

Dallas Bloodhounds Help Find Lost Lane County Angler

78-Year-Old Man Unharmed By 4-Day Trek

EUGENE (AP)—A 78-year-old man who kept his head while lost for four days in a Cascade Range wilderness area was rescued in good condition Monday with the aid of a pack of Dallas, Ore., bloodhounds.

Leo Hibbs of Blue River, who walked in to the Three Sisters wilderness area to go fishing Thursday, survived four nights in the open, including one night when temperatures dipped low and snow fell.

Upwards of 50 men searched for him, and Ken Mays and Gary Hubbe of Blue River finally came across him Monday morning a half-mile from Linton Lake, where Hibbs had gone to fish.

Hibbs told them he caught fish for food, cooking them over the fire he built each night. He used fir boughs to make a bed each night.

It was one of his sleeping places that put searchers on his trail. They had about given up hope Sunday. Bloodhounds had lost his trail, and had been sent home.

Then searchers found a trampled place where Hibbs had made camp Saturday night.

That discovery was made Sunday afternoon, and Norman Wilson of Dallas and his three bloodhounds were called back to the scene.

The dogs took up the tracking, and Monday morning the searchers found fresh tracks of Hibbs in the snow that fell Sunday night.

The searchers said Hibbs had nearly found the way to safety himself Saturday. His tracks came within 50 yards of the McKenzie Highway, but at that point the highway is not yet open to travel for it still is covered by winter snow.

If Hibbs had recognized it as the highway, he could have walked to safety a few miles to the west.

Carried One Mile
The rescuers said Hibbs was strong enough to walk with them to Linton Lake, and then part-way around the lake before he complained of being tired. He was put on a stretcher and carried the remaining mile to the highway.

Later at a Eugene hospital a doctor who examined Hibbs said his condition was so good that "I wouldn't have believed it if I had not seen it."

Hibbs said he had eaten three fish in the four days that he was lost. When asked what he wanted for dinner Monday night, he replied: "Anything but fish."

Peron Blames Church Clergy For Disorders

By FRED L. STROZIER
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—President Juan Peron Monday night charged the Roman Catholic clergy with waging a systematic campaign of calumny against him and his late wife, and threatened to put down "with all energy" disorders growing out of his feud with the church.

Peron spoke from his residence in Palermo after a week-end of riots between his followers and supporters of the Roman Catholic church, the state church of Argentina.

Twenty-nine persons were hurt in the disorders and hundreds were arrested.

Charge Cathedral
Fresh fighting broke out Monday night in the plaza de Mayo in downtown Buenos Aires when a crowd of Peron adherents charged upon the Metropolitan cathedral and the adjoining palace of Argentina's cardinal in an effort to plant an Argentine flag atop the palace.

The attack was repulsed by church supporters guarding the building.

No one was hurt, apparently, in the fighting.

Conciliatory Tone
Speaking in an unusually conciliatory tone, Peron urged the people to be calm, and declared his police and government were strong enough to put down disorders.

He said he had tried patiently for 12 years to live in peace with the church.

But he said he had now lost hope the church hierarchy would ever be willing to recognize his good intentions, and he placed full blame on the Catholic clergy for the disorders over the weekend.

He said his regime would act "with discipline and energy" if the occasion arose.

Systematic Attack
He then charged the clergy in recent years with waging a systematic fight against his late wife, Eva, and her social welfare program.

He declared the clergy directed systematic calumny against members of the women's Peronista party, refused to say Mass on occasions during the illness and after the death of his wife, campaigned relentlessly against the ideology of the Peronista party and spread rumors abroad that were designed to discredit his government.

Earlier Monday federal police raided the palace of Santiago Luis Cardinal Copello, searching his rooms and arresting 430 persons inside.

Thirty-seven other persons were reported by police to have been arrested Sunday night and Monday.

The Weather

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today, tonight and Wednesday, little change in temperature with highest today near 70 and lowest tonight near 42. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. today was 47.

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This Year Last Year Normal
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Russ Agree to Meet At Geneva July 18

Reds Refuse to Accept Satellites, Global Communism as Talk Topics

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union agreed Monday to a Big Four meeting at Geneva July 18, but sharply denied that either the status of east European Communist nations or the role of international Communism was a matter for the summit conference.

Announcing the acceptance of the time and place, the Russians accused the United States of bringing up such question in an effort to torpedo the conference.

The aim of the meeting, they said, should be primarily to "lessen international tensions."

A Soviet note strongly indicated the Kremlin wants the conference of Premier Bulganin, Prime Minister Eden, Premier Faure and President Eisenhower to last more than the three or four days suggested by the West.

San Francisco Meeting
It is assumed here that Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov will discuss this point when he meets in San Francisco next week with U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay.

The foreign ministry summoned correspondents to hear the reading of a press statement accusing Dulles of attempting to set preconditions for the conference so as to handicap its aims.

Deny Problems Exist
Although the former note accepting the date and time of the conference was not so specific as the press statement, there seemed little doubt the U. S. S. R. would refuse to discuss either its position with regard to world Communism, or the Communist regimes of Poland, Albania, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria.

The press statement said no problem concerning these states existed.

It is easy to make a loop trip over a weekend and get a wide variety of scenery crammed into a few hundred miles of travel. This writer and "Mehitabel" made such a circle tour over Sunday. Most of the route was familiar yet such have been the road improvements in late years that it seemed almost new.

Our destination was Heppner to attend a golden wedding anniversary of friends on Sunday. The route going was from Portland up the relocated and widened US 30 following the Columbia, now just at flood stage, as far as Heppner Junction at the mouth of Willow Creek, then up Willow Creek to Heppner, county seat of Morrow County. This gets you into a great wheat and livestock

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Slot Machines To Lose Slots In Portland

PORTLAND (AP)—Pinball machine operators notified the Portland City Council Monday that they would abide by an ordinance banning the machines as they interpret it.

And they interpret the ordinance as banning only machines which are operated by placing a coin in a slot.

City officials interpreted this to mean that the operators would attempt to operate a new type of pinball machine without coin slots.

In a letter to the council, the Coin Machine Men of Oregon said they intended to provide "small businessmen and other members of the community" with amusement devices "not prohibited by city ordinance."

Police Chief James Purcell Jr. announced earlier that the pinball ordinance would be enforced beginning Tuesday. The ordinance, which was passed by the council several years ago but appealed by operators as far as the U. S. Supreme Court, became effective last Monday.

Purcell said the police department had been too busy with other matters, including the Portland Rose Festival, to enforce it.

AIR RACE WINNER TOLD
HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Bernice Trimble of Flint, Mich., Monday night was announced as the winner of the Washington-to-Havana women's air race. Her copilot was Joan Rhubec of Cleveland, Ohio.

ANIMAL CRACKERS
BY WARREN GOODRICH
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They ripped off her evening dress and undergarments, swathed her face in adhesive tape and took seven flash photos of her as she lay nude on the living room couch.

The hoodlums repeatedly kicked and punched her husband, Robert W. Wampler, 31, former para-trooper and southern Methodist University football player, and her mother.

Both had been bound with torn sheets and gagged with adhesive tape.

"The next drip is mine!"

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Tile Road Crossing Sought

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE
City Editor, The Statesman
Salem officials will apply to the state public utilities commissioner to have Tile Road grade crossing at the Southern Pacific mainline declared an official public crossing, it was decided Monday night by the City Council.

This would pave the way for improvement of the crossing and maintenance comparable with other crossings. It has long been used by the public but Tile Road has never been officially opened at that point.

This City Hall decision came as one of several developments concerning Southern Pacific operations on Salem streets and one of several discussions of North Salem traffic matters.

Budget Adopted
Aldermen at their regular session last night also adopted in final form the \$3 million city budget for the coming year and started the first proceeding under new city law for assessing the cost of a service water main to the owners of properties served. (Additional details on page 2, sec. 1.)

Three proposed 10-year spur track franchise renewals for Southern Pacific also were introduced at the Council meeting. Coming up for possible final action June 27 will be the franchises for spurs on Trade and Front Sts., at the Court and Water Sts., intersection and on Front and Division Sts.

Also aired briefly was text of the official offer from the railroad to come to terms with the city on the long-planned 12th Street widening program. The railroad is offering its strip of land on the west side of 12th, north of Court, to the city on a permanent easement basis, instead of actually deeding the property as requested by the city.

Further Study Due
This and other details will be studied further by the city officials, it was decided, although Mayor Robert F. White declared: "Basically we are in agreement on this plan and it's only a matter of the city manager, attorney and engineer working out the details with SP."

Another change sought by SP would see the city paying \$48,680 instead of \$31,750 toward the cost of new drop arm warning signals at mainline crossings.

Next Big Steps
Next big steps will be closing other property negotiations and obtaining PUC permission for the new city-SP agreement. The city voters approved a \$200,000 bond issue for the work which may get started later this year.

The Tile Road surfacing at city expense east of the railroad was advocated by Earl Mootry, Hollywood druggist, one of a North Salem business delegation at the Council meeting to urge appropriation of funds for that project and for widening of Fairgrounds Rd.

Mootry said Tile Rd. would be important for access to the Hollywood business section from a large Salem area North of Market St. (Additional Council news on page 2, sec. 1.)

Keizer School Board Favors Consolidation

KEIZER—The Keizer School Board went on record Monday as unanimously in favor of the consolidation of the Keizer School District with the Salem district. The issue will be voted upon in the two districts Monday, June 20.

The Keizer school board had previously unanimously endorsed the merger proposal.

A statement issued Monday by Keizer board chairman Ralph Sippel said: "Irrespective of any other issues that may be involved in the matter of consolidation of the Keizer School district with the Salem School district, which matter is to be voted upon June 20, it is the unanimous position of the Keizer school board that the repeal of the non-high school district law by the 1955 Legislature makes consolidation of the two districts imperative."

The Keizer school board not only recommends a favorable vote on the matter of consolidation, but also upon the Keizer school budget and the non-high budget, under which the cost of educating Keizer students attending high school will be taken care of during the 1955-56 school year."

The Keizer district has two elementary schools, Keizer with 23 classrooms, and Cummings with 10. Over 250 Keizer junior high and senior high pupils were transported to Salem schools this past school year.

Cherry Fruit Fly Emerges
Cherry fruit fly emerged Saturday, and all owners of cherry trees will need to start their spray or dust program immediately and maintain a protective spray or dust cover on their trees until harvest.

Either lead arsenate, methoxychlor or rotenone sprays or dusts are recommended for cherry fruit fly control. Lead arsenate or methoxychlor is recommended for processing cherries. A rotenone or lead arsenate program is recommended for cherries for fresh market use, according to D. L. Rasmussen, Marion County agent.

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Among the 1,000 Oregon members of the international service club at the convention are more than 20 from Salem. The downtown, Hollywood, Keizer, West Salem and East Salem and West Salem Lions clubs are represented.

Vandals Mar School Busses

GRANTS PASS (AP)—Fourteen of 24 Josephine County school district busses were damaged over the weekend by vandals.

The busses, parked at the suburban Fruitdale school grounds, were entered through pried-open emergency doors. The vandals apparently held down starters while the busses were in gear, and crashed them into each other.

School Supt. Elmer Fleming said there was much body and glass damage. He made no immediate cost estimated.

Playground Activity Jumps Off to Fast Start



Playgrounds throughout the city opened Monday afternoon as fair weather continued. Although the water at the two public swimming pools was cold—as is usually the case the first few days—they still attracted large crowds. Playgrounds were busy. Shown jumping rope at the West Salem park are (from left to right) Gail Lochard, playground supervisor; Sandra Stewart, Vicki Estill and Timmy Noffsinger. (Statesman Photo.)

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Ridgway to Head Institute Of Research

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, 60, retiring Army chief of staff, Monday was named chairman of the board of trustees of Mellon Institute of Industrial Research.

Ridgway's appointment was announced by Richard K. Mellon, a member of the board and a son of Richard B. Mellon, a founder of the institute.

Mellon said Ridgway would assume his duties about the middle of September. Ridgway will retire from the Army June 30.

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Reuther Predicts Organization of Office Workers

NEW YORK (AP)—CIO President Walter Reuther said Monday as well as the merger of the CIO and AFL is completed, the new labor group will undertake a mass organization campaign among white collar workers.

Bean Growers in Good Mood As Sun Blesses First Plantings

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman
Members of the Oregon Bean Growers Association were in a jovial mood Monday night as they gathered at Mayflower Hall for their annual meeting.

CD Test Leaflets Ready

Five thousand "explanation" leaflets will be distributed to Salem area motorists by police during the first 30 minutes of a civil defense exercise Wednesday morning.

To the tune of air raid whistles about 8 a.m. Salem city police, Marion County sheriff's deputies and sheriff's reserves and state police will man 20 strategic traffic points in this area.

Vehicular traffic will be stopped, handed the leaflets and permitted to move on its way. Salem with the rest of the state will participate in a national civil defense exercise, in which the simulated bombing of Portland will provide fodder for activity in this area.

An estimated 200 Salem and Marion County civil defense workers will actually participate in some form or other in the exercise, said Marion County CD Director Wallace Wharton on Monday.

(Additional story on page 5, sec. 1.)

Adenauer Says Reich to Keep Ties to West

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer arrived Monday for talks with President Eisenhower and quickly turned down an expected Soviet move to neutralize West Germany in the cold war.

"My countrymen are convinced," he said, "that a close and loyal partnership with the peoples of the free world on the basis of the treaties which have recently come into force is the best means of maintaining peace and freedom."

Adenauer, looking tanned and vigorous despite his 79 years, said his people consider their newly ratified Atlantic pact alliance with the West as "the best means of obtaining the peaceful reunification of Germany in freedom."

Adenauer's arrival aboard a German commercial airliner coincided with Russia's formal acceptance of plans for a meeting of Big Four heads of government in Geneva July 18.

This Big Four conference, as well as a Russian invitation for Adenauer to visit Moscow, are scheduled to be the prime topics of conversation when he meets officially Tuesday morning with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles. Later in New York Adenauer will confer with the western Big Three foreign ministers.

Adenauer, apparently anxious to start his round of conferences, called at the State Department to talk with Dulles a few hours after his arrival.

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The last year's crop has been pretty well cleaned up growers also reported Monday night. While some processed beans remain in storage in Oregon processors' warehouses, growers said these were practically all contracted.

Gordon Walker of Independence, was automatically elevated to the presidency, replacing E. D. Slide-well of Astoria, retiring president. Walker represents the cash-price growers. W. Vern Chamberlain, Turner, representing the cooperative growers, was elected secretary. There are only two officers, Sidewell explained to the new growers. Each year the secretary is moved to the presidency and a new secretary is elected. As one officer must represent the cash growers and the other the co-op growers, the choice of secretary alternates between the two groups.

Walker estimates that at peak season some 60,000 pickers were employed in Oregon bean fields, requiring some 12,000 workers in processing plants in the state to take care of the beans.