

Reporter Brings Back Both Story and Missing Climber

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Editor's Note: Calvin Johnson, Statesman reporter who climbed Mt. Hood once before, was dispatched Monday to help find 22-year-old Alice Nielsen who became lost on the 12,545-foot peak over the week end. Miss Nielsen was found by forest rangers while Calvin was en route but he pressed on to talk to authoritative sources regarding the dramatic hunt for her and to interview Miss Nielsen herself. His first-hand story of the episode was in The Statesman yesterday. Following it another he was writing mentally while having a steak dinner with Miss Nielsen shortly before returning her to Salem and home.

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HOOD RIVER—She's a game girl, Alice Nielsen. I had climbed with her before, with a Chemeketa group, and found her intelligent and well able to keep up.

New, here she is sitting next to me in a cafe telling about the 21 harrowing hours she spent on the northeast slope of Oregon's highest peak. She looks pretty tired but healthy and she surely seems to be enjoying the sirloin steak and French fries. She has had only a couple of sandwiches since being found by rangers a few hours previously.

She Was Tired, All Right
I caught up with her at the sheriff's office here. She was quite tired, had no transportation

Proud Greeks Decline Aid In Quake Area

ATHENS, Greece (U)—Greece proudly declined aid offers from the United States and Britain Tuesday as her quake-stricken Aegean Islands dug out from the ruins of Monday's disaster.

Premier Konstantinos Karamanlis said Tuesday night the death toll was "50, and maybe higher."

But he told U.S. Ambassador Cevander Cannon earlier there was no need for American assistance "because at this time we are in a position to deal with the situation."

Refusal Tied to Refusal
Observers said refusal of British aid undoubtedly was tied to Greece's bitter feud with Britain over Cyprus.

Refusal of immediate American aid—including a U.S. 6th Fleet destroyer dispatched to Santorini in the quake area to stand by—was not as clearcut.

Greek informants said Greece had been disheartened over U.S. failure to support her on the issue for independence for Cyprus and the island's political union with Greece.

The top level spokesman said, "This was not as bad as other quakes we have weathered. We think we can deal with the situation. We must stop soliciting help."

King, Queen at Scene
Greece's King Paul and Queen Frederika reached Volcania Thira—dead center of the earth's convulsion—earlier in the day to lend encouragement to the 10,000 residents of the island. Almost all were homeless. The monarchs' arrival was described as "a big boost" to the islanders' morale.

The premier's latest statement on the death toll did not break down the number of dead, missing and injured as did a previous revision.

Death Toll at 35
A revised casualty list from Karamanlis' office gave a total of 26 dead, 30 missing and 10 injured. All except one of the dead were on Thira and its appendage of Oea. The exception was one fatality reported on Kalymnos.

The latest information was that some died in loss, the reported burial place of Homer where first reports said 10 were killed.

As reports came in from isolated islands, there were indications a dozen or more were hit by the tremors and by a 12-foot high wave that swept out from the epicenter.

Nearly 300 tremors have been reported by the Athens observatory since the 45-second quake brought death to sleeping islanders at the sun rose over the horizon Monday.

Nixon Confers With Spanish Foreign Chief

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Balearic Islands (U)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Spanish Foreign Minister Alberto Martin Artajo talked over Spanish-American problems Tuesday during a swim in the Mediterranean Sea.

The vice president arrived by plane from Ankara where he discussed Turkey's economic problems and the Cyprus issue with Turkish leaders. After a four-hour stopover, Nixon and wife flew off for Washington.

No information was made available on the talks between Nixon and Martin Artajo, reliable sources said the subject was more financial aid to Spain.

This was Nixon's first visit to Spain. He has been on a round-the-world trip which in the past week has taken him to the Philippines, South Viet Nam, Formosa, Thailand and Pakistan.

Radiation Boost In Portland Said Not Dangerous

PORTLAND (U)—The Oregon Board of Health Tuesday reported a non-dangerous increase in radiation readings in downtown Portland.

The board reported gamma radiation readings remained constant, but beta radiation increased to six times the normal reading. The board said this was only about a hundredth of the amount that would be necessary to make it dangerous to human health.

It was the first increase reported since the board began making readings April 15.

The board declined to speculate on the cause of the increase.

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Unhappy Arrival



NEW YORK—Six-month-old James Doelle, late of Mannheim, Germany, doesn't appear to like what he sees as he arrives here Monday aboard the liner Italia. He'll live with his parents in Brooklyn. (AP Wirephoto.)

Promotion of Flood Controls, Partnership Urged at Meet

SPOKANE (U)—Civic and business leaders urged the Army engineers Tuesday to promote more flood control storage, the "partnership" principle in power developments and navigation improvements.

The hearing, conducted by the engineers, is the second of a series designed to gather testimony on conditions in tributaries of the Columbia River. The engineers go to Lewiston, Idaho Wednesday.

Representatives of the Island Waterways Assn. asked for maximum flood control storage, extension of navigation on the Columbia as far as Wenatchee and on the Snake to Lewiston, and maximum power benefits from hydroelectric projects.

On hand to back up the association's plea for increased hydroelectric power was Norman L. Krey, northwest operations manager for Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp., who said present projects and those underway or planned would not be able to meet the load requirements forecast by 1975 without thermal generation.

Kinsey M. Robinson, president of the Washington Water Power Co., suggested the partnership plan for the proposed Bruce Eddy Dam on the Clearwater River.

BPA to Double Line Capacity

PORTLAND (U)—The capacity of the power line from McNary Dam to the Vancouver, Wash.-Portland area will be more than doubled late next month, Bonneville Administrator William Pearl said Tuesday.

He said giant transformer banks, among the largest in the world, now are being installed at substations at the dam and Vancouver. They will allow the line to be operated at 345,000 volts.

Pearl said installation of other equipment later would reduce normal transmission loss and step up further the capacity of the line.

The transformer banks and related facilities cost about four million dollars.

New Tax Law Adds Incentive for Drinks

PARIS (U)—Parisians used to seeing subway train and bus posters with anti-drink slogans like "alcohol kills" and "are you sober" took another look Tuesday. Signs like this were going up in neighborhood cafes: "Take another drink. You'll help finance old age pensions."

The new signs refer to recently voted additional taxes on alcohol, this time to pay for old age pension bonds.

Republicans Jubilant Over Ike Decision

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Republicans expressed jubilation Tuesday over President Eisenhower's intention to run again, while top Democrats said they welcomed the decision as the prelude to a lively election campaign.

The nation will benefit in the coming months from a searching and vigorous debate on our urgent problems.

House Republican leader Martin of Massachusetts said, "Now we are ready to go in the campaign."

"I think it's wonderful," Martin commented. "It means that the Republican party will have a landslide victory in November."

Democrats didn't go along with this prediction. Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.) said Eisenhower's decision didn't surprise him and added, "I don't think he can be reelected."

None of the political figures who commented expressed surprise at the word which Senate GOP leader Knowland of California passed to newsmen after meeting with Eisenhower at Gettysburg, Pa.

Knowland himself said, "There was never any doubt in my mind that the President would run again. He is ready for the campaign and so are we."

Former President Truman, who met Tuesday with Stevenson in Chicago, said the disclosure was "not headline news to me."

Finder of Dog Extra Helpful In Its Return

If Marion County had a "Good Deed For The Day" award it would probably have gone Tuesday to Jim P. Hewitt, employee of the Santiam Copper and Pacific Smelter Company in the Elk-horn district.

About three weeks ago Jim found a lost cocker spaniel puppy wandering around the wilds near the company's lands in eastern Marion County. Fortunately, the dog was wearing a license.

Tuesday Jim came out of the hills to Mill City for some supplies, and while there called long distance to the courthouse in Salem asking who owned a pup with such-and-such a dog tag.

The owner, Mrs. A. V. Winter, 274 Charles Ave., was contacted by a courthouse clerk while Jim waited on another phone. When told that Mrs. Winter had no means of picking up the dog immediately, Jim, who had work of his own to do, agreed that if the woman really wanted the dog he would deliver it to her. She did, and he did.

Spanish War Vets Name 1957 Site

EUGENE (U)—Spanish War Veterans, holding their annual state encampment at Eugene, Tuesday named Grants Pass for next year's meeting.

Not quite 100 veterans, and about 130 auxiliary delegates, registered at the meeting. They said only 600 Spanish War veterans still are alive in Oregon with many of them no longer able to travel to conventions.

Campus 'Dry Zone' Policy Reaffirmed

PORTLAND (U)—The Oregon Liquor Control Commission Tuesday re-affirmed its policy of permitting the Eugene City Council to maintain a "dry zone" around the University of Oregon campus.

Eugene City Atty. John W. Pennington appeared before the commission to ask if there was any likelihood of relaxation of the policy which was established several years ago. The "dry zone" surrounds the campus and the commission has agreed not to license liquor selling establishments unless the application is approved by the City Council.

All three members of the Commission said the policy would be maintained.

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