

Headless Body Believed That Of Skin Diver

CHICHESTER, England (AP)—Little doubt remained today that the headless, handless body of a frogman found in Chichester Harbor was that of missing Cmdr. Lionel (Buster) Crabb.

But the investigation, carried on behind a heavy security curtain, still left many questions unanswered, including how the diver died and what he was doing at the time of his death.

Crabb, a romantic and mysterious British war hero, vanished 14 months ago after diving near the Soviet cruiser Ordzhonikidze in nearby Portsmouth Harbor. The ship had brought Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev on a good will visit to Britain.

The Daily Express reported that Crabb "was working for the United States intelligence service" as a free-lance diver at the time of his disappearance. There was no official confirmation of this report, which said Crabb, 46, had made a deal to find out what he could about antisubmarine and antifrogman devices on the sleek 12,800-ton Russian warship.

Bromley To Take Over New Post

Supt. William Bromley of School District 116 (Dillard) will leave in mid-July to take over a new position in Clackamas County, he reported today.

He has been hired as principal of the Welches Elementary School in Clackamas County near Government Camp. Bromley had been superintendent in the Dillard district for five years. He will be replaced at Dillard by John Cox, present principal at Douglas High.

Bromley said he would be leaving the district about July 15.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Bromley, who has been teaching at Green School in the Roseburg School District for four years, has been hired in the same Clackamas County School as a second grade and girls' physical education teacher. Mrs. Bromley had taught in the Roseburg district five years. Her first was spent at Winchester.

Rod Gun Club Sates Salmon Bake July 14

The Roseburg Rod and Gun Club will conduct its annual picnic and salmon bake at the club grounds at Winchester Sunday, July 14.

Perry Thiele, chairman, said about 500 pounds of salmon will be needed to supply picnickers. He asked that club members donate fish to the club.

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Eisenhower Hosts Breakfast Session

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, jovial and looking chipper after his illness, was breakfast host Wednesday to 40 House Republicans in a new move to get his bogged-down legislative program through Congress.

The White House get-together marked the President's resumption of regular business engagements in the wake of the stomach upset which kept him in bed all day Monday and sharply restricted his office activities Tuesday.

Eisenhower's physicians have reported him "almost" recovered from the stomach distress. They attribute his brief illness to "slight over-indulgence in some types of food."

At Wednesday's breakfast, the first in a series which will include all Republican members of Congress, Eisenhower relished orange juice, scrambled eggs, toast, and coffee without caffeine.

The purpose of the breakfast series is to put Eisenhower in closer touch with GOP Congress members and enable him to do a bit of quasi-missionary work on behalf of his program.

Rod Gun Club Favors Paper Industry Here

(Continued from page one)

sufficient size to be of economic value to the area within the limits of available water supply and the club's conditions.

It also was pointed out in the paper that the "general popular opinion" has been in the past that the club was opposed to the construction of pulp and paper processing plants here.

Samuels told the club that "all the legal aspects" are on the side of the public in any pollution problems. He pointed out that any company seeking to use the Umpqua waters for processing first must file plans with the State Sanitary Authority. Public hearings would follow.

He said that it appears that a kraft mill would be best adapted to this area. That is because the prevalent Douglas fir of this area is more fit for kraft manufacture.

He commented, however, that the area would be "better off" if there was some other timber type to go with the Douglas fir, since paper made from the fir is of limited quality.

Samuels said the area apparently has enough water to take care of any pulp or paper industry. A pulp operation, he said, would find water to excess, and paper doesn't take any more water, if any.

He estimated that a pulp operation would employ "several, maybe several hundred" persons. A paper manufacturer would hire "several thousand."

He described several methods of pollution abatement in streams.

So far as odor goes — a complaint heard around Eugene and Albany, he said, "apparently have much to do with abatement. He cited Camas, Wash., "a company town," in which little abatement is practiced. He explained that the town is populated heavily by Crown-Zellerbach employees, who can stand the smell as long as their jobs hold out.

At the other end are such cities as Salem and Bellingham, Wash. A paper operation is conducted, only two blocks from Salem's leading hotel, it was pointed. In Bellingham, the first odor leads to community criticism, so the company there is very careful about air pollution.

Umpqua Basin Designated By Consultants As Suitable For Pulp, Paper Industry

Two Douglas County areas are designated by consultants to the Oregon Development Commission as having the "basic factors conducive to the establishment of pulp and paper industries."

The information was contained in a report by Sandwell and Co., which has been conducting research leading toward a state plan for conversion of wood waste into paper and wood composition boards.

The areas are termed the Umpqua River Valley and the South Central Coast. The latter is described as the area between Florence and Coquille, and Reedsport is named as a "likely site."

Regarding the Umpqua River Valley, the report states that "sufficient mill residue should be economically available to support at least 300 tons per day of chemical fiber production."

It continues that the "best location within the valley in which adequate stream flow and rail would be within reasonable juxtaposition is in the Winchester-Wilbur-Garden Valley Zoning District. It is understood that the district will not permit the construction of a pulp mill within its boundaries.

"Because of high site development costs, other suitable sites

within the area are expected to require at least a medium size operation to be economic."

The South Central Coast, the report says, also would support 300 tons per day of chemical fiber production.

Because of the desirability of having competitive water transportation available, it is believed the most likely sites are at Reedsport, Florence and Coos Bay.

Advantages of the sites are availability of contract chip rates, fairly low fuel oil cost by water transportation from California, fairly low electric power rates and ease of effluent disposal to the ocean.

The water supply, though of good quality, is not available on a firm basis without impoundment or tapping of sand dunes.

The two areas were among 12 named by the Sandwell company as economically able to support paper or wood composition industries.

Both the Umpqua and coast areas have started "preliminary activity" in connection with the study. The Roseburg Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with the state commission in gathering information about this area.

Legal Joust Continues Over DA Appointment

(Continued from page one)

matter of public concern, a quo warranto proceeding was instituted and prosecuted by a public official and not by a private individual."

He also stated, "It has been the boast of judges and lawyers from time immemorial that where there is a right, there is a remedy. 'Ubi jus, ibi remedium.'"

During the course of arguments on Thompson's motion to dismiss and demurrer, Judge Wimberly had indicated that perhaps Richmond's counsel, Paul G. Edwards, might have tried to have the action brought by some other official.

In an affidavit filed in circuit court just before closing time, Richmond claims this would not be the proper course because the attorney general had advised the governor that the appointment of Democrat Thompson was okay.

The GOP chairman declared that for this reason he "believed that no recourse can be had to any public official for assistance other than to apply to the courts in the State of Oregon for their aid."

For that reason, Richmond applied to the court to appoint Geddes to act in lieu of the district attorney. He asks that Geddes be named prosecutor in his action against Thompson.

When Thompson learned of Judge Wimberly's ruling he proved to be a prophet. Said the district attorney, "I assume that just because they have lost the first battle the war won't be over."

Amunition Ready

He was right. Richmond had his ammunition ready — it just required a bit of polishing before it was trotted across the street and filed.

Along with his application for Geddes' appointment and the affidavit which traced the history of Stults' career as district attorney from the time he was appointed in 1951 to succeed Robert G. Davis, who resigned, until Stults followed suit in April, Richmond submitted a new complaint labeled "complaint action for usurpation of office." This will be filed if the judge rules favorably on the application.

In this brief (four paragraph) complaint, Richmond charges, "That on the first day of May 1957, and ever since said date, the defendant did and does usurp, intrude into, and unlawfully hold and exercise the public office of district attorney."

He demands that Thompson be ousted from the office and "excluded therefrom."

Portland Rose Festival Set To Open Tonight

PORTLAND (AP)—The Portland Rose Festival will open Wednesday night with selection of a queen.

Nine Portland high school girls are competing for the honor. Each will make a short talk on a stage in Multnomah Stadium, and a secret panel of judges then will select the queen to rule over the festival the remainder of the week.

Entertainment shows are scheduled the next two nights at the stadium.

The junior Rose Festival parade will be held Friday with the major parade following on Saturday.

First of the visiting bands to arrive was the Sixth Army pipe band from the Presidio of San Francisco.

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Senate Approves Veterans Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Amid a bitter dispute over claims of savings, the Senate Wednesday approved a \$3,378,594,000 bill supplying operating funds for the Veterans Administration and some 24 other independent government agencies. Passage was by a 73-2 vote.

The big appropriations measure now goes back to the House which had allowed nearly seven million dollars more than the Senate. A Senate-House committee will compromise differences later.

Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.), floor manager of the bill which was pushed through the Senate in less than two hours, said its total is some 612 million dollars below the same bill last year and about 546 millions under President Eisenhower's budget request.

Sen. Williams (R-Id.) protested that most of the claimed savings are false.

He said 525 millions of the "claimed savings" actually result from a congressional directive that forces each agency and department to get funds to pay the government's share of pension and retirement costs.

Judge Ponders Girard's Rights After Hearing

(Continued from page one)

the eye without being accused of renegeing on his obligations."

Ending his decision, McGarvey kept in force an order directing that Girard "not be delivered to custody or control of any foreign government or power."

The 21-year-old specialist 3.C. now is in U.S. Army custody.

A sworn statement by Secretary of State Dulles said he neither made nor was consulted about the U.S. decision to send Girard to a Japanese court for trial.

Dulles, however, expressed no dissent to the decision and said he and Secretary of Defense Wilson concluded that it was of the "greatest importance" for this country to "honor its commitments" with foreign nations.

Dulles' statement was filed in connection with a government motion to quash a subpoena obtained by Girard's attorneys for Dulles' appearance in court as a witness.

Dulles said the agreement to let Japan try Girard conformed with the "existing treaty and other agreements" between the United States and Japan.

Municipal Court Jury Finds Woman Innocent

A Roseburg municipal court jury has found a woman employee of a local tavern innocent of two charges filed against her by police Feb. 2.

Jean Margaret Roth, 38, was found innocent of interfering with an officer and with allowing a drunk person to remain on the premises.

Police had charged she barred the way to the Monogram Cigar Store, 830 SE Douglas Ave., when they attempted to arrest two men on drunkenness charges.

Evangelist Scheduled At Four Square Church

The Four Square Church will have a youth evangelist from Sacramento, Calif., speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. His identity has not been reported.

The church is located one mile east of the courthouse, off Douglas street on the Rifle Range Road. Everyone is invited to hear the special message.

Cat Bites Baby; Owner Asked For Shots Data

Fear that a stray cat which bit a 15-month-old child has resulted in an urgent request to the owner of the cat report on whether it had received rabies shots.

The child, 15-month-old Kathy Owens, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Owens. She was bitten by the stray cat Sunday. It had been driven away from the Owens house several times, but came back and bit the child on the right hand and arm.

Owens shot the cat. The brain was sent to the State Board of Health laboratory for analysis, but the doctor said the first states of rabies cannot be diagnosed through brain analysis.

For this reason, the doctor has issued a public request for information. The cat was a full grown light gray animal with some yellow and blue coloring. The doctor said he would not ask for the name of the owner, but any information possible might be helpful in combating possible rabies.

He asked that the call be placed to Vernon 2-6490, according to correspondent Mrs. G. B. Fox.

Kidnaping Plot Foiled By Police

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—The grandson of a prominent South Carolina educator is one of three men in custody for allegedly plotting to kidnap the 4-year-old son of a Clinton, S. C., banker and hold him for \$350,000 ransom.

The arrested were Thomas D. Jacobs, 39; Jobie Shelton, 28; and William T. Hill, 60. Jacobs, now employed as a printer, is the grandson of Thomas P. Jacobs, founder of Presbyterian College in Clinton. Both Shelton and Hill are Negroes.

Chief J. P. Strom of the State Law Enforcement Division said the arrests were made Monday.

Strom said police learned of the kidnap plot four months ago and since that time the scheme has been under "surveillance."

He would not divulge how police first got knowledge of the plot.

Authorities said the men would be charged with conspiracy to kidnap.

The intended victim, Chief Strom said, was Robert M. Vance Jr., son of the president of a Clinton banking firm.

Police Unable To Chase Thieves

Roseburg police early today pursued gasoline thieves but lost them because:

1. Oncoming traffic failed to give the patrol car the right-of-way.
2. The patrol car kept jumping out of gear.

The officer reported he gave chase when he saw a car followed by a jeep traveling the wrong way on Southeast Oak Avenue at high speed. When the patrol car pulled alongside the jeep after it had crossed the bridge and pulled onto the new highway, the jeep driver, Jack Busenbark of the National Guard, pointed ahead, the officer stated.

He reported that the other vehicle was traveling at a high rate of speed and that he attempted to catch it but was unable to because of oncoming traffic and mechanical trouble with the police car. The officer said it kept jumping out of high gear.

The report said that the occupants of the elusive car had stolen gasoline from National Guard trucks parked at the Armory on Southeast Kane Street.

Ashley To Attend Portland Meet

Douglas County Commissioner Frank Ashley is leaving Roseburg today to attend a meeting in Portland, Ore., of the Assn. of O & C Counties road committee and executive board with representatives of the U. S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management.

Ashley said that on Thursday the road committee, which he heads, will inspect roads in Yamhill County before going on to Portland for the joint session.

The main item of business to be discussed, according to Ashley, will be extent of road building being done by the Forest Service. He said the Assn. of O & C Counties feel that the agency is not doing its share of access road construction and that the counties are trying to get them to do more.

Johnson Funeral Rites Scheduled In Sutherlin

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. for Louis Palmer Johnson, who died at his home in Sutherlin June 10. Services will be held at the Neighborhood Church of Christ in Sutherlin, with the Rev. Lloyd Whitford, officiating.

Interment will follow at Valley View Cemetery. Stearns and Little Mortuary is in care of arrangements.

Top U. S., Foreign Officials Ready For Ships Parade

By ELTON C. FAY
Aboard Missile Cruiser Canberra (AP)—Top level American and foreign officials boarded this robot weapon ship Wednesday to parade a line of 114 ships of 18 nations in the first international naval review in half a century.

The Canberra, one of three review ships to steam the 14-mile line, included among her passengers Secretary of Defense Wilson; Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Adm. Jerauld Wright, supreme commander of Allied forces in the Atlantic. As chief of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet, Wright is responsible for staging this mighty naval show.

Also boarding the Canberra, her sister ship Boston and the tactical command ship Northampton were Navy Secretary Thomas Gates; Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, and Adm. Felix Stump, Pacific Fleet commander.

Ahead of the three review ships there rode at anchor in the review line the long, grim, gray line of men o'war—79 U. S. Navy ships, two Coast Guard vessels and 33 ships from friendly powers abroad.

There were two notable absences: (1) President Eisenhower, who had designated Wilson to represent him, and (2) Russian ships, which were not invited.

Chaplain Barney Hurt, Recovering

Chaplain John Barney, former pastor of the First Christian Church of Roseburg, is reported to be recuperating satisfactorily from serious injuries suffered recently in an automobile accident in eastern Washington.

Maj. Barney, now with a paratrooper unit at Ft. Lawton, Wash., was en route to The Dalles for a visit with his parents, and was traveling alone, when another driver reportedly drove his car onto the highway from a side road directly in front of the chaplain's car. The other driver, an Indian, was killed.

Barney suffered five broken ribs, a damaged kidney and deep head cuts. His car was demolished.

He was returned to the Army hospital at Ft. Lawton for treatment, but is now reported to have left the hospital and has returned to his quarters.

Soil Bank Plan Voted Approval

By EDWIN B. HAACKINSON
Washington (AP)—A marathon Senate session and some sharp vote switching gave the administration's soil bank program a new lease on life today and provided hundreds of millions of dollars for payment to farmers.

The Senate unanimously passed last night a \$3,695,372,157 farm money bill sent it back to the House. But the 78-0 passage vote came only after several close tests of strength on specific issues during a 13-hour session.

Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) called the Senate back into extra-hour duty today with two more annual appropriations bills to work on.

One would provide \$5,378,224,800 for 20 miscellaneous government agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1. The other carries \$2,885,290,781 for the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare departments for the same period. Neither was expected to arouse much floor controversy.

VAGRANT ARRESTED

Arrested Monday night by Roseburg police and charged with vagrancy, George S. Smith, 46, Rochester, N.Y., was fined \$25 in Municipal Court Tuesday. Unable to pay the fine, he was ordered lodged in the city jail.

Eighth Turncoat Leaving China This Saturday

HONG KONG (AP)—The U. S. consulate general today said American turncoat Andrew Fortuna of Ionia, Mich., is leaving Red China Saturday.

Fortuna was one of 21 U. S. soldiers captured in the Korean War who refused repatriation after the fighting stopped in 1953. Seven of the 21 previously returned to the United States and one died in Red China.

The most recent returnee was Samuel David Hawkins of Oklahoma City, who crossed into Hong Kong last Feb. 27.

The Defense Department ordered dishonorable discharges for all the turncoats Jan. 23, 1954. The Supreme Court subsequently ruled that because of this they could not be prosecuted for their actions while in the armed forces.

Fortuna told an interviewer in 1953 he had been brought up in a poverty-stricken area of Detroit. "We often did not have enough food in the house," he said, "and I saw breadlines in the streets. In the prison camp where I had time to think I wondered and puzzled what had caused all that."

"Marxist philosophy solved my basic problems."

Hubcap Thieves Still Active In Roseburg

Hubcap thieves are still active in Roseburg.

Tuesday evening, Jim Haney, 806 SE Pine St., reported to Roseburg police that four hubcaps had been stolen from his car while it was parked at Southeast Mosher and Pine. He said they were taken between 7 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Paratrooper Said Dead Before Landing Made

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—Medical authorities say an Iowa paratrooper suffocated during the more than three hours he dangled from a troop carrier plane over this military post Tuesday.

Pfc. Wayne H. Flugum, 23, Leeland, Iowa, was dead when he was cut loose from the huge C123 transport as it skimmed only inches above a runway greased with foam to cut down possible injury.

During the preceding three hours, three crew members had worked valiantly to free Flugum, whose parachute became entangled in the static line left by previous jumpers during a routine "airborne exercise."

Canada's Political Future Uncertain

OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's liberal Cabinet headed into Ottawa today to decide what is expected to be its short-lived future.

The Conservative victory—110 seats to 103 for the Liberals—in Monday's general election left both parties without a majority in the 265-member House of Commons.

It also left St. Laurent with several possible courses of action, but most observers believed he would resign later this week and advise Gov. Gen. Vincent Massey to call on Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker to form a government.

St. Laurent could continue in office until Parliament is convened, but he could not win a vote of confidence without support from the 25 Socialist members. That support seemed highly unlikely.

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