

Boy, 7, safe after 3-day ordeal in Mt. Hood area

Child found after search is called off

PORTLAND (UPI)—"I wasn't scared."

Plucky Clifford Altman, 7, spoke those words to his joyful parents Wednesday night after he was found alive — and well — southeast of Mt. Hood.

He had spent three nights alone in the mountainous terrain.

Hope had about been given up. Organized search was called off earlier in the day. It had gone on since last Sunday afternoon when Clifford "decided to go for a hike" and left his grandparents at Bear Paw campground.

Then, shortly before 8 p.m., daylight time, Wednesday, loggers Richard Larsen and Leo Peters of Portland saw the boy emerge from the brush beside a road, 4 1/2 miles northeast of the campground from which he disappeared.

Tearful Reunion

They took him to the campground where his mother, Mrs. Kenneth Altman, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Grant, were waiting. The father was at Government Camp — telephoning for more volunteers.

"It was a tearful reunion," State Policeman Jim Hanson said.

Ironically, Clifford was found in the opposite direction from which most of the search was conducted. Bloodhounds had repeatedly led searchers to the Clear Lake road. The lake was dragged Wednesday.

It turned out that a pair of shorts found in the area did not belong to the boy and footprints on various roads were not his.

"What's all the excitement about?" Clifford said shortly after he was returned to the campground.

"I just started to take a little hike," he said. "Then I decided to walk a little farther."

Sleeps By Logs

"I slept by logs." He said he drank a lot of water "but sometimes it was kind of hard because it leaked through my hands."

He said he heard a helicopter Monday, but saw no people.

The blue-eyed first grader suffered numerous scratches on his hands and face from brush.

The family physician, Dr. George Nash, said "he's in remarkably good condition, mostly just tired. The reason he's in such good condition is that he got adequate sleep and drank lots of good mountain water."

Some 500 persons took part in the search. But after all apparent leads reached a dead end, most searchers left. His parents and grandparents remained behind.

"We never lost hope," his mother said.

The parents brought him home to Portland and he slept in a bed for the first time in four nights.

Estes attempts to stop action

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—A grand jury continued its investigation of Billie Sol Estes today despite an attempt by the agriculture king to get a federal district judge to stop proceedings.

Estes showed up uninvited Wednesday to head off further investigation by the same federal grand jury which already has indicted him on 87 counts of fraud. U. S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomson denied motions by Estes' lawyers to dismiss the panel.

John Cofer of Austin, Tex., one of Estes' lawyers, said that President Kennedy and Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy have pronounced Estes guilty before he is tried. He also charged that newspapers, magazines, radio and television have made it impossible for the grand jury to be unbiased.

"This case has never been equalled in all the history of jurisprudence," Cofer said. "Here is a man who has been subjected to trial and persecution by the press and the newspapers."

"It is the first time in 150 years that a President has expressed an opinion and confidence in the guilt of a man indicted in federal courts and has criticized the ball of \$100,000 set in this case," Cofer said.

"And the attorney general heaped that his department and the administration were responsible for the indictment and in bringing the downfall of his empire."

Window broken by tossed bottle

A beer bottle, apparently hurled from a passing car, shattered a plate glass window in the Deschutes National Forest accounts office, 714 Franklin, last night.

The bottle appears to have been thrown from a car moving west on Franklin, toward Drake Park. The accounts office is across Franklin Avenue from the U.S. Post office building.

The bottle struck and shattered the lower part of the large window.

City police investigated and were able to obtain some fingerprints from the broken bottle.

They explained they were furnishing their den.

FURNISHING DEN

BEDFORD, England (UPI)—Two eight-year-old boys appeared in juvenile court Monday for taking nail clippers, a miniature car, an alarm clock, three roses, a pint of milk, 24 bottles of beer and a prayer book from neighboring houses.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

59th Year

Twenty Pages

Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Thursday, June 21, 1962

Ten Cents

No. 167

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday, 80 degrees. Low last night, 38 degrees. Sunset today, 7:51. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:22. (Standard Time).



FIRE FIGHTERS—Damage was extensive to a residence at 215 Florida Avenue, occupied by the George Hilgers family, in a fire last night. Pictured controlling the blaze from the roof are (from left) Bud Caron, Vance Barber, Kan Buxton and Tony Shine.

Anthropologists moved into area to be flooded

A team of six anthropology students from the University of Oregon, headed by Wilbur A. Davis who received his Ph.D. degree from the University earlier this month, has moved into the Deschutes gorge to do archaeological salvage work in the area to be flooded by the Round Butte dam.

Three different teams from the University will be in the field this summer, according to Dr. L. S. Cressman, head of the U. of O. department of anthropology.

A six-man team under the direction of John Wells, graduate student in anthropology, left Eugene on June 14 for the Salt Caves dam area on the Klamath River just north of the California-Oregon border. David L. Cole, curator of the University Museum of Natural History, will head the third team, numbering 11 students, that will leave June 25 for the John Day dam on the Columbia River.

The field work is being done under contractual agreements with public utilities and a federal agency in compliance with the regulation requiring the salvage of a reasonable sample of archaeological material from areas to be inundated by dams built under federal license.

In Second Year

Students working in the canyons upstream from the Round Butte dam are in the second year of a \$17,062 contract with Portland General Electric, builders of the dam.

Each team will be in the field for eight weeks. Dr. Cressman will make inspection trips to all excavation sites.

Work in the Deschutes and Crooked River and Metolius canyons back of the Round Butte dam will include the excavation of a number of caves. Gorge sites through the years have yielded many artifacts.

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Moore reports expansion plans

Expansion and complete modernization of Moore's Shoe Store, 921 Wall Street, will get underway in the next week, with Ernest Steinlicht contractor in charge.

The present shoe store, adjacent to Moore's Toggery, is to be expanded into quarters immediately to the north formerly occupied by the Mode O'Day. A new, modern front will serve the expanded quarters, in the O'Donnell Building.

The front will have a tile base, with recessed plate glass windows and a new canopy.

Inside, there will be complete modernization as the store is extended into the former Mode O'Day space. A wall is to be removed. The enlarged shoe store will have about 1500 square feet of selling space, plus storage space at the rear.

No changes are planned in the adjacent Moore's Toggery.

The shoe store will remain open during construction, with a formal opening set just prior to the start of the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore entered business in Bend nine years ago, in the location still occupied. Just short of three years ago, Moore's Toggery was added by Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

LOW BIDDER

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Bureau of Indian Affairs said today Mann Construction Co., Redmond, was apparent low bidder at \$137,010 for bridge construction work near Warm Springs. The work calls for five small bridges.

Stork obliges as daddy-to-be fights flames

A fireman never forgets his duty.

George Cook, a volunteer on the local department, was rushing his wife to St. Charles Memorial Hospital last night at 8:30 to have a baby. On the way he heard the fire alarm, and stopped long enough to help control a fire at the George Hilgers residence, owned by Cecil Henry, at 215 Florida Avenue.

Thirty-six volunteers and regulars were on the job. Cause of the fire, which originated in the utility room and produced enough heat to melt an aluminum pan, has not been determined. Fire damage was confined to the southwest portion of the building, but smoke damage was extensive throughout the house.

Cook got his wife to the hospital with time to spare. She was delivered of a 7-pound, 10-ounce girl at 11:42 p.m. The last of the firemen left the fire scene six minutes later.

Water Pageant booms brings Blakley protest

The city of Bend doesn't lack for trouble.

Recently, 12 East Third Street residents won a court decision that cost the city \$5700 in paving costs — plus \$2000 in court costs.

Then William Nipper threatened to sue the city for blocking his rental of the Rainey Building, just north of the Pilot Butte Inn.

And now Loyde Blakley says he's going to see his attorney if something isn't done about the Water Pageant booms in Mirror Pond.

Blakley, 343 Drake Road, notified Mayor Jack Dempsey by phone during Wednesday evening's Commission meeting.

Blakley said 10 days would be plenty of time to set up booms for the pageant — not six weeks.

Early Start Urged

Commissioner Richard Carlson, in charge of the boom project, said the early start was necessary because pageant boosters must depend on volunteer labor and equipment.

Nipper apparently has dropped plans to sue the city over the Rainey building, but he won a moral victory last night.

Nipper had originally wanted to rent the building for a used furniture company — which would have been a change in occupancy group and allowable under the zoning ordinance.

Nipper said that he was told by city building inspector Floyd Watson that the building had been condemned.

Eroneous Interpretation

City Attorney Harry English said that, if this was the case, it was an erroneous interpretation of the code.

Recently, the building was rented to a Hal Sackett, who had planned to custom-finish trailers. Sackett's request was granted by Watson.

English, in his report to the Commission Wednesday, said the projected light industrial use is not compatible with the standards of a commercial zone. He reported a zone change as the only indicated method to allow Sackett's plan.

To bring it all up to date, Sackett is moving out by July 1. Nipper doesn't want the building any more and realtor Seaton Smith has promised to find a good site for Sackett's plant.

But Nipper still had plenty of ammunition to fire at the city.

"If I can't put a building up, why can anyone else?" Nipper blasted. "The truth is that the city plays favorites."

Man pinned after car overturns near Lava Butte

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By United Press International
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Flight Engineers reach settlement with airline

U.S. worries over build-up in Far East

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House said today the United States is "watching with concern" a large-scale Chinese Communist build-up of air and ground forces on the coast opposite Quemoy and Matsu.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger told newsmen of this concern. He declined further comment on the situation, which some high U.S. officials described as a possible prelude to a Red attack against the two Nationalist-held islands.

Administration sources said reports on the Red build-up were being studied "with great interest." They would not hint at whether any steps were being contemplated by this country.

Officials theorized that the Red troop movement could be a defensive move sparked by recurring Chinese Nationalist threats to attempt an invasion of the mainland.

Attack Is Possible

But a high government source said the number and character of troops involved in the movement also was consistent with the theory that the Communists might be planning an offensive.

Some officials felt Chinese Communist chief Mao Tse-tung might be preparing an assault on Quemoy and Matsu to distract U.S. attention from Southeast Asia.

Salinger had been asked to comment on reports that the administration was gravely concerned over this situation. He replied: "It is a fact that the administration has been watching with concern the build-up of Chinese air and ground troops on the Chinese mainland adjacent to the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu."

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Lots of smoke

Commission delays action on insurance

By Bill Thompson
Bulletin Staff Writer

There was a lot of noise at Wednesday's City Commission meeting, but when the smoke finally cleared it was difficult to determine just what had been accomplished in the three-hour-plus meeting.

The commissioners, for instance, once again delayed final decision on an employee insurance program.

They also held off action on whether or not to accept a highway department-financed access on the new East Third Street bypass.

They appeared to be very little, if any, closer to their objective of finding a new city manager.

And they put a "go slow" sign out on a recommendation by city attorney Harry English that the city appeal a circuit court jury decision that recently ruled 12 residents on East Third Street have not benefited from street improvements.

The latter decision, which took the 12 parties off the hook in the amount of \$5700, has brought to a halt all paving projects in Bend — at least for this year.

These street improvements total nine blocks, plus a block-long alley paving project. Bids were to have been opened Wednesday night, but none were received following the lower court decision.

And English said the city remains vulnerable in any future paving programs until the lower court ruling is overturned by the Oregon Supreme Court, or until the legislature changes the law.

English said he felt there is excellent basis for appeal and urged immediate action, noting that he thought a state Supreme Court ruling would be possible by January with a fast start.

But Commissioner Paul Reasoner, replying that the city has already spent \$2,000 on the case, challenged the plan.

"Why should we test?" Reasoner said. "This involves all of the state and all cities in Oregon. I don't believe a little city like Bend should bear the cost of this test case."

A motion was finally passed to delay discussion of the appeal until the July 5 meeting, commissioners instructing English to solicit other cities, asphalt firms etc. for financial help.

Commission delays action on insurance

The motion, passed 5-2, was over English's objection to any delay.

The insurance hassle, now more than a year old, pitted Reasoner against a representative from OPS, a Mr. Rattigan.

Almost an Hour

The battle of words lasted almost an hour, interrupted only by the squeal of the general fire alarm.

Out of all this came another meeting for the three-man insurance committee of Mayor Jack Dempsey, Reasoner and city manager Walter T. Thompson 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 28 — just three days before the termination of Thompson's tenure as city manager.

Thompson's final Commission meeting featured a verbal duel between he and Reasoner over the acceptance of an access route between Vail and Webster on the new East Third Street bypass route.

Reasoner succeeded in slowing a decision on this bypass until a telephone vote following a field trip this morning.

Safety Angle Stressed

Thompson, who requested the state-financed access route, stressed the safety angle along with the cheaper cost.

And city engineer John Eaton concurred, saying that constructionwise it was the best place with less fill needed. He said it would cause a jog, but saw no harm in moving the street.

"Well I object," Reasoner said. "If the city manager thought it should have been done, it should have been submitted earlier."

"Why is the secretary of a recall movement against four city commissioners involved in four acres of land that would benefit by this access route?"

Original agreement between the city and state was to open up Vail, Walter Marken, treasurer of the recall movement, owns property at both sites.

Proposal Dropped

Reasoner urged that the whole deal be submitted to the Planning Commission — the "proper channels" — but this was dropped when Highway Department representative Don Harwell said he needed an answer by Friday.

Thompson was obviously burned by Reasoner.

"Why do you hire a city manager and administrative heads, if they aren't allowed to handle administrative details?" Thompson asked.

Commissioner Richard Carlson said it was imperative that the group start reading applications for the vacant city manager post.

Percy Drost, city street superintendent who has served as temporary city manager in the past, was appointed to that position again.

About the only concrete action taken by the Commission Wednesday was the final okay of an ordinance providing administration of renting spaces in two city-owned parking lots (\$9 a quarter).

Man pinned after car overturns near Lava Butte

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Strike threat is headed off in night meet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Flight Engineers Union today settled its jet crew dispute with Trans World Airlines and called off a threatened strike while the agreement is submitted for union ratification.

Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg announced the settlement of the 20-month-old dispute following an all-night negotiating session in his office.

Union spokesmen said they were pleased with the agreement and would recommend its adoption by the 615 TWA flight engineers.

Goldberg said he was confident the pact would be approved and thus cancel the strike. He said it assured an orderly reduction of jet crews from four to three men on TWA.

The cabinet officer told a news conference the agreement should be helpful in solving similar disputes between the engineers and Pan American and Eastern Airlines.

"In the opinion of the administration," he said, "this settlement is clearly in the national interest and avoids the disruption that would have taken place if a strike occurred."

The labor secretary said payroll savings resulting from a reduction in crews on some jets will more than offset any increased costs stemming from economic settlements still to be worked out by TWA and the flight engineers.

President Kennedy's prestige was at stake in the dispute since he had said there would be no excuse for a walkout over the jet issue.

Informed of the settlement, Kennedy said "It is of great significance that this question was resolved without a strike." He said the issues were "resolved humanely in terms of the people involved and sensibly in terms of the industry involved."

Job Rights Protected

Goldberg said the settlement protects the job rights of engineers and the airline pilots involved in the dispute without impairing safety or efficiency of the airline.

The agreement generally provides that engineers now flying for TWA or about 67 of them on furlough will receive the first crack at the third seat in jet cockpits.

It also provides some pilot training for the engineers and liberal severance pay if they do not meet the higher qualifications that are spelled out in the agreement.

Under the pact, both sides will negotiate for another week with the aid of Mediator Nathan P. Feinsinger to try and solve economic issues, including wages.

These issues, which are not considered the heart of the dispute, would be settled by a Feinsinger-recommended procedure if they are not resolved by next Thursday.

The agreement also provides that a joint committee of flight engineers and pilots, together with a member named by Goldberg, will review possibilities of merging the rival unions.

The government also guaranteed the engineers that they will not further jeopardize their rights to bargain for their members by adopting the agreement.

Asher Schwartz, counsel for the union, said the settlement is "a maximum measure of security" to flight engineers.

David Crombie, vice president of TWA, said the airline was gratified at the successful conclusion of the talks and praised the "invaluable aid of the government mediation team."

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Picture page puts circus in spotlight

On page 4 of The Bulletin today will be found pictures of Wenatchee Youth Circus performers who will be presented in two shows here on July 2, in the afternoon and evening, at the Bend Municipal Ball Park.

The young performers were recently featured in an article in the Saturday Evening Post. The young troupers travel more than 5000 miles each summer.

The circus had its start a number of years ago as a school tumbling team. It has massed equipment valued at \$50,000.

Bend Rotarians are sponsoring the local appearance of the young people, with proceeds to go to local playground development.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 350.49, off 12.59; 20 railroads 118.77, off 1.71; 15 utilities 106.50, off 1.59, and 65 stocks 122.54, off 3.70.

Sales today were about 4.56 million shares compared with 3.36 million shares Wednesday.

WEATHER

Fair; highs 80-88; low 42-52.