

Woman Pulls Husband From Burning Car

Although she had received serious facial lacerations and was in a dazed condition, Mrs. Charles Taylor, 1370 Nebraska st., managed to pull her unconscious husband from their burning car, after they crashed head on with a coupe south of Albany Friday night.

Taylor, who reported the incident Saturday, attributed his lack of critical injuries to his wife's courage following the crash. Thomas Patrick English, Portland, driver of the coupe, was killed in the accident.

Riding with Kannier

Mrs. Taylor, now recovering in the Deaconess hospital, said that she and her husband were riding in a car driven by Orville Wendell Kannier, 675 North 20th st. and were returning from a Eugene business trip. Kannier, also unconscious after the impact, received minor injuries as did Taylor, who had previously been reported as the driver of the sedan.

Taylor said that the accident occurred when English attempted to pass another car and crashed into Kannier's vehicle. Both cars were traveling at approximately 45 miles per hour, he stated.

Report Denied

A previous report that Lloyd McKnight, sailor, who is in the naval hospital at Corvallis with critical injuries, was a passenger in the Kannier car, was erroneous, Taylor added. McKnight was riding in the car with English as were two other passengers, now hospitalized in Albany.

State police said investigation was still pending on the accident and no further report was available Saturday.

U. S. Red Cross Recruiter Due Here Tuesday

The national representative of the American Red Cross overseas recruitment service will be in Salem Tuesday to interview those interested in positions as associate field directors and hospital workers, William Baillie, chairman of personnel recruitment committee for Marion county, said Saturday night. Either men or women are eligible.

Those applying for field directors should be from 30 to 50 years old and should be world war veterans. They should have a college education or its equivalent and some personnel or social work experience and some knowledge of business administration.

Hospital staff workers should be between the ages of 23 to 45 and should have some experience in personnel and social work. Appointments for interviews may be made by calling Red Cross headquarters at 9277.

Group Seans 'Harbor' Files

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13-(AP)—The government's secret files on Pearl Harbor were thrown open today to a senate-house committee investigating the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Chairman Barkley (D-Ky.) announced receipt of letters from the war and navy departments and oral assurance from Secretary of State Byrnes—that all information the three agencies have will be made available.

At a meeting today, the committee also put off a decision on when it will visit the scene of the surprise Japanese foray.

Too Late to Classify

TOMATOES for sale. Ph. 2-3278.

Army Helps Homecoming



Mrs. Alex Boeg, St. Paul, flown north from San Francisco when transport put in at Seattle is reunited with her son, Corp Stewart Boeg who was a prisoner in Japan three and a half years after capture on Bataan. (AP Wirephoto)

Nips Approved Cannibalism on Allied Dead, Not Their Own

TOKYO, Oct. 13-(AP)—Japanese army headquarters approved of soldiers in the field eating the flesh of their enemies, but decreed death to Nippon soldiers who ate their own dead comrades' flesh.

Proof that Japanese resorted to cannibalism was announced today by a secret allied headquarters section which uncovered an imperial army order written Dec. 10, 1944, specifying that troops could eat the flesh of allied dead.

The intelligence agency also disclosed it had documentary evidence that a Japanese naval interpreter named Kenneth Yunone executed an American flier and another allied soldier by cutting their heads off Oct. 24 and Nov. 17, 1943.

Yunone, who was captured April 25, 1944, at Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, is now being held in an Australian prison and faces trial as a war criminal.

Evidence of cannibalism was found among thousands of seized papers about Japanese military operations.

One Japanese document said: "Furthermore, those who have consumed human flesh (excluding that of the enemy) knowing very well it is human flesh, will be sentenced to death for committing the worst possible crime against humanity."

Another Japanese order written Dec. 10, 1944, declared that Japanese troops could eat the flesh of enemy dead, but not that of their own dead.

Other captured papers showed that these orders were violated five days later when four Japanese soldiers were executed by order of Major Morimoto, commanding officer of the second battalion, for eating Japanese flesh.

State to Sue Unless County Gives Pensions

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13-(AP)—The state will resort to court action if Columbia county does not pledge its share of old age assistance and social security by Oct. 26, the state welfare commission decided today.

"No one county has the right to imperil the welfare program of all the other counties," said Commissioner Hugh Ball to Columbia welfare officials at a special meeting with the state commission.

Judge Ray Tarbell recently declared the county was spending too much on welfare. The county's share for the rest of the year is \$10,000 — matching a similar amount allocated by the state.

U. S. Strike Thumbnail

By the Associated Press
The number of idle across the nation drops to around 400,000 as striking New York longshoremen start returning to jobs.

Other major strike developments:

Coal and Steel—No indication of immediate settlement as bituminous operators and United Mine workers continue conferences. Steel production curtailed for lack of fuel. More than 200,000 miners still idle in six states.

Trucking—Strike involving from 30,000 to 40,000 over-the-road teamsters in 12 states threatened as AFL union files petition for strike vote.

Transportation—Some 600-000 bus riders in 71 New England communities without service as 1,800 AFL bus drivers and other employes stage work stoppage over wage dispute. Dispute involving 2,700 drivers in seven northwest states remains unsettled.

Motion Pictures—Mass picketing spreads to Columbia studio in representation dispute. Federal conciliators ordered to attempt settlement.

Lumber—End of third week of strike by 80,000 northwest AFL lumber workers for higher wages. Situation unchanged.

2791 Men Dock In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13-(AP)—Two transports brought home 2791 army, navy and coast guard fighting men today, most of them high point holders eligible for discharge.

The S. S. Sloterdijk, a Dutch flag vessel, carried 1672 veterans from Leyte, Philippines, while the S. S. Exiria brought in 1119.

Sgt. William E. Ryan, who helped turn out such song hits as "It Had to Be You," and "I'll See You in My Dreams," said he wanted a long rest from his duties as supply sergeant in the Philippines. He enlisted in December 1941 and said he plans to return to radio work after his recuperation.

Near 300 Attend Gideon Convention

Approximately 300 members of the Gideons were reported in attendance at their annual convention at the First Christian Church this weekend.

Attending the banquet Saturday night were 267 members of the organization, who heard the addresses by Mayor I. M. Doughton, Dr. Irving A. Fox, Judge William Anson Johnson and the Rev. David L. Fenwick. Highlight of the convention today will be a luncheon at the Marion at 1 p. m.

13 Portland-Built Ships Sunk by Nips

PORTLAND, Oct. 13-(AP)—The war shipping administration announced today 13 of the 44 American merchant vessels sunk or badly damaged in the Pacific war were built at the Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. yard here.

The Oregon men lost included Harold E. Beeson, 28, second cook aboard the Nicolet. His wife resided at Salem, Ore., at the time of the sinking.

Japan has on the average about 1500 earthquakes annually or about four shocks a day.

Former Nazi Residence Jewish Clubhouse



Jews under American care at a displaced persons camp in Feldafing in the Bavarian section of Germany carry furniture into the former home of a Nazi which has been converted into an entertainment club house. One nails a Yiddish sign over the door. Photo by Peter J. Carroll, Associated Press staff photographer. (AP Wirephoto)

Boy Guards Prize Steer



Taking it easy at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition Larry Says of Moza, Ore., guards his prize steer while awaiting judging at the fair stock show in Portland, Ore. (AP Wirephoto)

Jury to Probe Negro Shooting

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13-(AP)—Criticism of a coroner's inquest into the death of a negro shot by a police detective here will result in a grand jury investigation, District Attorney Thomas B. Handley said today.

The case of Ervin Jones, negro, fatally shot by Detective Bard Purcell, probably will come before the county grand jury Wednesday, he said.

A coroner's jury labelled the killing "justifiable homicide," stating Jones was shot after he fired at officers seeking Scott Thomas, a murder suspect.

NEW MUSIC SCORE OUT
MOSCOW, Oct. 13-(AP)—Serge Prokofieff, soviet composer, has completed an orchestra, "One on the End of the War," which the Moscow Philharmonic orchestra is expected to play Nov. 7 during the soviet celebration of the 28th anniversary of the revolution.

Two Anniversaries Observed Jointly

ORCHARD HEIGHTS — Wednesday night, October 10, joint wedding anniversaries were observed by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kennedy of Swegle and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilson at the Wilson home.

Other guests were Calvin, Roy and Wanda Kennedy, Doris, Harmon and Eddie Wilson.

Vanguard of Fleet Week at Astoria

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14-(AP)—The Cruiser USS Amsterdam, vanguard of the Navy day flotilla due here, was anchored at Astoria today to disembark hospital cases and will dock at Portland Monday, the navy said today.

The aircraft carrier Independence, light cruiser Topeka and destroyers Woodworth and Taylor are expected to dock here next Friday.

Nisei Believed To Be Victim Of Foul Play

LA GRANDE, Ore., Oct. 13-(AP)—A 61-year-old Japanese-American with two sons in the army is believed the victim of foul play after his personal effects were found in possession of an 18 year old Texan, a sheriff said today.

Union County Sheriff Jesse Breshears reported Floyd Pousson, arrested in Dalhart, Tex., on a car theft charge, admitted leaving La Grande Oct. 5 with N. Kurisu, who has been missing since that date.

The youth at first claimed the war bonds, a wallet and a watch identified as property of the nisei were given him by a sailor at Salt Lake City, Breshears said. Later Pousson admitted he left Kurisu at Ontario, Ore., where the nisei resides.

The sheriff reported Pousson had a .38 calibre pistol but that Kurisu's friends said his family turned in all firearms at the outbreak of the war.

Germans Learn About Democracy

FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct. 13-(AP)—German prisoners of war stationed here have spent \$12,000 of their own money to "learn about democracy"—and they like what they're learning.

To quote one of them who attends classes in American government:

"We do not alone learn the good things. Also we learn your weaknesses, your panics and civil wars. We know democracy is not perfect, but we see you have something to cherish — freedom. We want it."

Needlework Lovers

For the reader desiring the address of a needlecraft magazine, Mrs. L. K. L., Minnesota, writes: "I'm sure the needlework lover would like Aunt Ellen's WORKBASKET. This monthly pattern and direction service brings the latest creations in handcraft and needlework from the country's foremost artists and designers. It is \$1.00 a year for twelve issues, but no samples are sent because each issue contains large hot iron transfer patterns as well as ideas for such items as doilies, edgings, bedspreads, tablecloths, hats, bags, and baby's things. Orders should be sent to the WORKBASKET, 2462 Westport Station, Kansas City 2, Mo." If you are not delighted with the first issue, Aunt Ellen will return your dollar and you may keep the material you have received without any obligation.—Adv.

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