

Boy Is Found After 8 Days

Lost From Friends, Youth Wanders 36 Miles in Maine Mountains

SHERMAN, Me., July 25—(AP)—Donn Fendler, exhausted and practically naked but far from the death to which searchers had virtually consigned him, staggered out of the northern Maine wilderness late today—35 miles from mile-high Mount Katahdin where he wandered away from climbing companions eight days ago.

The 17-year-old Rye, N.Y., Boy Scout's moccasins, carried across the East branch of the Penobscot river to the ears of Nelson McMoarn.

Lived on Berries To the sporting camp proprietor, who was amazed at finding a wild-eyed, emaciated boy at the edge of the river bank undergrowth, Fendler explained he had "lived on what berries I could find," adding "I drank stagnant water from pools in the rocks until I came to fresh water."

McMoarn paddled him across the stream and carried the blue-eyed, slender boy into his camp. Mrs. McMoarn asked his name.

"Donn Fendler. I was lost on the mountain," he replied weakly. "I never heard any shouts," Fendler told the McMoarns as they described to him the frantic efforts of his companions to find him in fog that enveloped Katahdin's boulder-strewn summit.

Donn said he had slept each night wrapped in an old burp sack, which he had picked up on his eastward trip. He had on only a tattered coat.

His battle with matted undergrowth on the mountain slopes had torn all his own clothes away, even his underclothing, and his shoes had fallen off his feet.

Blaze on Desert Endangers Woods

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho, July 25—(AP)—Several hundred civilian conservation corps enrollees labored by hand and with heavy machinery today in an effort to stem a raging desert blaze before it pushed dangerously near timbered regions.

Believed controlled last night, the fire a few miles north of here once more raced ahead when a brisk wind sprang up shortly after noon.

J. O. Beck, district grazer, came here from Boise to direct the fight.

The fire, burning in brush and grass, was within a half dozen miles of scattered timber and within 10 or 15 miles of the Boise national forest.

Science Meet to Manila

BERKELEY, Calif., July 25—(AP)—Delegates to the Sixth Pacific Science Congress here voted unanimously today to hold their seventh congress in Manila, in 1943. The invitation was extended by W. De Leon, delegate from the University of Manila.

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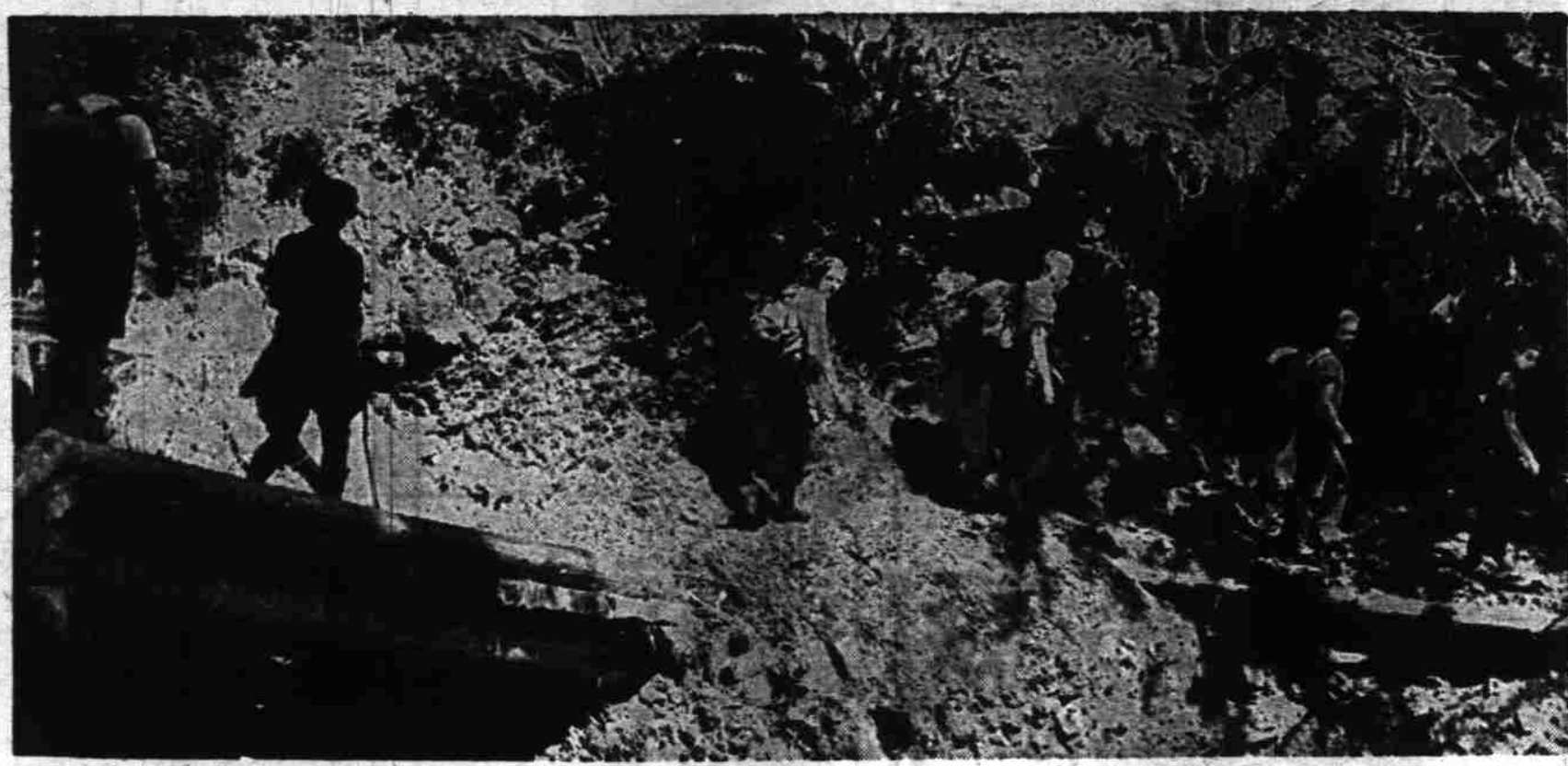
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Snowslide Yields Victim of Mt. Baker Tragedy



Rescuers brought the body of Julius Dornblat, Jr., down the steep slopes of Mount Baker July 24 after a sudden snowslide caught a collegiate climbing party near the summit. Dornblat and five others were buried. This Associated Press photo from Paramount News shows the first four men carry the stretcher with the body. Mount Baker is in the background. (AP photo).

Government Men Are Rushed South

Probe of Louisiana Case Reason for Justice Division Move

WASHINGTON, July 25—(AP)—O. John Rogge, head of the criminal division of the justice department, disclosed today he was rushing an augmented staff of investigators to Louisiana to follow up many "leads" concerning possible violations of laws pertaining to WPA, mail fraud, income taxes and "hot oil."

He told an impromptu press conference he had just completed a flying trip from Louisiana to Washington to lay details of the situation before Attorney General Murphy and to draft new lawyers, experts and investigators.

"We mean business down there. We are bringing the best men. We wouldn't be going to all that trouble if the attorney general and I didn't mean business," he declared.

His remark concerning "hot oil" leads recalled that the government has already launched an investigation of Louisiana's oil industry—the fourth largest of any state.

Meanwhile, federal agents operating over a broad front, have shown revived interest in the complex political empire left by the late Huey P. Long, whose brother Earl is now governor.

Last week a federal grand jury indicted five political and business figures on a charge that they carried out a scheme to sell Louisiana State university \$75,000 worth of furnishings in a hotel already owned by the university.

Umatilla Dam Job To Be Postponed

PORTLAND, July 25—(AP)—When the senate commerce committee sidetracked the \$407,855, 600 omnibus appropriations bill for rivers and harbors today several northern projects were postponed until the January session of congress.

The Portland office of the U. S. army engineers said 12 north Pacific projects recommended by the army engineers were affected. Largest was the \$23,700,000 Umatilla dam on the Columbia river, which had been left out of the house appropriations bill but later was inserted by a senate-house joint committee.

Crater Squirrels Storing Peanuts

KLAMATH FALLS, July 25—(AP)—The seasonal peanut "pack" of the squirrels at Crater Lake lodge in southern Oregon reached 10,800 packages today, lodge vendors reported.

They said all the peanuts sold are fed to the squirrels and the squirrels store them all for the winter.

Lodge bellboys have tried for years to discover where the animals store the peanuts without success.

Woman Who Shot Boy Friend Freed

PORTLAND, July 25—(AP)—Municipal Judge Julius Cohn today ordered Lois Layne, 38, beauty shop proprietress, released from the county jail and dismissed a charge of assault with intent to kill.

She was arrested June 5 on a charge of having shot Walter Spaw, 35, cafe proprietor. Spaw recovered and refused to sign a complaint.

Statue of Roger Williams Work of Leo Friedlander

The statue of Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island, unveiled recently at Providence by his descendants, was the work of Leo Friedlander, whose sculptures for the front of the Oregon capitol are near completion. The Roger Williams statue has received nationwide attention.

Drowning Death on River Gives Mystery to Police

HARRISBURG, July 25—(AP)—Authorities today sought to explain the death of William Wallace Dawson, 74, whose body was found partially submerged in the Willamette river, six miles north of here.

The man's son-in-law, Arch Owen, found the body, with head and shoulders submerged.

Japan in Wartime

READING IN JAPAN IN WARTIME

BY JACK BELLINGER

A Japanese bookstore or magazine selling shop contains more surprises per square inch than almost any other kind of retail business one might visit.

The visitor will be amazed at the number of people who are reading books or magazines, with out seeming to buy any. Students are to be seen in the greatest numbers, and it is more than likely the students who do the most reading with the least amount of actual buying in return, compared to other classes of readers.

Yet it is from these people that the book-seller or magazine man makes his profits, for most of them do buy an occasional piece, getting as much free reading of other volumes as possible.

The Japanese are voluminous readers. Their literacy is high, nearly all of them having had an elementary education. Paper-bound libraries, individual books of which a sell quite reasonably, have been issued by many companies, and "complete works" and "selected works" libraries are quite popular. Magazines of the "pulp-paper" type are read by the masses in Japan, as well as in America.

Students form the greatest proportion of readers and browse about the shops in considerable numbers. Many students have libraries that would put an American college professor to shame, buying complete sets of technical books, books pertaining to their particular field of study, literary works, and many, many additional volumes. Their libraries include not only books written in their native language, but also English volumes. College students read English books almost as readily as those printed in Japanese although their conversational knowledge of the language proportionately is much less.

Second-hand bookstores are very popular, and that section of Tokyo known as Kanda is lined with new and second-hand bookstores, for its location is easily accessible to students, a number of universities and colleges being in the vicinity. Many of these stores have as many English books as Japanese.

Books written by American writers, but translated into Japanese have proved to be best-sellers in Japan as well as in the United States. Japan's interest in China may be on reason for the tremendous popularity of Pearl Buck. A total of 500,000 copies of her books, translated into Japanese, have been sold. "The Good Earth" is the most popular of these, and also was dramatized and presented for several weeks upon the Tokyo stage. Other books by Pearl Buck translated into Japanese include "The Exile," "A House Divided," "East Wind—West Wind," "Sons," "The Good Earth" and "The Mother."

"Gone With the Wind" also has proved very popular in Japan, and has gone into several editions. Books concerning the war in China have proved especially popular among the Japanese during the past year. One well-known author, Ashihai Hino, has sent back from the front several descriptive books, most popular of which has been "Wheat and Soldiers," which, like "The Good Earth" has been dramatized on the Tokyo stage. Other books by the same author include "Earth and Soldiers," "Flowers and Soldiers" and "Sea and Soldiers."

These books have been followed closely in popular estimation by Hiroshi Ueyeda's "Yellow Dust," Matsumura's "A Private Killed in Action" and Masaru Taniguchi's "A Thousand Miles Forward." One woman writer, Miss Fumiko Hayashi, has achieved considerable fame from her book, "Battle Line," which first appeared serially in the columns of the Tokyo Asahi.

Even translations of books on the war itself as seen from the Chinese side, such as "Retreating a Thousand Miles" have met with a wide sale.

Translations of Dr. Lin Yutang's "My Country and My People" and Dr. Leaching Beck's "Chinese Agriculture" have proved popular in Japan.

Books dealing with economic and political subjects recently published have included "War-time Renovation Measures" by Manabu Hirano, "Road to Agrarian Renovation" by Minoru Nishida, and "An Essay in the Management of Rejuvenated China" by Sukehira Nashimoto.

Apart from books about the war, there has been a number of stories which reflect the new literary movement, such as "Quest for Life" by Kensaku Shimaki, "Winter's Lodging" by Tomoji Abe, "Nights" by Einosuke Ito, "New Steel" by Mosuke Namiya and "Whispered Confessions" by Seizaburo Yamada.

A book that has been tremendously popular in the last few weeks is Genjiro Tanazaki's "Story of Modern Japanese" written by Lady Murasaki 400 years ago, now translated into present-day, readable Japanese. The ancient-style language of the original hardly could be understood even by the intelligentsia, but the present volume brings the book into modern language that may be read by all. The book previously was translated into English by Arthur Wesley.

Journals in Japan are highly colored during the present war-time, as the government is anxious that the people's thought be centered upon one central ideal and not diverted too greatly in other directions. According to statistics compiled by the Home Office upon the basis of publications submitted for censorship there were published during 1937 31,064 books and pamphlets (including 332 government documents) and 30,956 newspapers and magazines (including 1,422 dailies and 18,651 monthlies.)

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Young North Carolina U Professor Takes Post at La Grande

PORTLAND, July 25—(AP)—Dr. R. J. Maaske, 36-year-old University of North Carolina professor, succeeded Dr. Charles A. Howard today as president of the Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande.

The state board of higher education reelected Willard L. Marks, Albany, president; E. C. Pease, The Dalles, vice-president, and E. G. Sammons, Portland, member of the executive committee.

Dr. Howard, veteran Oregon educator, will assume the presidency of Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, next fall, replacing Dr. J. A. Churchill, retiring. The board honored Dr. Churchill for "a half-century of exemplary and fruitful service."

Maaske Ex-Oregonian The young eastern professor, a graduate of Nebraska university, began his career as high school principal at Irrigon, Ore. He was a 4H club leader here from 1928 to 1932 and assistant state superintendent of public instruction between 1932 and 1936. He has received degrees from the Universities of Oregon and Minnesota.

Dr. Maaske will be paid \$5000 annually. Although no regular board meetings were scheduled until September 12, no action was taken on a successor for Dr. G. W. Peavy, Oregon State college president, who will reach retirement age at the end of the next school year.

Farmer May Vend Own Milk, Ruling

BAKER, Ore., July 25—(AP)—A justice court jury here has held that a farmer who sold his own milk without a license did not violate the state milk control law.

It acquitted Andy Hansen after his attorney argued that the law does not apply to farmers selling their own products without injury to anyone, and the law is not effective in this section, where no hearings have been held.

The complaint against Hansen was signed by C. W. Daly of the milk control board.

Abrams Returns

Col. Carle Abrams, commander of the 382nd infantry reserve, returned last night from Vancouver, Wash., where he has commanded the CMTC camp for the past two weeks. He was accompanied by Capt. E. R. Austin and Lieut. Earl Holt of Salem.

Doomed by Disease, He Laughs



C. J. Bradley, right, under arrow

Although physicians have warned him that cancer is likely to cause his death shortly, C. J. Bradley, cement dealer, insists on jesting about his fate and is shown, right, under arrow, attending a "wake" dinner given in his honor by 200 friends and acquaintances. The dinner was served in a Brooklyn club, and Bradley was the "life of the party," they say.

Building Industry Invaded by Lewis

WASHINGTON, July 25—(AP)—CIO Leader John L. Lewis today invaded the building construction field, long dominated by the powerful and closely knit building trades unions of the American Federation of Labor.

In a formal statement, Lewis announced that he would organize a new industrial union among the 3,000,000 wage earners he estimated were in the industry.

His move, which may bring the CIO and AFL into bitter conflict on a new front, will be carried out by an organizing committee headed by his brother, A. D. Lewis, and a staff of some of the top ranking CIO leaders.

The new unit will be known as the United Construction Workers Organizing committee. Lewis estimated that out of the 3,000,000 workers in the construction industry, less than one-third had been organized by the AFL.

His invasion of the construction field was regarded as highly significant since some of his strongest opponents within the AFL are the leaders of the building trades unions. The move was considered a blow to chances for any early settlement of the long war between the CIO and AFL.

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