

Frostbitten Climbers Relate Narrow Escapes On Mt. Everest Slopes

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Two American mountaineers were brought down off Mt. Everest by helicopter today for emergency treatment of frostbitten toes.

They told of breathtaking brushes with death in their conquest of the world's highest mountain.

William Unsöld, 36, of Corvallis, Ore., and Barry C. Bishop, 30, of Washington, D. C., were set down gently on a pad near the hospital and were welcomed by their anxious wives.

The two men, wearing heavy beards, were in high spirits and smilingly rejected stretchers. They limped into the hospital aided by their wives.

They said a third member of the summit conquest squad —

Luther G. Jerstad, 26, of Eugene, Ore., also suffered frostbite but that his condition was not serious.

"He'll be all right," said Bishop.

The two men told of spending the night in the snow 28,000 feet up in the mountain without tents just after they had conquered the mountain last Wednesday.

It was 18 degrees below zero and a member of the support team at a lower camp was so sure they had met disaster he started out to look for their bodies.

Nepalese Sherpa guides carried Unsöld, Bishop and Jerstad down the mountain piggyback. "We were beginning to get saddle sores," joked Unsöld. A helicopter picked them up this morning 13,000 feet up the mountain.

The red and white helicopter, the only one in Nepal, was operated by a Norwegian pilot, Knut A. Solbakken.

A team of doctors was standing by and started immediate examination of the two men as soon as they got into the hospital and were stripped of their heavy mountain climbing clothes.

Bishop and Jerstad scaled Mt. Everest by the relatively familiar South Col route last Wednesday, following the footsteps of James W. Whitaker, 32, of Redmond, Wash., who on May 1 became the first American to conquer the peak.

Unsöld and Dr. Thomas R. Hornbein, 32, of San Diego, Calif., reached the summit three hours later by the previously unexplored

west ridge. It was the first time one nation had placed two teams on the summit in a single day.

Unsöld said Bishop and Jerstad risked their lives by waiting for him and Hornbein. They retreated two hours march down the mountain and stopped in the snow as dark fell.

Sought Next Camp

Unsöld and Hornbein, having reached the summit, started down in total darkness searching for Camp Six, the highest support camp on the South Col route, at the 27,450 foot level.

"We were yelling for Dingman who was in support at Camp Six," Unsöld said, referring to Dr. David L. Dingman, 26, a physi-

cian from Baltimore, Md.

He said they finally heard the voices and called for a light but there was none. The voices were those of Jerstad and Bishop and they had no flashlight.

Unsöld and Hornbein pushed on down in the pitch blackness.

"They kept yelling 'closer,'" Unsöld said. "We saw a vague black blur. Then we both fell into a crevasse."

They were not hurt and when they clambered out they stumbled into Bishop and Jerstad.

"We thought we were at Camp Six, and here were these two characters, as lost as we were," Unsöld said.

Exhausted From Struggles

The four of them started down

for Camp Six together but soon decided they could not make it. They were exhausted from their struggles to reach the peak and their climb back down.

"We were very tired," said Bishop. "Without oxygen you really go fast at that altitude."

"We picked out a rocky patch and laid down on it. It was too cold to sleep. We just lay down on the rock and waited for five and a half hours. Dawn was beautiful."

"Some of us kicked our feet to keep up circulation," said Unsöld. "A major factor (for survival) was a lack of wind."

Saw Two Others

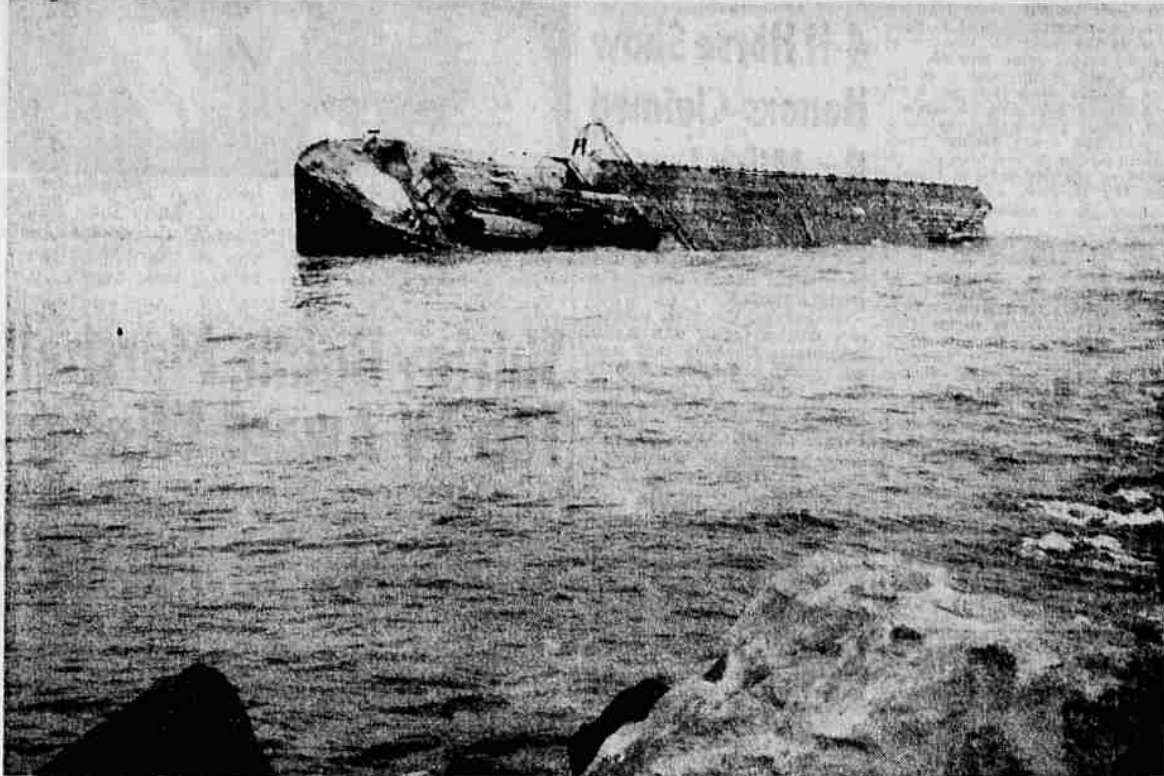
Unsöld went ahead at dawn

and saw Dingman and a Sherpa, Jirmi Darje, climbing up from Camp Six.

"Dingman was on a rescue mission to recover the bodies of Bishop and Jerstad," said Unsöld.

"His assumption," said Bishop, "was that we could not survive a night out at that altitude."

Bishop, Unsöld and Jerstad were whisked down the mountain-side in record time on the backs of the Sherpas. Saturday they were carried from 13,921-foot high Pheriche to 13,000-foot high Thangaboche monastery—normally a three day march. Sunday they were taken to Namche Bazar, at 12,400 feet, where the helicopter picked them up this morning.



LUMBER BARGE 'WOODSMAN' lists in tides at Umpqua River south entrance after the vessel went aground on the south jetty. Much of the vessel's large cargo of lumber had washed overboard by early Sunday, but was to be

salvaged when it hit the beach. The large owners indicated they would salvage the vessel and the lumber. (Photo By Dawn Pesque)

Barge Founders On Umpqua Jetty

Pope John Remains In Danger

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John XXIII was reported feeling somewhat better today, but Vatican sources said his condition remained "very serious."

Two communiques issued by the Vatican said his doctors had noted "improvement" Sunday night and again this morning.

But other sources said that despite this deliberate optimism the 81-year-old pontiff, stricken with a second attack of internal bleeding within a week, is dangerously ill.

The Pope remained lucid, however, and conferred twice Sunday and again this morning in his Vatican apartments with his secretary of state, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani.

Prof. Antonio Gasbarrini, the Pope's physician, visited him at mid-day today and was expected to return again this evening. He declined to discuss the case with newsmen.

"You must understand, you must understand, I can say nothing," he told newsmen.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said that "so far as is known" President Kennedy still plans to visit Rome and, if possible, have an audience with Pope John. Vatican sources said they also regarded the audience as still scheduled for late in June, depending, of course, on the state of the Pope's health at that time.

2 Million Feet Of Lumber On Former Landing Craft Washed Ashore Along Coast

A lumber barge hauling a \$200,000 cargo went aground on the south jetty of the Umpqua River near Reedsport Saturday and broke up.

Dawn Pesque, News-Review correspondent, said the 307-foot barge "Mendocino Woodman," owned by Sause Bros. Towing Co., broke on the rocks of the Umpqua entrance south jetty where she had hung up after smashing into the jetty early Saturday morning.

The vessel was a former landing craft which, according to reports, had been converted just a few months ago and was making her fifth trip.

The cargo consisted of 2,400,000 board feet of various dimension lumber consigned to Pacific Fir Sales at San Marino, Calif.

Mrs. Pesque said the lumber was scattered on the tides, washing ashore in bundles and "random heaps" along 10 miles of coast line.

The mishap occurred while the barge was being towed by the Sause tug "Kokua," skippered by Ralph Jones. The barge snagged her aft end "to the block" to the South of the south jetty. The vessel went aground near the site of a jetty reconstruction project.

Early Saturday it was believed little damage had been done and

that the barge could be floated and pulled clear of the jetty at high tide. Brothers Curt and Paul Sause and Jack Robinson were dropped aboard the barge and found bulkheads smashed and the vessel starting to break up. The breakup increased during the afternoon and by evening lumber was washing in onto the beaches and jetty rocks.

Prior to the mishap, the "Woodman" had taken on about 1 million board feet of lumber at Newport, then proceeded south to take on Reedsport Mill Co. cargo at Elkside, Reedsport. Reedsport Mill had provided a million board feet of the cargo, while 250,000 board feet came from Elkside.

Mrs. Pesque said Saturday evening was a "bargain day" in the lumber business for hundreds of area residents, who were busy "salvaging" the shipwrecked cargo from the beach until a security guard halted these activities. Lumber was hauled away on top of cars, on jeeps, in trucks and by assorted other means.

Evergreen Helicopters, Inc. of McMinnville transported insurance representatives, towing company operators and potential bidders for the cargo back and forth between the Umpqua South Beach parking lot and the barge.

Sause placed an estimated \$400,000 value in the vessel and its cargo, including a \$200,000 value on the hull and equipment. The vessel was equipped with a new fork lift and crane.

Meets Set In Jackson Racial Row

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—City officials scheduled a meeting with Negro leaders today in a grievance session that may determine whether massive racial demonstrations will be staged in the Mississippi capital.

Antisegregation demonstrations had been planned for this past weekend, but were held in abeyance pending today's meeting at 4 p.m. EDT.

Medgar Evers, state field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said Negroes would hold a "mass meeting" Tuesday night, apparently to hear a report on the results of the grievance session.

Mayor Allen Thompson, who has vowed that segregation will be preserved here, invited 14 Negroes to the meeting and asked the city's two Negro ministerial groups to send two representatives each. Four of the 14 were chosen by Negroes at a civil rights rally last Tuesday.

Ministers Confer

A group of top Negro and white ministers also have begun conferring on the racial situation, but Thompson said the city administration has not sanctioned these conferences.

Evers also said he had not been advised of any conclusions reached by the ministers.

At Greensboro, N.C., Negroes halted their daily demonstrations over the weekend but told Mayor David Schenck they would resume this afternoon unless "some concrete, tangible, positive action on desegregation is taken."

Schenck last week appointed a special "goodwill committee" to seek a solution to Greensboro's racial problems.

Second Sutherlin School Vote Slated

Heartened by the approval of the city budget last week, the Sutherlin School Board Wednesday submits its second budget to voters.

The budget was turned down early in May. Being voted on will be \$408,867 outside the 6 per cent limitation in a total budget of \$739,583. Voting will take place at Nonpareil Elementary School, East Elementary School and West Elementary School.

During the annual school election, voters turned down \$433,167 outside the limitation in a total of \$739,583. It also rejected the Rural School District levy.

A public hearing on the budget is scheduled tonight at 8 in the district school office.

Five Get Dunking

TILLAMOOK (UPI)—Five persons were knocked into shallow water at the Nehalem River bar Sunday when a large wave capsize their 18-foot outboard motor boat.

A 22-foot Coast Guard boat picked up Mrs. Robert S. Wright, 39, Portland. The other persons made it to shore on their own.

There were Wright, 42; their son, Mike, 16, and Jack L. Child, 39, Portland, and his wife, Doris, 22.

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS
Mostly fair through Tuesday, not much temperature change.
Highest temp. last 24 hours 70
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 40
Highest temp. any May (54) 95
Lowest temp. any May (54) 26
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Precip. from May 1 3.74
Normal May Precip. 1.85
Normal Precip. 9.1 to 5.1
Precip. from Sept. 1 33.05
Sunset tonight, 7:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 4:39 a.m.

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Tax Deadlock Breaks

Solons Admit Bill Faces Uphill Fight

SALEM (UPI)—A compromise revenue program was approved by Senate-House tax conferees today—ending a 10-day deadlock.

Conferees admitted the compromise package faced an uphill battle in both the House and Senate.

House Minority Leader F. F. Montgomery agreed to sign the report after caucusing earlier today with House Republicans.

The compromise program retained the Senate feature of "the more children you have, the more you pay."

The out-of-pocket tax increase for different groups:

- \$5,000 income: Single person up \$29, married couple up \$28, family of four up \$32.
- \$8,000 income: Single person 70 \$36, married couple up \$47, family of four up \$67.
- \$12,000 income: Single person up \$53, married couple up \$73, family of four up \$92.

The agreement came when opposition to a net receipts plan flickered, and Senate conferees Glen Stadler, D-Eugene, and Donald Husband, R-Eugene, agreed to a modified net receipts program.

House conferees Montgomery and Richard Eymann, D - Marcola, bowed to Senate demands for a minimum filing fee, a 5 per cent standard deduction, and staggered dependency credits.

Senators agreed to a 4-cent a pack cigarette tax, with about \$3 million to go to cities, and the House approved holding a one-shot speedup of withholding tax collections in reserve in case the cigarette tax is referred to the voters.

Revision of the personal capital gains law, and increases in the corporate excise tax were included in the compromise.

Conference committee members hoped pressure to end the session—now in its 134th day—will enable the compromise to win approval.

The first conference committee disbanded after four days when Rep. Victor Atiyeh, R - Portland, said he could not abandon the cigarette and net receipts tax that Sens. Boyd Overhulse, D-Madras, and Robert Elfstrom, R - Salem, would not accept.

Eymann, the only member of the first conference group held over, insisted corporate excise taxes be hiked before he would agree to modification of the capital gains law.

Husband warned the net receipts feature faced trouble in the Senate.

Stadler proposed the compromise which led to the eventual agreement, and said when he submitted it, "let's either take it or kick it out and I'll resign. It's mostly the House program, but it will work."

The compromise agreement reached Saturday included:

- A 4-cent a pack cigarette tax, with about \$3 million to go to cities, and the one-shot withholding tax collection speedup held in reserve for use if the cigarette tax is referred by the voters.
- A 1 per cent net receipts tax on all income over \$500 to \$16,000, and 1½ per cent over \$16,000.
- Graduated income tax with a new fractional rate schedule.
- A 5 per cent optional standard deduction.
- Unlimited medical deduction above 5 per cent of income.
- A \$24 tax credit for a single person, \$48 credit for a married couple, and \$20 credit for each dependent.
- Personal capital gains tax revised to a maximum 5 per cent tax on gain, one-year holding of asset required, \$1,000-loss carry forward limit, and elimination of the "reinvest in Oregon" requirement.
- Corporate excise tax: Manufacturing 4 per cent up to \$25,000, and 4.5 per cent above; business, 6 per cent up to \$25,000, and 6.5 per cent above.



WATER TESTED — Chris Christanson, aquatic biologist for the state Game Commission, is shown at Roseburg Saturday testing the dye content in the South Umpqua to determine speed of travel of the river. The river at given points was checked at frequent intervals until peaks of concentration of the dye was determined. Then the crews moved on to the next testing point. Jotting down the reading is Pete Jeffs, hydraulic engineer for the U. S. Geological Survey. Heading the team was Dave Harris, USGS engineer. (News-Review photo)

South Umpqua Study Completion Expected

A 12-man team of representatives from different agencies interested in water resources is expected to complete its time-travel field study on the South Umpqua sometime tonight.

By the time the team has completed following a sensitive dye

Council To Review Franchises Tonight

A review of city franchises will be included during business of the Roseburg City Council tonight.

City Manager Craig McMicken said the review has come up due to the fact that some franchises will be renewed during the next few months.

One franchise holder, Oregon Broadcasting Co., has indicated dissatisfaction over the introduction of television translator activity in Roseburg and has indicated interest in a new franchise arrangement in light of this development.

The council will also consider the possibility of making charges for certain city services which the city has in the past performed without charge. This would cover tasks for individuals or groups which are not considered a part of normal governmental responsibility, such as hanging banners across city streets, providing copies of accident reports, performing title searches and sweeping private parking lots.

A schedule of charges for these miscellaneous city services will be introduced by McMicken.

Also on the agenda: A review of boxing commission activities by Mayor Thomas Garrison, introduction of preliminary plans for Salvation Army parking and street improvements, preliminary plans for Washington Ave. paving (east of Chadwick) and a review of street signs.

Redmond Turns Cold

NEW YORK (UPI)—The lowest temperature reported this morning to the U.S. Weather Bureau, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 32 degrees at Craig, Colo., and Redmond, Ore.

Syria, Iraq Action Puts UAR In Doubt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Syria and Iraq's apparent second thoughts on Arab federation today placed their proposed union with Egypt in serious doubt.

Both nations' ruling Baath socialist parties have given clear indications in recent weeks they are having misgivings about implementing the union plan reached in Cairo April 17.

An abortive attempt during the weekend to overthrow the Baghdad regime has heightened the difficulties.

Anti-Baath sources here said they believed "only a miracle" can now save the ambitious union plans which were to go into effect by September.

Fear Domination

Observers believe the Baath leadership is delaying movements toward union because of fears they would fall under the domination of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who would be the president of the new United Arab Republic (U.A.R.).

They believe the Egyptian leadership demand that they form national front governments is only a cover for the eventual easing out of their party.

In recent tests between Baath and Nasser supporters in Iraq and Syria, the Baathists have won new strength.

Reports from Baghdad have said the weekend trouble was engineered by groups supporting Nasser. Earlier this month, serious rioting between Nasserites and Baath supporters broke out in Syria.

Nasser Still Strong

But Nasser still enjoys strong support in his two potential partners, according to observers here, and the struggle is by no means considered over.

Cairo's semi-official Middle East News Agency (MENA) said Saturday night that 60 army officers and 120 civilians were arrested in Baghdad after they tried to overthrow Premier Maj. Gen. Ahmed Hassan Bakr.

MENA announced Sunday night army officers and two civilians were executed Sunday for resisting last February's revolution, which brought Bakr to power.

Boy Killed By Horse

LEBANON (UPI)—A 7-year-old boy was dragged to death while riding a horse here Sunday.

Killed was Harvey Luehring, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Luehring of Lebanon. He had nine brothers and sisters.

Excellent Catches Reported For Diamond Lake Opening

Diamond Lake regained its prestige as one of the top fishing lakes in Oregon as a result of excellent catches reported during the opening weekend.

Fish were biting on almost anything and everything, with the only problem being the lack of fish under 12 inches to fill out the daily bag limits. Average size of the 20,000 to 25,000 fish caught Saturday and Sunday was 13 inches, with the largest going 22½ inches and weighing 4½ pounds.

Big One Caught

The 22½ inch was a Kamloops. However, only 1 per cent of the total catch was Kamloops with the rest being Rainbows.

Several parties came off the lake by 5:30 a.m. Sunday with limit catches, reports Glide correspondent, Mrs. Arthur Selby.

Saturday at 6 p.m. a total of 500 boats were on the lake and the 2,300 fishermen had averaged 5.3 fish per person during the day.

Sunday 600 boats and 1,500 fishermen averaged 5.5 fish per person. A light frost covered the ground around the lake Sunday morning with the temperature at 7:30 being 38 degrees. The temperature rose to 55 by 9:30 and was 65 at 1 p.m.

Water temperatures, which last year were a shivering 45 degrees, this year rose into the 50's.

An estimated 6,500 visitors used the facilities at Diamond Lake over the weekend with 2,500 cars being reported by Dick Platt, assistant ranger of the Diamond Lake district. To Glide correspondent Mrs. Arthur Selby.

Jerry Bauer, state Game Commission biologist, indicated that the combination of exceptional weather conditions, warm waters and fish that were just the right age for the creel were the probable causes of the bumper yield of trout.

Fishing Good

The Diamond Lake Campground, scene of a \$33,000 U. S. Forest Service improvement project last fall, accommodated a total of nearly 700 people. New facilities include a comfort station, tables, stoves and new roads. A one-way traffic system also facilitated the smooth flow of cars to the campsites.

Personnel at Diamond Lake are anticipating an even larger crowd of visitors for the Memorial Day holiday, with fishing expected to continue hot.

Congratulations!

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