

Geologists Enjoy Lake Area Visit

Deschutes Geology Club members and friends early Sunday moved out over Oregon's old lake country in an eight-car caravan of some 35 persons on an arrowhead hunting expedition that took them into an isolated part of Lake county that was once under water. H. A. Casiday, ex-Lake county sheriff and now Bend chief of police, headed the caravan.

The group moved eastward past Fort Rock for a view, from a distance, of the Cressman cave of American anthropologic fame, then into the area of the circular rock that gives the basin its name. From the hamlet of Fort Rock, the artifact hunters drove east to the remote Lake area, once the center of a community of some 200 homesteaders, whose cabins remain among dunes and sagebrush.

The group scattered over an old lake bed northwest of Lake in a quest for arrowheads, joined in a lunch near an abandoned ranch home, then returned home over various routes. Several carloads of the arrowhead hunters drove past Thorne lake to the Fremont highway, and back to LaPine over that route.

Ideal weather prevailed, the hunters reported, but comparatively few arrowheads were found. Mrs. Casiday returned with one of the prizes of the day—an obsidian spear point.

Douglas Chairman Of Kefauver Club

CHICAGO, April 21 (AP)—Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) assumed the post of honorary chairman of the Illinois Kefauver for President Club, backers of Sen. Estes Kefauver said Monday.

Harry R. Booth, a supporter of the Tennessee senator and a club member, said that Douglas agreed to serve after meeting with the group in his office here last weekend.

Booth said that Douglas said he hoped he could aid the club's activities here on behalf of Kefauver's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Paving Program Progress Noted

PRINEVILLE, April 21—Unless a long period of rainy weather intervenes, Prineville will complete a 44-block program of street paving by mid-summer, it is reported by Wayne Lithgow, who is joint Prineville street superintendent and Crook county highway superintendent. Grading work has been completed on most of the streets to be improved and spreading of rock base has started.

Except for streets carrying cross-town state highway traffic which had been improved by the state highway department, Prineville had no paved streets until 1948, when the city council started a program with a few blocks of business districts. By the end of this year paving will cover over 100 blocks.

College Choir to Sing Here Tuesday



The College of Puget Sound Adelphian Concert will present a program of sacred, secular, classical and semi-classical music Tuesday evening, April 22, at 8 o'clock at First Methodist Church. The musicians are on a tour of 18 Washington, Oregon and California cities.

Great Prizes Still at Stake In Struggle Between Powers

EDITORS NOTE: The war in Korea, the struggle for a new balance of power in Europe are, in a sense, "local" outbreaks in a struggle between the two great powers of the world as ever seen. On the one side are the powers led by the United States, believing in the concept of democracy. On the other, are the forces of Communism led by Russia. Some issues already have been decided. Others are in the balance. But great prizes still are at stake. Three of them are India, Iran and Indonesia which together comprise nearly one-fifth of the world's population. Phil Newsom, United Press foreign news analyst, will devote his next three columns to these prizes, assessing the direction in which each may go.

By PHIL NEWSOM
(United Press Foreign Analyst)

In the Andhra district of Southern India there are in hundreds of villages children named "Stalin" or "Lenin."

It is a measure of the inroads Communism already has made in the vast sub-continent of nearly 362,000,000, and the Andhra district Madras could be the signpost along the route the whole of India eventually might follow.

One of the greatest prizes left in the hot and cold war might be among the first to fall to Communism.

The Congress Party of Jawaharlal Nehru emerged from the recent Indian general elections—largest in the world—with clear majorities in Parliament and in most of the state Legislatures. But Communism emerged a strong second and in the tiny state of Tripura, at the eastern edge of the country, won an absolute majority.

The illiterate, ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed millions of India provide a made-to-order target for

the Communists, and in the recent elections they made the most of it.

In the southern state of Travancore-Cochin, for example, the Reds won 32 seats in the State Legislature, only 12 fewer than the Congress Party.

Landless peasants were promised land for free. In some areas, Communist election workers handed out bogus legal deeds executed in favor of persons ready to vote for leftist candidates. The deeds entitled the voters to parcels of land.

In the northern part of the state, voters were told that a Russian freighter loaded with food grains could not unload its "mercy" cargo because of the Indian government's unwillingness to accept such supplies from the Soviets.

The poorly fed masses were told that if the Communists were put in power, the food ration of six ounces of rice per adult per week would be raised to 16 ounces.

"It was," reported United Press correspondent S. M. Das from Bombay, "meaty food for empty stomachs."

In all, the Communists won 181 of the 587 seats they contested in the state Assemblies.

A Communist candidate in the state of Hyderabad won the highest total of all in the parliamentary elections, with 309,162 votes or 77 per cent of the total cast.

Meanwhile, both Russia and Red China have launched strong propaganda offensives in the cultural, scientific and film fields. The Soviet and Chinese efforts

were by far the most impressive and lavish at the recent international industries fair at Bombay. The Reds distributed thousands of leaflets and displayed heavy industrial equipment, automobiles, textiles, leather goods and even food grains.

A hopeful sign for the West is the fact that the Congress Party has taken to heart the warning as seen in the outcome of the elections and now figures it has five years in which to prove itself and recover its losses.

Jet Passenger Airliner in Last Check-Up Flight

LONDON, April 21 (AP)—Britain's four-jet passenger airliner, the "Comet," flew from London to Rome Monday in two hours and 17 minutes on its last test flight before opening the jet passenger air transport age May 2.

The British Overseas Airways plane arrived at Ciampino Airport at 11:50 a.m. and was scheduled to make the return flight to London later in the day.

On May 2 the 480-mile-an-hour jet craft will leave London Airport on a 6,724-mile flight to Johannesburg, carrying a full payload of 36 passengers. It will be the first regularly scheduled jet passenger flight.

OFFICERS PICKED
MADRAS, April 21—The Jefferson Seed Growers Association has named O. C. Hedgepeth chairman of its board of directors. Roy Stevenson was named vice-chairman at a meeting held the past week and Paul N. Barnes was continued in the office of secretary-treasurer.

DELEGATION PLANNED

PRINEVILLE, April 21—Rev. Laurance A. Burdette, pastor of the Prineville Community church, announced yesterday that a delegation of young people will leave Thursday, to remain until Sunday, for the annual convention of the Oregon Christian Endeavor Union. The convention will be held at McMinnville. Mrs. Ralph Henry and the pastor will accompany the party. Rev. W. I. Palmer of Bend will occupy the pulpit of the Prineville church next Sunday in the absence of Rev. Burdette.

TOASTMASTERS MEET

REDMOND, April 19—Jay Shively served as toastmaster at the regular meeting of the Redmond Toastmaster Club Thursday evening at the Redmond Hotel. Bob Wilson was in charge of table topics and Dr. R. W. Christensen was general evaluator. John Sedell spoke on business organization. Walter Thomas gave the history of Slavic disunion. Ray Dugger's topic was "Big Business" and Rev. Richard Merriman, a new member, gave the story of his life.

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Troops Will Be in Close Proximity to Bomb Tuesday

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

YUCCA FLAT, Nev., April 21 (AP)—Fifteen hundred hardy young Americans at Camp Desert Rock in a bleak and windswept valley 20 miles distant prepared Monday to move into foxholes of Yucca Flat. There they will be in closer proximity to Tuesday's atomic bomb blast than any troops have ever been, since Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

With them were 120 paratroopers who, after exposure to the great blast officially labeled as "equal to 100 suns," would then board troop carrying airplanes and be dropped just beyond the blasted area called "Ground Zero."

The test will put American foot soldiers the closest they have ever been to an A-blast—a distance of about seven miles.

And also for the first time, the American public will get its first look at a "live" atomic explosion actually going off. Two networks—CBS and NBC—will televise the test, scheduled for between 11 a.m. and noon (CST), weather permitting.

Installation Completed

Meantime, scientists young and old, some of them sedately attired but most of them young, hatless and wearing brightly colored sports shirts, completed final installation of instruments in towers 300 feet high above and in bunkers far below the sage-covered floor of this high desert valley.

The weather forecast, awaited anxiously by the hundreds of participants and observers, predicted decreasing cloudiness during the day and clear weather by Tuesday.

The bomb itself was believed to be in readiness at Kirtland Air Force Base near Albuquerque, N. M. The bomb may be carried by a B-50 bomber, one of which was on display at Indian Springs Air Base near here.

Officers and troops at Camp Desert Rock were in high spirits and obviously relished the venture facing them less than 24 hours hence. As their commanding officer, Brig. Gen. Harry P. Storke said, "They are to be featured players of this production."

Purpose of the extraordinarily close exposure of troops, in ordinary foxholes four feet deep without reinforcement, was two-fold, Storke said.

First objective is tactical training so that, in the language of the layman, an invading force will be able to follow up swiftly and with

reasonable safety an atomic bombing attack upon enemy strongholds.

Still Stunned
These troops are to learn how to invade an enemy military area still stunned by the force of atomic attack and to capture surviving personnel and objectives.

"From our experience here," Storke said, "we have learned that the Army's tactical doctrine is so sound as to require neither basic change nor modification. An assault supported by atomic weapons similar to the test to be staged, will involve the same general tactics as assault supported by conventional high explosive shelling or aerial bombardment."

Second objective is to analyze the psychological reactions of the participating troops, the general said. Officers and men of the combat team were interviewed by

TOWER

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WINNERS . . . were picked in 11 classes, each car being judged on its performance, pound for pound, compared to others within that price class. Winners were selected on a handicap basis so that every competitor had equal chance. Handicapping was on a "ton-mile" basis: car weight is multiplied by the number of miles, and then divided by the gallons of Mobilgas used, to get the "ton-miles per gallon" figure. The sweepstakes winner is that car which delivered the highest "ton-miles per gallon" of all participants in all classes.

IT WAS OFFICIAL— was sanctioned and supervised by the Contest Board, American Automobile Association.

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