

# Recess Called As Testimonies Fail to Concur

(FROM PAGE ONE)

Kosenkina, that Consul General Yakov Lomakin be permitted to visit her and that the injured woman be moved anywhere the consul general designated. Lovett Rejects

Lovett rejected the demands on the ground the United States does not have the right to require Mrs. Kosenkina to place herself unwillingly under the control of anyone.

Leaving the State Department, Panyushkin admitted to newsmen he saw Mrs. Kosenkina in New York last week but denied published reports he sought to have her sign an affidavit attesting she was not held forcibly at the consulate.

The house subpoena, Stripling said as he left the hospital, placed Mrs. Kosenkina "forthwith under the constant jurisdiction of the committee until she testifies."

The Committee is investigating activities of an alleged Communist spy ring operating in this country.



NEW PRESIDENT of Pacific First Federal is Gerritt Vander Ende, former city manager of Berkeley, Calif., and president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco. Northwest offices of the savings association which he is to head are in Seattle, Tacoma, Bellingham, Portland and Eugene.

# Air Rescue: A Story of Grit, Skill

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

cult.

The gruelling climb over rocky side hills and need to wade through streams was not new to these GIs. You can spin a world globe and put your finger on it anywhere and, chances are, arrive at a spot they have been.

Mile after mile slowly ticked by as the GI boots plodded on. And with each effort as the party reached 4000 feet altitude, irregular patches of sweat widened on the backs of their shirts.

Men Go Up the Trail

These young men had visited the scene of a crash the week-end before, and they will stop at many another in the Northwest. Captain T. H. Forsberg led his men up the trail: Sergeants Miller, Nunez, and Young; Corporals Bilyeu and Johnson, and Privates Eastman and Thomas.

With them were Lt. Glendon Dotson, a Eugene business man, who commands Southern Oregon's Civil Air Patrol; Lane County Deputy Coroner Fred Buell, Springfield; and Robert T. Johnson, Eugene CAA inspector.

Charles Johnson and Dennis May, rangers, followed with a pack train carrying the "grub." They were the men who later spotted the crash from the ground.

These army men were the same who performed the recovery of bodies from a glacial ledge on Mt. Rainier.

Unsuccessful until Friday evening in locating the craft, the party relaxed at a shelter and prepared the evening meal. Dinner was ready to leave the frying pans when the rangers called in that they had located parts of the ship.

Immediately, the men shouldered their packs and left for the site one mile up a forested crest.

Gradually, the men began to find pieces of the shattered plane. Officials estimated that they were strewn over an area of 150 yards or more. Then the bodies were located, on the ground. They had been thrown clear of the fuselage.

The fuselage, left intact, was wedged tightly, and inverted, in the trunk of a giant fir, like a piece of stray shrapnel.

Quietly and quickly the men performed their tasks. As the last bag was zipped up and stretchers made from nearby saplings, dusk again began to settle through the forest.

Too exhausted to return to the roadway Friday night, the party climbed into sleeping bags and slept until 6 a. m.

# Bombers in Maneuvers Over Northwest States

SPOKANE—(AP)—A flight of B-29 bombers from the Spokane Air Force base will participate in two aerial reviews Sunday in Oregon and Washington.

Three of the big aircraft will fly over the scene of an airshow at Hillsboro, Ore., and appear an hour later over Renton, Wash., where the Civil Air Patrol is sponsoring an aerial exhibition.

Officials at the Spokane base said a second group of three B-29s will fly in an aerial review over Milwaukee, Wis.

# Hopes to End Shipping Row Growing Dim

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A Presidential Board reported Saturday that a West Coast shipping strike probably will be called next month.

The fact-finding body told President Truman that prospects are good, however, for settling the maritime dispute on the East and Gulf Coasts, on the Great Lakes, and in Alaska.

But chances for settling the controversy on the West Coast, the board said, appear "slim indeed."

A strike on the West Coast would involve about 45,000 workers.

The board was appointed by the president under strike-averting provisions of the Taft-Hartley law to investigate the dispute between ship owners and waterfront employers on one hand and six CIO and independent unions on the other.

The unions are now barred by a court injunction from striking before Sept. 2.

The chief point of contention, the board said, is the hiring hall, which the maritime unions are trying to maintain. Under hiring hall procedure, shippers are required to get their employees from union groups.

The ship owners have charged that the hiring hall system violates the Taft-Hartley ban on closed shops.

Pointing up the possibility of a peaceful settlement of the East coast dispute was the announcement in New York that the Seafarers' International Union (AFL) has reached agreement with nine ship operators. The two-year contract grants monthly raises of \$12.50 and \$25 to approximately 10,000 members of the SIU.

# 3 Are Named To Draft Board

B. R. Wagner, 210 Agate St.; Frank L. Jones, of Springfield; and Earl H. Hill, of Cushman, were appointed to Draft Board 13, Lane County, the Associated Press reported from Portland Saturday.

All three are former members of war-time draft boards. Mr. Hill was chairman of Lane County Board No. 2, and Mr. Jones and Mr. Wagner served on Board 3.

The new board has been in correspondence with draft headquarters in Portland, but had not received official notification of the appointment Saturday. There was no information on when the first meeting will be called.

The meeting place is expected to be in the Eugene Armory.

Among the 30 draft boards named Saturday was Linn County, Board 11, which will meet in Albany. Members are R. R. Barovick, of Seio; and William Merrill, and Walter A. Kropp, both of Albany.

Also picked was Board 14, Douglas County. It includes Roy A. O. Young, Morris H. Roach, and John L. Saunders, all of Roseburg.

PRE-SEASON GAMES

The Cleveland Browns, twice champions of the All-America pro Football Conference, play two pre-season games before beginning the defense of their title. The Browns meet Buffalo at Akron, O., and Baltimore at Toledo.

ANOTHER BIG BOY

Tackle Forrest Grigg, 280-pounds, is the heaviest man on the roster of the All-America Conference Champion Cleveland Browns.

# Koreans Hear MacArthur Tell U.S. Friendship

SEOUL, Korea—(AP)—Thirty-five thousand Koreans roared their approval Saturday when Gen. Douglas MacArthur, making a flying visit to Seoul, bitterly denounced the Communists and promised American friendship to the newborn republic of Korea.

Speaking at inauguration ceremonies of the first democratic Korean government in history, the Allied commander of the Japanese occupation warned that events in Korea may determine the issue of world peace or war.

An estimate 10,000 Koreans jammed into the Korean capital grounds to watch the inauguration ceremony on the third anniversary of the Japanese surrender.

Loud speakers carried MacArthur's word to crowds which millions of persons. The spectators lined the main thoroughfares for two and one-half miles from the capital.

Small beads of perspiration formed on MacArthur's balding head as he stood under a hot sun to sound one of his most vigorous denunciations of the Communists who threaten Korea from within and from without.

Extraordinary security precautions were taken to protect MacArthur, who traveled from the airfield with armored cars in front and behind his sedan. One jeep mounted a machinegun and several jeeps carried soldiers with tommyguns.

# City Plans Peace Shrine

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—The chief executive of Hiroshima, Japan, Shinsu Hamai who is also president of the Hiroshima Peace Society, has asked the cooperation of this city in establishing a peace "Mecca" at Hiroshima which was nearly obliterated by an atom bomb three years ago.

Mayor C. Val Fawcett of Tacoma has on his desk a letter from Hamai which says, "It is a privilege and obligation to appeal to the people of the world with a new proclamation of peace."

Mayor Hamai said that since the dropping of the atom bomb on Aug. 6, 1945, Hiroshima has been "striving constantly to rebuild itself into a city symbolic of culture and peace. . . . We have undertaken with undaunted spirit the task of establishing a Mecca of international peace."

The minor operation was of the

# U. N. Has Gone About As Far As It Can Go

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—The United Nations Saturday reached the stage where little further progress can be expected on major issues until Moscow and Washington reach an agreement.

With this situation prevailing, the Security Council is idling along while keeping a close watch on the Big Power talks over the Berlin situation. It is the general feeling here that the impact of the Kremlin conferences extends beyond the German problem. The ultimate outcome is viewed as a barometer of future East-West relations in all spheres.

If the Moscow talks fail, the situation may come to a head anyway in Paris at the fall meeting of the 58-nation general assembly.

The futility of endless debate at Lake Success under present conditions has become apparent in the handling of plans for a world police force and international control of atomic energy. Both are deemed necessary to a successful peace agency. But after nearly three years, delegates still are stalled by basic differences between Washington and Moscow.

The Council openly admitted failure in the atomic talks and threw the problem to the Assembly with the hope the overall international picture will brighten.

# Poor Loretta! She Had a Bad Time in City

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ulars is apocryphal, it is based partly on fact, even the reference to the snake-infested hills of Lane County. A stray rattlesnake was slain at Fox Hollow, but well out of striking range of any RKO talent.

There was a scene in which she was in the river for a few minutes, after which Miss Young was whisked away to a warm dressing room for dry clothes.

A Sprain, Not a Break

Her doctor informed the press the day after the so-called broken toe incident that the star had turned her foot in a stirrup and developed a slight sprain.

As for eating meals in a cage . . . Hotel Manager C. E. ("Non-Profit") McLean will be surprised to read that.

type often performed by friends or neighbors with the corner of the handkerchief touched to the eye for the extraction of a dust particle.

As a matter of fact, Miss Young said that she enjoyed her stay in "this beautiful country," and had a "wonderful time" on location. She told reporters that didn't get poison oak, but would take the required shots to be a good sport.

In case readers of movie magazines are getting disillusioned about the "true" experiences of their idols, here's an angle the studio publicity department has apparently forgotten.

And a Suit Over a Dog

Still on file in circuit court is a \$50,000 lawsuit (also a publicity stunt) in which a studio dog handler sued the film company and part of the cast for "alienation of affections." The action gives the film a sinister air, as it purports that during the picture, the dog learned to love the stars—and no longer loved the master.

Nothing ever came of the case, except the desired news stories in a few California newspapers. It costs only a few dollars to file a damage action.

COULDN'T SCORE

In a recent three-game series in the Polo Grounds, the Cincinnati Reds made 16 hits against Giant pitching but couldn't score a run.

# Newsprint Stock Rises Steadily

NEW YORK—(AP)—The American Newspaper Publishers Association announced Saturday that newsprint stocks of daily newspapers had grown to a 44 days supply during July, an increase of 10 days supply since the last of June.

The Association said newspapers reporting consumed 291,647 tons of newsprint last month, compared with 263,698 tons during the same month last year.

This represented a 10.6 per cent increase, and a 20 per cent increase over July, 1946's consumption of 243,072 tons.

The Association estimated that the total newsprint consumption during July in the United States was 381,238 tons, which included all uses of newsprint.

During the first seven months of this year, consumption was 2,839,791 tons, a 13.3 per cent increase over the same period last year, when newspapers reporting to the association used 2,488,940 tons.

Stocks of 44 days supply of newsprint at the end of July compare with 41 days at the end of July, 1947; 37 days at the end of July, 1946, and 10 days at the end of July, 1945.

# Town Meeting House Changes Faiths Again

MARSHFIELD, Mass.—(AP)—Folks in this south shore village have got so they just don't know what kind of church service to expect in the old meeting house.

Now the old meeting house becomes the newest church in Massachusetts Episcopal and is known as Trinity Church.

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