

'Kid' Left on Lonely Cliff Thought He Was Deserted

McChord Air Force Base, Wash., Feb. 17 (AP)—The boy from Brooklyn was overcome with emotion today at his reunion with the buddies he thought had left him behind.

As the story of Staff Sgt. Vitale Trippodi unfolded at the base hospital, it was understandable how he choked up and, at first, could muster only what seemed a whimper and a wan smile.

But the smile seemed to say, "I understand, fellows; everything's OK." But everything wasn't OK when he had last seen them.

This was the "kid" they had had to leave on a lonely cliff on Princess Royal island, after rescuing him from a 10-hour head-down ordeal in a tree. His parachute caught in the tree after he leaped with 16 others from a burning B-36 during last Monday night.

The shock and terrifying experience for the 23-year-old radio operator were disclosed last night by Lt. (j.g.) S. E. Neely, a navy medical officer who flew here with him from the Canadian coast.

How was Trippodi to understand—bused, shocked and frost-bitten on the cliff—that the others decided his best chance of survival was for them to get help?

Dr. Neely said Trippodi, lying alone on the cliff, could see a fishing boat picking up his buddies in the distance.

That was the final harrowing emotional shock, Dr. Neely said, after the two crew members had to leave him, and another group of survivors, weakening, had passed him up without climbing the cliff to where he lay.

When the crew members heard that the sergeant had sobbed after his rescue: "They all went off and left me," it bothered them deeply.

They named Capt. Harold L. Barry, the pilot and plane commander from Hillsboro, Ill., and Lt. Raymond P. Whitfield, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, to visit him today. They were the pair who took him from the tree, stayed with him most of a day and night and left him as comfortable as they could.

Trippodi was almost overcome with emotion when they entered his room. These were the fellows he had served with for a year in the same B-36 crew.

"Guess you thought your last buddy had left you," Barry greeted him.

Trippodi just smiled back. Barry walked over, stroked the radioman's brow and added: "You know we'd have been back if it had been at all possible. We were really worried about you, but we couldn't do anything more than what we did."

After their brief meeting with Trippodi, who still is being given sedatives, the two officers said he told them he realizes he probably wouldn't have been found at all if the others hadn't gone when they did.

Red Strikes in France Failure

Paris, Feb. 17 (AP)—Nation-wide railroad and coal strikes ordered by communist unions in protest against unloading of American arms in France were said by a government official today to have been "nearly a total failure."

Officials at headquarters of the nationalized rail system which employs about 460,000 workers said the two-hour communist-led demonstration strike had fizzled.

A 24-hour strike call in the northern coal fields also appeared to be ignored by miners usually responsive to communist demonstration orders.

Headquarters of the communist-led General Confederation of Labor (CGT) declined to comment on the extent of the strike. The communist party newspaper Ce Soir described the stoppage as a success, claiming that between 70 percent and 90 percent of the miners had walked out.

Interior ministry sources reported that the attempted rail strike against unloading of arms under the Atlantic pact was less than five percent effective.

At scattered spots strikers tried to halt trains by massing on the tracks, or forming picket lines, but police dispersed them with no trouble.

162 1/2 N. Commercial You walking up over paint store. Hello Friends and all People— Cool Very sorry I forgetting to write you a little talking last Monday. Many people phoning me on telephone asking "where your talk tonight, not finding in paper" I am very very busy Monday cooking many Chinese meals for Sunday hungry people, get so tired all down forget to write talk for you. Having more help now, another good cook-man come work my place now we wait on big many people with first class Chinese dish. You know, you tell your friends we have Almond Duck with mushroom every day, anytime they want we have some people in from California last week say we have better and more Chinese dish than big city in California they say "My place tops." I'm not know what they mean but think they mean on top of Hutchison Paint store upstairs N. Commercial St. YEE SING (that's my name, sure) TEA GARDEN

Frank Jaskoski, Printer Passes

Death Friday claimed one of Salem's old time printers, Frank Thomas Jaskoski.

Jaskoski, who had been an invalid since breaking his hip four years ago, had been in good health until last September when he became seriously ill. He died at his home at 1405 Fairmount street.

Born in Chicago, Ill., February 14, 1889, Jaskoski had followed the printing trade since beginning as an apprentice when 11 or 12 years of age. He first was in Chicago and later in Grand Forks, N.D. It was in that city that he was married September 2, 1891, to Sarah Ann Belle, who died in 1946.

When Jaskoski left Grand Forks to come to Salem in 1902 he was foreman at the Herald in that city. On coming to Salem he was employed at the Oregon Statesman. He served as foreman and then mechanical superintendent at the Oregon Statesman before leaving in the mid-1920s to open his own printing business on Ferry street.

Jaskoski operated his printing shop on Ferry street until a broken hip four years ago forced him to retire. At that time he sold the business to Wynkoop and Blair.

He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Surviving are a son, Phillip Jaskoski of Salem; two daughters, Mrs. A. H. Allard of Olympia, Wash., and Miss Lucille Jaskoski of Salem; two brothers, John Jaskoski and Edward Jaskoski both of Jamestown, N.D., and two sisters, Mrs. Wickoff of Jamestown, N.D., and Miss Dora Jaskoski of St. Paul, Minn.

Announcement of services will be made later by W. T. Rigdon company.

Gille Files for Council Again

Albert H. Gille, who is completing his second four-year term as alderman from Ward 2, expected to file his preliminary petition Friday afternoon as a candidate for re-election.

Alderman Gille lives at 1368 Center street. He has been with the state forestry department for 37 years.

After his name on the ballot will appear the words "Continue to serve the best interests of our city at all times." On his preliminary petition is this statement: "Continue to promote clean, efficient city government; utmost economy in expenditure of public funds, consistent with needs of our fast-growing community; early relief from hazards and handicaps of railroad grade crossings; wider recognition of our responsibilities as the capital city of Oregon; greater activity in the development of our public parks and playgrounds; stringent enforcement of traffic regulations; adequate off-street parking facilities; improved public transportation; immediate improvement of drainage and sewer facilities; cleaner streets and modernized lights."

Parents Forum to Be Discussed Here

Formation of a "Parents Forum" where problems confronting parents as they deal with their children may be discussed, will be discussed during an informal gathering to be held in the fireplace room of Knight Memorial Congregational church the night of February 22.

For the first meeting, which will be called at 7:30, Miss Gertrude Acheson, secretary of the Salem Y.M.C.A., will act as speaker and discussion leader.

In sending out announcements concerning the meeting, Rev. Louis E. White, Knight Memorial pastor suggests that a number of parents might wish to exchange experiences concerning the problems of home and family life.

All parents interested in such a project are being urged to attend.

Baby Sitter and Baby Die from Gas Fumes

Baltimore, Feb. 17 (AP)—A 14-year-old baby sitter has died after being overcome by gas from a stove turned on by a three-year-old boy. The baby boy died shortly after the incident.

The baby sitter, Keith Gordon Helman, died yesterday without regaining consciousness.

Mrs. Rita Vagenos, 21, Eugene's mother, said the boy once before turned on the gas but she was home and smelled it in time.

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Realty Ban Not Retroactive

That federal statutes regarding restrictions on real estate involving race, creed or color cannot be made retroactive from February 15, the effective date of the order, was explained during Friday's luncheon meeting of the Salem Board of Realtors.

However, operators were warned to be careful in making out deeds which might involve such restrictions.

It was indicated that banks would not make loans on property which the federal housing administration had determined involved violations of the law regarding restrictions.

Opinion was expressed that prices of new houses would remain at the present level as long as labor and materials continued up. The older types of dwellings however, are due to recede in value.

Farm prices have slumped to some extent, not only on the Pacific coast but in the mid-west. However, it was reported that considerable information is being sought from persons now resident of the eastern states which might eventually tend to strengthen farm prices here.

No Foreign Flags For U. S. Vessels

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—The CIO National Maritime union chief says President Truman has promised that no more American ships will be transferred to foreign flags.

Joseph Curran made this report to an NMMU membership meeting last night, following a talk in Washington yesterday with Mr. Truman.

The union has strongly opposed chartering of American ships by the U.S. maritime commission to foreign-flag companies, which are not required to hire American seamen.

Curran had asked Mr. Truman's pledge to halt any more such transfers in order to strengthen the U.S. merchant fleet.

He told union members: "I pointed out to him that during the last war the United States had used the merchant marines of other countries, Britain, France and Norway."

"I explained that in the next war—which might possibly be with the Soviet union... it would take them only a week to reach the shores of France and Norway. What good then would be the allied merchant marines?"

January Births in County Total 249

Births in January totalled more than 100 more than for a similar period in 1949, according to a statistical report issued by the Marion county department of health. Total for January this year was 249 as against 144 a year ago.

Deaths in January were more than double those of the same month a year ago, the figures being 92 and 42.

Of the 249 babies born, 105 mothers were residents of Salem, 102 were designated as "rural" and 42 were outside of the county.

There were 32 deaths attributable to heart disease, an increase of 13 over January of 1949. Other principal causes of death were: cancer 12, apoplexy 12, kidney disease five and automobile accidents two.

Freight Rate Cut On Wool Sustained

Pendleton, Feb. 17 (AP)—The interstate commerce commission turned down the nation's railroads in their petition against freight rate reductions on wool shipments from here, Vic Johnson, Oregon Wool Growers' association secretary, said here today.

The new rates will go into effect April 10.

HOLLYWOOD VAN JOHNSON Scene of the Crime Comedy Co-Feature "LET'S LIVE A LITTLE" Hedy Lamarr - Robert Cummings On the Stage—7:30 p.m. AMERICAN LEGION DIAPER DERBY HOLLYWOOD KIDS CLUB TOMORROW Doors open 1 p.m. for Special Kids' Matinee Club Welcome at 1:30 by Roy Rogers and Trigger Stage Program - Prizes 3 CARTOONS - SERIAL Special Matinee Feature: "BLACK HILLS" With Eddie Dean Also BENSON'S BIRTHDAY CAKE For Joyce Pennington Meredith Mussen Michael Whitmore Mary Katharine Hill Patrick Hall Elizabeth Badgett Sandy MacKay Bobby Smith Tommy James Richard Neils Jimmy Parker Janet Hamblin Joseph Schlegler Claire Frankum Sherel Fredrick Donna Lebold Debby Olson Harold Allen Bobby Lundahl Raymond Murphy Roger Shafer Robert Robland Jimmy Dinit David Rehms Terry Vanderhoff Sat. Eve. Show Cont. after 5:30

Deadline Nears In Phone Strike

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Feb. 24 strike deadline for the nation's Bell telephone system drew nearer today with no sign of agreement along the major fronts.

The labor-management dispute may even have taken a turn for the worse, despite a local peace move in the state of New Jersey.

Negotiations between the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and district 10 of the CIO Communications Workers of America broke up for the time being Wednesday when union officials left for a convention in Memphis. They do not plan to return until the day before the deadline.

Robert Cressy, the division president, said the union decided on the recess because the company "has no desire to reach agreement with us" until all angles can be settled at once.

This brought a retort last night from H. T. Killingsworth, AT&T vice president and head of the long lines operations, that the division is seeking to bring about government intervention.

Division 10 is made up of 21,000 long lines workers.

The ray of peace in New Jersey came yesterday after the union there voted to strike and Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll intervened to ask for a delay. Both sides agreed to wait until a fact-finding board makes its reports—perhaps next Monday—and to allow a week after that for new negotiations.

Lions' Sweetheart Party Big Success

There were few dull or serious moments for the more than 200 persons who attended the annual Salem Lions "sweetheart party" at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday night.

The program was built for laughing purposes and in this connection it was an entire success.

Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R., Mich.), said he does not question the patriotism and sincerity of those backing a world government. But he added "the result would be similar to the purpose of the communists, who advocate the overthrow of our government by force—the end of our existence as a nation of free people."

Hoffman directed his criticism at Atlantic Union and a resolution sponsored by Senator Tobey (R., N. H.) and 18 other senators which would make government the basic objective of American foreign policy.

An ordinary paint brush makes a good duster for carved or ornate furniture.

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