

General Of The Army George Marshall, Famous Soldier, Passes Away

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General of the Army George Catlett Marshall, who proved his military genius fighting tyranny in three wars and then won the Nobel Prize as a peacemaker, died Friday night.

The soft-spoken soldier-statesman passed away at Walter Reed Army Hospital where he had been undergoing treatment for a stroke he suffered last winter. He was 78. His long-time aide said Mrs. Marshall took the death "very hard."

President Eisenhower, whose own rise to military glory was

helped greatly by Marshall, led the worldwide tributes to the five-star general whose Marshall Plan is credited with saving Europe from economic collapse after World War II and ending the tide of Communism there.

Eisenhower said Marshall's death was a "cause for profound grief throughout the United States." The president praised Marshall as "one of the distinguished military leaders of our century, an example of devotion to service and duty, of outstanding American."

Marshall, who served his nation in war and peace as Army chief of staff, secretary of state and defense secretary, will be buried Tuesday with simple military honors beside the country's other heroes among the green hills of Arlington National Cemetery.

Proclamation Issued

Funeral services will be conducted by Canon Litterer at the Washington National Cathedral. The honorary pallbearers will include some of the nation's most famous military men and diplomats plus two master sergeants

who served as Marshall's orderlies.

Eisenhower issued a proclamation immediately after the death ordering that all U. S. flags be lowered to half staff until after the funeral.

The Defense Department said Marshall's death, at 6:08 p.m. e.d.t., was caused by age-related complications, including from cardiovascular renal (kidney) disease and cerebral vascular accidents which began when he suffered a brain spasm last Jan. 15.

After the initial spasm at his

winter home in Pinehurst, N. C., Marshall was taken to Wornock Army Hospital, Ft. Bragg, N. C., where he suffered a more severe stroke Feb. 17. He was flown to Walter Reed March 11 where he was a follow-up patient for a time of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Survived By Sister

The department said Mrs. Marshall, his second wife, had been in "almost constant attendance since the general's initial accident." But Lt. Col. Clarence J. George, Marshall's aide for 13 years, said she was not at the

bedside when the end came.

In addition to Mrs. Marshall, the general is survived by a sister, Mrs. John J. Singer of Greensburg, Pa., and a stepdaughter, Mrs. James J. Winn of Leesburg, Va.

As Army chief of staff, Marshall directed the greatest military force in U. S. history to victory over Germany and Japan. At war's end, he retired to his country home in Leesburg, Va.

Just seven days later Truman tapped him for an urgent job as his personal envoy to China, then plagued by civil strife between the

Nationalists and the Communists.

His mediation efforts in the China crisis later became involved in the domestic controversy over Communism in government. Marshall was attacked by the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

In 1947 Truman named Marshall the nation's 54th secretary of state. In this role he conceived the Marshall Plan of economic assistance to help the war-ravaged countries get back on their feet.

Awarded Peace Prize

For this and his other efforts

for peace Marshall was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1953.

Marshall retired again in 1949, but again for only a short period. With the Communist invasion of South Korea in 1950, he was recalled to duty in his second cabinet post — this time as secretary of defense.

The soft-spoken general retired to his tree-shaded Virginia home near Washington for the third time in September, 1951. There he was able at last to devote his time to one of his favorite pursuits — tending his garden.

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Uncle Charley Cleaver, Valley Pioneer, Looks Back On 85 'Years Of Happiness'

By BILL BEBOUT
Observer Staff Writer

HOT LAKE (Special) — Uncle Charley Cleaver has had a mighty happy life and he just loves to talk about it.

"My, what a wonderful life. Just think, 85 years of happiness," Uncle Charley said as he thought about some of his experiences.

Uncle Charley has lived in the Grande Ronde Valley for 52 years coming here in 1907 from Iowa. He raised apples near Imbler for 20 years.

Uncle Charley always has been keenly interested in the affairs of the Imbler school. He used to lecture at the school about birds and game. "Before I got too old," he chuckles.

In 1958 he was honored by the students of Imbler when they dedicated their school annual, Golden Reverie, to him.



already have been there. But he says the Red's won't stay on the moon.

"They won't like the cold air and moonshine nearly as well as the hot air and vodka at home," he declares with a grin.

Uncle Charley was tabbed "the sage of the spa," a few years ago by another reporter for this newspaper. But Uncle Charley doesn't quite agree with that label. He says "he should have called me the 'sausage of the spa'—most of what I say is baloney anyway."

Uncle Charley Cleaver is having a grand time these days. Writing letters, chatting with visitors and keeping up with the "vital news of the day," he is looking forward to many years more of happiness at Hot Lake.

Favorite Dish

He loves the visit from his granddaughter, Mrs. Glenn Lester of Mt. Glenn. The other day she brought him one of his favorite dishes — deer liver with onions.

He has two children living, one a school teacher at St. Helens, and a son at Walla Walla.

Uncle Charley's eyes are not as good as they used to be and it's difficult for him to do much reading. He did watch part of the World Series on television, though. "My that was exciting," he laughed.

Uncle Charley then got up from his chair and walked to the window. He looked out on the valley that he has known for many years and smiled.

Fine Example

The dedication page said: "We truly believe that Charley Cleaver, one of the few living pioneers of the Grande Ronde Valley, has set a fine example for all of us to follow, by his actions, thoughts, and his way of life."

Uncle Charley is especially proud of that annual and considers it fitting reward for the time he spent in helping along the development of the school.

The spry octogenarian has lived at Hot Lake for three years. He spends most of his time visiting with guests and residents and writing a monumental stack of mail each day.

Uncle Charley is the official letter writer for Hot Lake and writes all the "thank you" letters to persons who entertain the old folks at Hot Lake.

Wrote President

In addition to that duty, Uncle Charley finds time to write world leaders about international affairs. He received an autographed picture of President Eisenhower earlier this year and just a couple of weeks ago received a long letter from Vice President Nixon.

The letter from Nixon is now being framed and will be prominently displayed in Uncle Charley's room. Nixon thanked Uncle Charley for his interest in world affairs

FAVORITE CHAIR AND BOOK

Uncle Charley Cleaver sits in his favorite rocking chair at Hot Lake holding his well-worn Bible. Uncle Charley's eyes are not so good anymore but he still manages to read a few passages of his favorite book. (Observer)

and said that he was grateful for the kind thoughts about his Russian travels.

Uncle Charley is now waiting for a letter from Nikita Khrushchev. He wrote Khrushchev while the Soviet Premier was in the United States and Charley figures the Red boss hasn't had time to answer the letter yet.

He told Khrushchev that "I want to hear bells ringing peace, not the clashing of swords before I die."

And Uncle Charley means it. He believes that Khrushchev can bring peace and Uncle Charley wants him to do it.

Reds On The Moon

Uncle Charley slyly admits that he praised Khrushchev in the letter — "to swell his ego." But he made it clear that Khrushchev should bring peace.

Uncle Charley predicts that when the U. S. finally makes it to the moon they'll find that the Russians

EOC Professors To Be Featured At Salem Meet

Three Eastern Oregon College staff members will be featured on a panel during the Oregon Elementary School Principals Association meeting in Salem Monday and Tuesday.

The panel, "Music and Art in the Curriculum," includes Dr. Frank B. Bennett, EOC president; Dr. Lynn Bishop, professor of music education; and Leona Golz, assistant professor of education.

The theme of the state-wide conference is "Jack and Jean in the Curricular Scene."

In addition to the EOC representatives, there will be large representation of Union County and La Grande elementary school principals in attendance, including Wilbur Osterloh, new Union County school superintendent.

SECRET POW WOW CALLED

NEW YORK (UPI)—Steel industry leaders slipped out of their homes and hotels today for a secret meeting on a new union proposal that could end the 95-

day-old steel strike without federal injunction.

Heads of the 12 big steel companies had been expected to meet in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel at 10 a.m. e.d.t. but there was no sign of them in the huge many-entranced building at that hour. Steel executives registered in the hotel did not answer their doors. Others were reported to have left their homes and other hotels for undisclosed destinations.

A spokesman for the United States Steel Corp. said he had been told the meeting place was changed, but not where it was being held.

Industry leaders of the 12 companies affected by the strike were expected to prepare a counter proposal to take back to joint industry-union negotiations in Washington this afternoon.

The hope of a settlement in the long steel shutdown was sparked by reports that some of the 12 companies in the industry group were pressing for a settlement. The auto industry also was feeling the pinch of a steel shortage and the government put a priority order on steel suited for defense needs.

Both union and management were reported pushed closer to agreement by the threat of a

EOC Homecoming Court Elections Tab Three Girls

Marcia MacPherson, Union; Judy Wardell, La Grande; and Gail Fisher, Haines, Friday were elected to the Eastern Oregon College homecoming court. One of the three, all sophomores, will be chosen queen and will reign over weekend festivities at EOC Oct. 23-24.

The homecoming election, chosen by an all-student election, will officially begin the campus celebration by lighting the traditional bonfire Friday night, following the coronation.

Saturday's activities include the parade at 1 p.m., highlighted by the football game, EOC vs Portland State, at 2. A special talent show is scheduled for 8 p.m., with the homecoming ball set for 9.

Beery Woman Wins Damage Action Here

Plaintiff in the \$8,500 personal injury suit in Union County Circuit Court was awarded a \$3,540 verdict by a jury of six men and six women Friday night.

Judge W. F. Brown, hearing the case, dismissed the jury at 3:30 p.m. for the panel to begin its deliberations in the suit, Rae N. Beery, plaintiff, vs. defendant Oscar Rudd.

The Beery woman, represented by the law firm of Burleigh and Carey, had asked for \$1,000 special damages and \$7,500 general damages.

Automobile Accident

The law firm of Helm and Neely appeared for the defense.

The suit arose from an automobile accident here March 22, 1957, when the Beery car was struck from behind by the Rudd automobile being driven by the youthful son of the defendant.

Whiplash injuries were charged by the plaintiff, and she told the court that hospitalization and treatment and loss of work resulted from the accident.

Taft-Hartley law injunction which would require the strikers to return to work for 90 days. It was believed that unless a settlement is arranged this weekend, the government would invoke the Taft-Hartley law on Monday.

James P. Mitchell, secretary of labor, termed the possibility of a settlement better than at any other time during the strike.

The union made its proposal in a negotiating session in Washington Friday. It was reported to call for a 2 1/2 cents an hour money package over a two-year period.

Man Given Probation Here On Malicious Mischief Rap

Henry Joshua Buck, 42, of 602 Crook St., was placed on conditional probation for three months Friday when he pleaded guilty to malicious mischief charges in Circuit Judge W. F. Brown's court.

The jurist, admonishing Buck for dumping granulated sugar into the gas tank of his father-in-law's automobile after breaking into the car garage, sentenced the man to three months in county jail but suspended the sentence upon condition that Buck pay for repair damage to Roy Young's vehicle.

Buck could have been sentenced to as much as three years in the state prison on the charge, according to state prosecutor, District Attorney George Anderson Jr.

Call Off Search For 'Lost' Boys

PORTLAND (UPI) — A two-day search of the east slopes of Mt. Hood for two teen-age boys was called off late Friday when authorities confirmed that the youths were in Wyoming.

Jerry Leighton, 17, Oregon City, and Doyle Reed, 18, Portland, telephoned two Portland high school girls from Rawlins, Wyo., shortly before noon yesterday. Police said the call was confirmed by telephone company officials.

The youths had been the object of an intensive search touched off Wednesday when Reed's car was found parked off the Mt. Hood Loop highway.

Fear Nevada Miners Trapped By Cave-In

Rescuers Dig For Missing

TONOPAH, Nev. (UPI) — Rescue crews worked in relay teams today in an effort to clear away tons of dirt heaved to have buried three miners in a massive silver mine cave-in.

Authorities feared the men were dead.

"They're buried under thousands of tons of dirt," a Nevada Highway Patrol radio report said. "It will take weeks to get to them."

It was at first believed that the trapped miners were blocked in a passageway, giving rescuers a slim chance for success.

The mine is located in a nearly inaccessible part of the Nevada desert, 50 miles northwest of and 23 miles from the nearest telephone at Silver Peak. The cave-in was discovered early Friday when the day shift went to relieve the trapped men, who comprised the overnight crew at the mine.

A spokesman for the United States Milling and Minerals Corp., which owns the mine, said everything possible was being done to save the trapped men. Thirty miners worked in relay teams through the night at the 300-foot level, where the mine passage was blocked by tons of earth.

The missing men were identified as James Robertson, 33, Mina, Nev.; Samuel Suckles, Tonopah; and William Delorme, Redding, Calif.

The company had been milling ore from the recently re-opened Mohawk Mine for only two weeks when the disaster was discovered.

'4 AND 20' BLACKBIRDS

GRUNDY CENTER IOWA (UPI) — There will be plenty of shooting in Grundy Center this weekend and Mayor Lee King hopes there will be quite a bit of killing.

Target of citizens' shotguns is the horde of blackbirds and starlings which has infested the town.

King declared "all-out war" on the birds and authorized citizens to fire at will between 5 o'clock and 7 o'clock Friday night and tonight.

Confesses Chessman 'Crimes'

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—The newspaper Expressen said today an American living somewhere in Scandinavia has "confessed" he committed the crimes for which Carl Chessman is scheduled to die in the San Quentin gas chamber Oct. 23.

The American was identified only as "California." Expressen said the man told an Italian, Piero Chippone, this summer that he was the "Red Light Bandit" who committed the kidnaping, robbery and sexual assaults for which the man in cell 2455 at San Quentin was convicted.



GEN. MARSHAL

Area Lad Dies From Gunshot

Thomas Leeds Bailey, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burns Bailey of Island City, died in the Grande Ronde Hospital at 10:50 last night as a result of a shotgun wound suffered Wednesday while hunting at Morgan Lake.

The youth was wounded when a gun carried by a companion, Leslie McClune, 16, La Grande, accidentally fell and discharged, striking Bailey in the upper right leg.

The attending physician said that death was due to shock. The boy was in surgery several hours Wednesday night and received blood transfusions and plasma.

Duck Hunting

Bailey was duck hunting with McClune and Richard Marks, 16, La Grande, about five miles southwest of the city when the accident occurred late in the afternoon. He was carried on a stretcher to a waiting first aid car by Oregon State Police who investigated.

Bailey became the eighth hunting fatality of the season by gunshot wound. At least 10 other deaths, attributed to heart seizures, have been recorded during the current hunting season in Oregon, making a total of 18 deaths.

Funeral Monday

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Daniels Funeral Home. The Rev. Keith Mills will officiate with burial in Island City Cemetery.

The youth was born in Forest Grove Nov. 30, 1942 and had been a resident of La Grande and Island City for 14 years. He was a member of the First Methodist Church, M.Y.F., H.Y., and the La Grande High School band and pep band.

In addition to his parents he is survived by three brothers, Reid, Bobby and David, all of Island City; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reeser, Forest Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane L. Bailey, Vale, and other relatives and friends.



ROSY — LaQuita Beardin carries a basket of Garden Party roses, the official flower of the 22nd annual Texas Rose Festival which is being held in Tyler. It marks the beginning of the rose harvest in the South west. LaQuita is one of 40 ladies-in-waiting for the event.

Tiger Ace Buck Corey Injured In Grid Game

Buck Corey, brilliant end for the La Grande High School football team, suffered a mild concussion during Friday night's game here.

Dr. T. B. Humsden said the youth would be hospitalized several days for observation and X-rays. The youth was injured late in the contest during a savage tackle.

Local Aviation Authority Head Says Air Service Loss 'Small'

By GRADY PANNELL
Observer Staff Writer

West Coast Airlines' application before the Civil Aeronautics Board to suspend feeder line service at La Grande will not particularly hurt the city or Union County.

This is the opinion expressed by Dr. W. M. Peare, senior member here of the State Aviation Authority.

"What West Coast Airlines would be taking away from La Grande is of no value. If there was value to this service the people would have used it," Dr. Peare pointed out.

"I told Empire Airlines when it received feeder line certification here from CAB about 13 years ago that they wouldn't make a go of it unless they could have

direct flights out," he said.

(Empire was absorbed by West Coast Airlines shortly after it began service.)

"CAB regulations, however, do not permit direct flights to large West Coast cities from La Grande, the state AA official explained.

"I would not necessarily criticize West Coast in wanting to discontinue its feeder line at La Grande. It has been, is and will continue to be an impractical air transportation here," he said.

Dr. Peare said he did have one point of difference with the airways and that this would be looked into further by State Aviation Authority officials.

Log Sheet Data

"The quarrel I have with West Coast is in their release about passenger service—number of pas-

engers enplaning and deplaning here—and why they did not also make the same comparison of this service from Baker, Ontario, Pendleton and Boise," he said.

Dr. Peare said he believed in absolute fairness by the airlines with the state aviation board. "If they are to continue their feeder line service at Baker, Ontario, Pendleton and Boise, then they should make available to us their log sheet data at these four cities."

He said he doubted that La Grande air service differed much from numbers of passengers hauled to and from the other four regional cities by West Coast.

"No, they won't be taking anything away from us. A Motorist can make just as good time driving to Portland as he could flying via the airlines," he added.

WEATHER

Fair and warm through Sunday; low tonight 32-38; high Sunday 70-77.