funds to give financial assistance in sewer systems in the cities.

City Manager W. D. Bollman explained the state had a fund of \$750,000 from which it can loan money to aid municipalities in sewer systems. However, all of this has been pledged.

The Sutherlin resolution asks for another appropriation from which the city would be able to borrow when its sewer plans get under way.

Propose Bond Issue

The council expects to act on submitting a bond issue shortly to the voters. Bollman said the amount of the bond issue would probably be \$465,000. An estimate from an engineering firm placed the cost of the sewer system at \$513,000. However, councilmen have discussed reducing the amount by having individual sewer users finance their own connections, thus reducing the amount some \$48,000.

The council approved having Roseburg attorney Carl Pelker do the legal work for the new system, and for Cunningham and Associates to do the engineering work.

The city has two options for disposal plant sites. These were referred to the sewer and sanitation committee.

Three new councilmen took the oath of office last night. They are Charles Schwartz, Burdette Harvey and M. A. Mullins.

Mayor J. C. Clark reported he had received correspondence that the city's new 1,000-gallon pump or fire truck would arrive about Feb. 1.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Korea:

The communists have let loose with their HEAVIEST ASSAULT of the year against a SOUTH KOREAN force on the eastern front. The Reds were FORCED TO RETREAT after three hours of savage, close-quarter fighting.

That, I'd say, is good news.

Whether we were wise or foolish in getting into Korea is an academic question. We're there. There is no way, as the situation now stands, for us to get out without paying a higher price in prestige than we're willing to pay or can afford.

Our big hope is that the South Koreans can be brought to a point of military efficiency where they can handle the situation in their own country—with us, of course, standing behind them in the background, as the Russians stand in the background behind the communist North Koreans and the communist red Chinese.

That would reduce (it might ELIMINATE) the constant waste of American lives in stalemated fighting for hilltops that mean nothing to us when we take them—or lose them.

These South Koreans seem to be tough and competent fighters when (Continued on page Four)

The Weather

Mostly cloudy with showers to night and Wednesday.

Highest temp. last 24 hours	57
Lowest temp. last 24 hours	43
Highest temp. for any Jan.	71
Lowest temp. for any Jan.	4
Precip. last 24 hours	.97
Precip. from Jan. 1	3.37
Precip. from Sept. 1	15.45
Deficit from Sept. 1	3.4
Sunset today, 5:00 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:43 a.m.	