



'MY OWN, MY NATIVE LAND' — In fervent joy at being home, Greek prisoners of war kiss the ground as they land at Piraeus, Greece, after 10 years in Soviet prisons. Thirty-eight returnees arrived on the Soviet ship Pobieda together with 78 women and children. Reports say that 50,000 more Greeks are still being held in the U.S.S.R.

Hungarian Rebels Revive 'Revolutionary Councils'

VIENNA (UP)—The Hungarian rebels have revived their local "revolutionary councils" and are taking over key positions in some provinces in defiance of the pro-Moscow regime, reports from Budapest said today.

There were accounts of new onslaughts by partisans on Russian troop convoys and armed attacks by freedom fighters in the coal mine region of Salgotarjan, near the Czechoslovak border. The attacks continued despite the presence of some 200,000 Russian troops.

The Communist-controlled Budapest radio itself disclosed the resurgence of the local councils which were formed at height of the rebellion to direct the efforts of the freedom fighters. The radio already had admitted resistance continued.

Rebels Replace Officials
The Budapest radio, controlled by the puppet government of Premier Janos Kados, broadcast a communique from the "central committee of the revolutionary committee" which showed the rebels did not recognize the so-called central committee.

The communique complained

that regional leaders were "attempting to replace public officials" in unspecified regions and warned that the councils had only the rights to "make proposals and to advise."

Before Moscow threw the massed weight of 200,000 troops and 4,500 tanks against the Hungarian patriots, a hastily constituted revolutionary council controlled most of Hungary. It was planning eventually to set up a truly representative central government.

Leaders in Hiding
Most of the council's leaders went into hiding after the Russians broke the back of the revolution, but officially they were permitted to remain as advisers to government-appointed officials.

Informed sources also reported continued opposition in the Hungarian army to the Kadar regime. The sources said officers were resigning and refusing to serve as long as Kadar remains in power. There was considerable dissension among Hungarian troops also, according to the sources. They said the troops were close to mutiny when ordered to do anything that would indicate support of Kadar or the Soviets.

December Swing Set by Ullman

On a swing through this part of the second congressional district, Al Ullman, representative elect, is to visit Central Oregon early in December.

He will be in Bend on Tuesday, December 4, and will visit Prineville Wednesday afternoon, December 5. Local headquarters will be set up in each community Ullman is to visit and he will be available for conferences with groups and individuals.

He plans to cover his entire district, and will visit this part of the state on his way to the Oregon Wheat League convention in Portland.

This evening, Ullman is to be guest of honor at a chamber of commerce dinner in Baker, his home town.

Mayor Urges Skyliner Support

Mayor Hap Taylor today issued a proclamation urging the public to support the Skyliners' membership drive. The proclamation follows:

"Whereas: Bend Skyliners are a local non-profit organization whose objects are to promote winter sports — skiing, skating, and sledding, and

"Whereas: Skyliners do provide a playground for all age groups and offer recreational facilities to all people in Central Oregon, and

"Whereas: An expansion program is under way this year to include a new 700' tow for beginners, a class "A" ski jump and a larger ice skating rink, and

"Whereas: Winter sports are becoming more and more popular and, we of Bend, are particularly fortunate in having such a playground within a 30 minute drive and over a year around highway.

Now Therefore: I, Hap Taylor, mayor of Bend, do proclaim November 23, 1956, as Skyliners Day and urge the people of Bend and surrounding areas to help make this season a complete success by subscribing to the Skyliner membership drive now in progress."

Damage Action

PORTLAND (UP)—U.S. Judge Claude McCulloch dismissed a damage suit here yesterday brought by a Toledo lumber company against the Teamsters union.

An out-of-court settlement in the \$4300 suit was reported, bringing about dismissal of the case. The action, brought by Cascadia Lumber Company, resulted from union picketing of a Newport dock last January in an effort to organize truck drivers. Dock workers refused to cross the Teamster picket lines and the company was unable to load a waiting ship which sailed without its cargo.

U. S. Will Spend About Half Billion Dollars for Turkeys

NEW YORK (UP)—Americans will spend about half a billion dollars this year for turkeys, most of it at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Millions of gobblers have gone to the guillotine in the past few months and those that survived the annual Thanksgiving slaughter face a gloomy future. Another surge is planned before Christmas.

The 1956 turkey crop is a big one—75,340,000 birds or about 1 1/2 for each American family. Back in 1930 there were only 17,419,000 obblers, or about half a bird for each family.

The Department of Agriculture estimated that about 75 per cent of the turkey crop will have been killed and processed by the end of November. The peak slaughtering period is October, a spokesman said.

The banner turkey crop bears lower price tags this year than last, according to the DOA. The department estimated that turkey prices at retail are running anywhere from six to 10 cents a

pound below 1955, depending on the size of the bird you buy.

Long-Time Favorite
Turkeys have been the overwhelming favorite at the Thanksgiving table ever since 1621.

Turkey consumption in the U.S., the country that made the gobbler famous (it has been suggested as the national emblem to replace the eagle), has been rising steadily through the years.

This year, according to the Department of Agriculture, turkey consumption will average 5.4 pounds for every man, woman and child in the country. That compares with 3.2 last year and 2.1 pounds in the years prior to World War II.

Actually, the turkeys you'll eat this year are a far cry from the long-legged, scrawny, tough old birds the Pilgrims chomped on back in the 17th century. They don't even look alike.

The fact that gobblers are better tasting today than ever before is no accident.

More Eating

Experimentation in the breeding and feeding of turkeys has resulted in birds with shorter and thicker legs, heavier and meatier breasts and better flavor. Turkeys today are milk fed and often receive a diet fortified with vitamins.

Greatly improved methods of processing now are opening up a year-round market. Turkeys killed now can be quick frozen and sold six or nine months later.

Turkeys, in a sense, are frauds. They got their names as a result of a misunderstanding. The birds at first were confused with the guinea fowl, a delicacy imported from Africa into Europe through Turkey. Thus the name.

Pastor Selects Sermon Title

REDMOND — "Prescription for Thanksgiving" will be the title of Rev. William Cooke's sermon at the united Thanksgiving services Wednesday evening. The public is invited to attend the union service at 8 p.m. in Forest Ave. Baptist church.

Ministers from the Four-Square Gospel, Free Methodist, Redmond Christian, Powell Butte Community, First Baptist, Church of God and host churches will participate. There will be a vocal solo by Al Isenberg of Community church.

The offering will go to the "Share - Our - Surplus" program whereby government surplus food is distributed to needy persons around the world through the Church World Service.

Three rats will eat, contaminate or destroy enough food to grow four broilers every 12 weeks.



IN AIR FORCE — Randolph Earl Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Clifton Jones of 839 West Birch Ave., Redmond, has enlisted for four years in the United States Air Force. He is a 1956 graduate from Redmond Union high school. Jones recently completed entrance requirements in Portland and was sent last week to San Antonio, Tex.

Illegal Hunting Brings Stiff Fines

Special to The Bulletin
REDMOND — Franklin L. Wilcher and Marius D. Wohlers, both Bend, were each fined \$204.50 in justice court last week after being cited for hunting with the aid of artificial light. Their rifles were also confiscated by justice Donald Ellis.

Jess H. Williams, Metolius, forfeited \$100 bail for being drunk on a public highway.

For passing with insufficient view Gerald W. Teletzke, Eugene, was fined \$19.50. Roy A. Herrington, Lewiston, Idaho, forfeited \$10 bail for lacking a motor vehicle license. Truck speeding cost Jack D. Amen, Redmond, and Gideon B. Hunsucker, Corcoran, Calif., each \$14.50.

Forrest R. Wilson, Prineville, was fined \$14.50 for violation of basic rule. Jerome R. Connor, Redmond, was fined \$25, and Johnnie E. Richardson, Yuba City, Calif., was fined \$15 on similar charges.

DOES DOUBLE DUTY

ABERDEEN, Scotland (UP)—A huge wave washed deckhand John Craig overboard from the trawler Dorilean Tuesday and the thought flashed through his mind: "Cheerio, I've had it."

But shortly afterwards another equally large wave washed him back on board while Skipper John Watson was out in a lifeboat looking for him.

Rumors Claim Grivas Dead

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UP)—Unconfirmed rumors circulated today that Col. George Grivas, dashing chief of the anti-British EOKA underground, is dead.

With the rumors go reports that "civil war" has broken out in EOKA between left-and-right-wing factions, vying for supremacy.

There is no confirmation of such talk. It may be mere speculation based on the fact that EOKA leaders recently have been appearing signed "EOKA," instead of the familiar "Dighenis," which is Grivas's code name.

In the meantime the casualty toll is mounting and Cyprus, which once seemed to be simmering down, seems to be in for another winter of violence.

So far this month 33 people have been killed—one-third more than the total British dead in the Post Said landings and the highest monthly total since the terrorism began.

Latest victim was a seven-year-old boy shot dead in a blazing gun battle at Prastio, a village near Morphou, where EOKA terrorists hiding in houses ambushed two British army vehicles, wounding four soldiers.

Hearing Seen Nearing End

WASHINGTON (UP)—A Federal Power Commission hearing on the application of Pacific Northwest Power Company for a license to construct two Snake river dams appeared to be nearing an end today as opponents of the private construction wound up their arguments.

The National Hells Canyon Association, the principal opponent to granting the licenses for construction of Mountain Sheep and Pleasant Valley dams on the Snake between Oregon and Idaho, has sought to show that the four utility firms making up Northwest Power have fought to curtail federal construction in the Northwest.

Wave Lifted Him Back in Boat

ABERDEEN, Scotland (UP)—A huge wave washed deckhand John Craig overboard from the trawler Dorilean Tuesday and the thought flashed through his mind: "Cheerio, I've had it."

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Zellerbach May Get Ambassador Post in Italy

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—James D. Zellerbach resigned Tuesday as president of Crown Zellerbach Corporation, strengthening reports that he will be President Eisenhower's choice as the next ambassador to Italy.

Zellerbach, 64, had headed the nation's second largest paper manufacturing firm since 1938. Company officials insisted his retirement had been long planned.

Reports from Washington said Zellerbach is favored to succeed Mrs. Clare Booth Luce as the American ambassador in Rome.

Zellerbach served as chief of the U.S. Economic Cooperation Mission to Italy from 1948 to 1950.

Reporters Get Brush-off from Marilyn Monroe

NEW YORK (UP)—A tired Marilyn Monroe returned home today and gave photographers their biggest disappointment since she turned briefly to high-necked dresses a while back.

The blonde movie queen stepped off a plane shortly after 8 a.m. from London where she just finished the movie "The Sleeping Prince" with Sir Laurence Olivier.

Most of Marilyn was covered by a mink coat and severe black dress. She wore dark glasses, too, although they were perched atop her blonde curls.

She brushed off a crowd of newsmen and photographers and hurried into a hired limousine with her husband, playwright Arthur Miller, and her secretary, Lois Weber.

"Miss Monroe is extremely tired," Miss Weber told newsmen as the trio hurried to the limousine.

The brushoff stunned the waiting newspaper, radio and television representatives who had expected the actress to wave and wiggle for their cameras in the manner that has made her an international sensation.

Before leaving London Tuesday, Miss Monroe denied having any trouble with costar Olivier and said they had "no more rows than the usual disagreements on any film set."

There are 70 members of the College of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church when it is at full strength.

U.S. Shrugs Off Bitter Tirades By Khrushchev

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States is shrugging off Soviet Communist boss Nikita Khrushchev's latest anti-Western tirades at Moscow receptions.

The bitter words are being credited by U.S. officials to merely a combined attack of vodka and frustration over Soviet reverses in Eastern Europe.

Khrushchev gave out last week-end with one anti-Western tirade at a reception honoring Polish officials at the Kremlin and another at a reception at the Polish Embassy.

U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen and other Western diplomats walked out of range as Khrushchev stormed about "in intrigues of imperialists" in the Middle East and Hungary.

The wallout let the Russians know how the Western diplomats felt. But the State Department doesn't think the incident worth carrying any further.

That is what World War II and the cold war have done toward toughening the hide of international diplomacy. Harsh and insulting language no longer cuts as deep as it once did.

In years not far back the reaction would have been sharper. Old style diplomacy probably would have called for a protest, caucuses would have been ordered home for "consultation" and diplomatic relations might have been cut.

But the United States today regards the keeping open of diplomatic relations an important way to watch for trouble and possibly to prevent it.

Services Asked By Consolidated

WASHINGTON (UP)—Consolidated Freightways, Inc., today asked for permission to establish coast-to-coast service through the purchase of six eastern trucking firms.

In its application to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Portland, Ore., trucking company estimated the cost of acquiring the firms at about \$8 million.

Under the proposal, Consolidated asked for permission to issue 250,000 shares of its \$2.50 common stock.

Stock would be offered to the public for the acquisition of Liberty Motor Freight Lines, Secaucus, N. J., and Motor Cargo, Inc., Akron, O.

Bell Lines, Inc., Charleston, W. Va.; Rutherford freight lines, Bristol, Va.; Shippers Dispatch, Inc., South Bend, Ind.; and Silver Fleet Motor Express, Louisville, Ky., would be purchased for Consolidated stock.

Band Boosters Planning Supper

Special to The Bulletin
REDMOND — Band Boosters' annual chili supper will be Saturday, December 8 in John Tuck school cafeteria. Serving will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds from this public event will go toward additional new band uniforms and equipment for high school and grade school bands. Dr. Charles Dudley is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. George Kenagy, George Rakestraw, Clyde Moore, Mrs. John Vertrees, Mrs. A. W. Meyers, Mrs. Lloyd Peterson, C. E. Stranahan, Mrs. Charles Houston and Mrs. Virginia Vance. Parents of band students are furnishing the food and helping with serving and tickets.

The menu, planned for an estimated 500 persons, will include chili, crackers, salad, pie and beverage. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50c for children through eighth grade. They are available now.

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Half Portion for Children
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Jury Acquits Segregationist

CLINTON, Tenn. (UP)—John Kasper, 27-year-old segregationist acquitted of charges of sedition and inciting integration riots at Clinton High School, today planned to launch a militant segregation campaign in Tennessee. Some 250 persons whooped and screamed when a 12-man jury found Kasper innocent Tuesday.

"Things are sure going to be different around here now," one man in the crowd shouted during the courtroom demonstration at the end of a six-day trial.

Kasper, after shaking hands with well-wishers, announced plans to set up a state headquarters in Tennessee for the Seaboard White Citizens Council he heads at Washington, D. C. He said he will conduct an intensive campaign against integration in the state.

The jury acquitted Kasper after 44 minutes of deliberation of charges he provoked the rioting that brought National Guardsmen with carbines and tanks into Clinton at the start of the school term.

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of seventeen exciting models in three great series—Golden Rocket 88, Super 88, Starfire 98!

Olds for '57 launches other sweeping changes you can see at a glance! There's the low, flowing profile... the wide, road-hugging ride of the new Wide-stance Chassis! Fresh styling ideas, too, accent the low-level look... from the new Hi-Lo Bumper to the sweeping color and chrome of the new Accent Stripe!

Only Olds—value-car of the year—could be this new... this powerful... this different! Come in soon and see how much this can mean to you!

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