

Veteran Bugle Lost in Transit

Battered Trumpet
Was in Sea Bag

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A 52-year-old veteran of two Marine Corps military campaigns is missing.

"Old Trumpet," a battered bugle that served with honor in the Boxer Rebellion of 1900 and herded more than a year of Korean combat, has been lost.

The instrument was retired to a showcase in the Marine Band Museum after the Boxer insurrection in China. The old-type service bugle gained historical significance there when it sounded the Marines' relief of Tientsin.

THE BUGLE was brought out of retirement in July, 1950, after the outbreak of hostilities in Korea. Marine Corps officials announced that it would be given to any trumpeter going to that theater of operations.

Of the 62 replies received in the first week from individuals and organizations, "Old Trumpet" was awarded to Cpl. Charles Price of Chattanooga, Tenn., of the First Marine Division Band. In Korea, Price sounded colors on it when the flag was raised at the division command post in northern Korea and played taps at cemetery dedication ceremonies in that sector.

"Old Trumpet" was there when the First Marine Division fought its way out to the sea from the Chosen Reservoir and later survived a bad fire after the Hungnam evacuation.

PRICE, NOW a sergeant, carefully packed the instrument in his seabag when he was rotated to the United States in the fall of 1951. The bugle disappeared during transportation to this country.

The Marine Corps attributes its loss to at least six other Marines named Charles Price. The band member named Charles Price received the wrong seabag when landing in this country and has not yet located his own.

Veteran Offers To Make Deal

NEW YORK—(AP)—A discharged front-line veteran of Korea said Sunday he wants to make a deal with Uncle Sam.

"I'm no hero," said the veteran, Dominick Prianti, Jr., 23. "I hated the Army."

But he'll go back into the Army, Prianti said, if the government does not draft his cousin, Dominic Prianti, 20.

"My uncle and aunt are broken people," said the veteran. "Three of their boys died in the last war and another was badly shot up. Only one out of the five got out unharmed."

"And now the government wants to draft the sixth son, Dominic," Dominick added.

"If they take him, my aunt and uncle will die of broken hearts."

Dominick, who was discharged while hospitalized for jaundice contracted in Korea, said he will present his offer to the government formally, probably in a letter to President Truman.

Astoria Registration Up

ASTORIA—(AP)—Voter registration here is 700 more than was signed before the 1950 elections. Republicans lead Democrats by 474. The GOP party had 8103 signed up and the Democrats 7629 when the deadline passed Tuesday, the clerk's office reported.



WALTER MARTIN, the "thief" in "The Old Maid and the Thief," the light opera which opened at the University Theatre Friday, really catches it from two old maids and Laetitia. Anita McGregor plays Laetitia, left, and Dorothy Anderson, behind, and Audrey Mistrretta, left, play the old maids. This light opera, and another, "The Devil and Daniel Webster" will continue a run Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Herman Gelhausen is the director.

Livestock Damage Near Grove Arouses Justice Wells' Ire

COTTAGE GROVE—Justice John Wells is fed up with stray livestock.

His office is flooded lately with complaints from irate gardeners, householders and others who want something done about strays trampling through strawberries and just roaming about the premises.

He claims the animals are abusing property, the complainants are bothering him, Constable Elmer Kent is running himself ragged catching the critters and when they are caught, the county loses money on them before they can be disposed of.

"We're going to have a showdown!" Wells asserts. Although Wells doesn't like to hear of any stray animal and strongly recommends a uniform herd law to keep animals fenced in, it's the recollection of the anti-social behavior of an impounded stallion that still rankles him.

"FENCES DIDN'T mean a darn thing to that animal," he exclaims, "or walls either." According to Wells, the horse, when at large, walked through fences, and trampled produce. He once bred a farmer's thoroughbred Palomino.

"And you had to be careful of him," Wells asserts. "If he ever got hold of you, well, you just had to take what was coming."

Wells said the stud three times broke out of the barn he was quartered in. "And once he took a whole section of the wall," he stated, "twenty-two feet long and eight feet high. Had that thing hanging on his neck, and was chasing other horses."

Even in death the critter managed to be a headache to Wells. He was finally sold to a butcher, but, "He cost us about \$16 any-

way," Wells says "with his feed bill, the ads we ran in the paper and all that damage he caused."

THE ADS were futile. No one ever claimed the nag. At present the stray livestock law is varied. In some districts range law prevails and property owners must erect fences to keep animals out. In other areas, grazing districts have been formed and stock owners must fence their animals in.

In areas such as around Cottage Grove, where range law is in effect, the damaged householders' only recourse to law is to sign a complaint. Then the local magistrate can order the animal impounded and the owner may be prosecuted for "willfully permitting livestock to run at large."

Elmer Berry Dies at Vida

Elmer Berry of Vida died at his home April 21, 1952, at the age of 72.

He was born in Davey, Nebr., Oct. 9, 1879. He was a retired doctor of physical education and was associated with the Springfield YMCA College in Springfield, Mass., for many years.

He taught at the University of Oregon for a short time during the war and at Washington State College. He was a member of the Methodist Church and had been a resident of Vida for 14 years.

He was married to Priscilla Melick at University Place, Nebr., Aug. 10, 1904. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Shrine.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Robert of Veneta and Daniel in Korea and three grandchildren. Services will be at the Bartholomew-Buell Chapel, Wednesday, April 23, 1952 at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Ellsworth Tilton will officiate with cremation following at Rest Haven Memorial Crematorium.

AIR FORCE SHIFT URGED

SALEM—(AP)—The State Board of Aeronautics recommended Saturday that current Air Force training at Portland be shifted to Corvallis, Madras and Redmond.

Ways to Unite World Debated

What's the best way to unite the world? Four speakers, including exponents of the two most popular methods for attaining world government, debated this question Saturday night in a forum at the Osburn Hotel. It was part of a two-day seminar sponsored by the United World Federalists.

Speakers were Roy McCall, head of the University of Oregon speech department; Edna Landros, language professor at the University; Neil Potter, northwest field worker for UWF, and Emerson Thatcher, Washington State president of the World Federalists. Ray Siegenthaler moderated the forum.

Though the plans of United World Federalism and Atlantic Union were both put forward, the speakers agreed on more points than they disputed.

ALL OF THEM called upon America to exercise its leadership in bringing the world closer together and all agreed that weakness and appeasement were not the roads to travel upon.

Dr. McCall, stating the case of world government in general, urged that America become stronger than all the rest of the world together if possible, then use its commanding position to bring the world together under a democratic federation. Disarmament, he said, would only "place the well-intentioned and gullible at the mercy of the vicious."

Dr. Landros, an Atlantic Union supporter, urged the federation of democracies as the starting point toward world government. Her plan would bind the democracies more tightly than they are under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, as it would create a sovereign unit of government.

A COMMON defense, a unified foreign policy, and later a common currency and the abolition of tariffs—"an awful thing to say in Oregon," Dr. Landros commented—would be the aims of such a federation, she called for Congressional resolution asking the President to invite representatives of the democracies to meet and discuss how far their governments would go toward federation.

"Now is the time to start," Dr. Landros asserted. "We can't wait until all the nations are ready."

Potter, a former Washington State College professor and now a full time UWF worker, said that both American free enterprise and individual freedom are in danger unless a workable system of world government is found.

An enforceable agreement with Russia he termed vital to an end to the cold war. To this end, he

Tackle Box Thief May Be Surprised

Someone who may have wanted to go fishing badly enough to steal Sunday took a fishing tackle box from a car owned by Robert Slaughter, 2275 Pierce St.

Actually, Eugene police were told, the box might have been taken prior to Sunday's opening of the fishing season. But, in any event, the thief probably was surprised.

Instead of containing fishing gear, the box held about \$50 worth of miscellaneous tools.

continued, all the world's nations should be invited to enter a system of government with the power to disarm both sides. If Russia rejected the invitation, then we should go ahead with as many nations as accept, Potter said. He stressed the "moral and propaganda" value of this policy to the U. S.

THATCHER called upon America to exercise its "moral leadership if we are to make our mantle of economic and power leadership well-fitting." He urged his listeners to use their "wisdom, courage and faith" to create "a single mind for the idea that will solve the problem of our time."

Kimsey to Address Puerto Rican Officials

SALEM—(AP)—Oregon State Labor Commissioner W. E. Kimsey will be in San Juan, Puerto Rico, next week to tell international governmental labor officials about Oregon's role in pioneering state minimum wage laws for women and minors.

He will fly to Puerto Rico Wednesday morning and will tell about the minimum wage law that Oregon adopted 40 years ago. Oregon now is one of 26 states with such a law.

German Ferry Sinks

HAMBURG, Germany—(AP)—A Hamburg ferry rammed dock pilings as it came into its slip Monday and sank, but all 141 persons aboard escaped death and serious injury.

Circuit Judge Upbraids False Check Writers

"I'm going to put my foot down on check writers," Judge G. F. Skipworth said in Circuit Court Monday morning when two defendants appeared before him on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

"This check business is getting to be a regular racket," Skipworth said. "It is the same as stealing."

The judge sentenced Robert C. Nelson, 36, Amarillo, Texas, to two years in the state penitentiary after denying the defendant's request for probation.

Dennis R. Bare, 26, 636 Willamette St., Eugene, was sentenced to five months in the Lane County jail. Skipworth said he will consider probation after 30 days.

Both defendants last week entered pleas of guilty and waived indictment by the grand jury.

Reds Expelled

MOSCOW—(AP)—Six Communist Party members have been expelled and criminal proceedings are being taken against them for stealing collective farm property, Pravda announced Saturday.

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Jones on Committee

WALLA WALLA—(AP)—More than 100 educators and students from 31 colleges and universities of the Pacific Northwest closed a two-day Conference on Higher Education at Whitman College Saturday. The group named Dean William C. Jones of the University of Oregon chairman of the steering committee for next year's meeting in Eugene, Ore.

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