

Soldier of Fortune Spins Yarns From Travel Store; Sees Murphy as President

Capt. Jack Lloyd, 70-year-old soldier of fortune, adventurer, veteran of many wars and revolutions, known the world over as "Burning Daylight" and hailed by the newspapers of the country as the "Headline Hunter de luxe" stopped off in Medford Thursday evening and Friday morning.

As is his usual custom, the aged western veteran paid a visit to the Mail Tribune, showed more than a thousand clippings that he has gleaned from the leading papers of the country since his previous visit here two-and-a-half years ago, gave the high lights of his colorful life and announced that he was heading for the San Francisco fair where he hopes to take part in one of the old west exhibitions.

Newspapermen agree that this old globe-trotter, who has traveled from the frozen Arctic to the torrid tropics, is one of the best-posted men in the country when it comes to general conditions. When here the previous time he told the general election results almost to a "tee."

Booms the world over seem to have been this old veteran's greatest "meat" and he tells that since he was 12 years old he has never missed a good boom, no matter where it was located or what it concerned. When the "little bits of glass" were found in the belts of the Kimberly, Lloyd was one of the first Americans who made the trek to Africa and was one of the famous characters down on the "veldts."

It was during the days of the great rush to the Klondike and Yukon, when the cry of gold was heard round the world, that Lloyd broke into the limelight. It was after the colorful life and adventures of Lloyd that the late Jack London wrote the famous story of the Yukon, "Burning Daylight." Recently in a series of articles by Irving Stone, in the Saturday Evening Post, Lloyd, as Burning Daylight, was mentioned quite frequently.

Always Has Story
Just name a great gold or silver camp of the old days and this old-timer will spin a yarn about it. He started out from Deadwood, S. D., where he was kept under the guiding hand of Calamity Jane for five years. He witnessed the killing of "Wild Bill Hickok" in Deadwood. He tells many interesting tales about the greatest rush ever known in that section of the country.

Like all of the characters of the old west, Lloyd wears full western regalia from the five gallon hat to the high-heeled boots, pistol belt and long flowing hair.

In this section of the country he recalls the time that he "made" Gold Hill and Jacksonville. He says that they were two real camps in their day. In Montana he tells of Butte, in Idaho he recalls the days that he spent in and around the Couer d'Alene country. Utah knew him in Bingham City, in Colorado he was at Leadville and Cripple Creek. Down in Arizona he tells of the hectic days around Boothill in Tombstone when Wyatt Earp was the man of the hour.

Good Camps Gone
"There ain't no more booms or good camps any more, said the veteran of the plains and mining camps. Down in Texas when he was 18 he joined the Texas Rangers, knows what it means to get the order "Get your man, bring him in."

Up in the far north country he was a member of the "Mounties" on two occasions when desperate criminals were being sought by the organization. In some of the roughest cow and oil camps he has been a peace officer.

Fighting in wars and revolutions has been an adventure for Lloyd. In the World War he was with the British, in the Boer war he backed up the late Lord Roberts, the Spanish American war saw him with the "Teddy" Roosevelt and he also took a small part in the Russian and Japanese affair.

Like all good soldiers of fortune, he did his hitch in the French Foreign Legion. He realizes to well what it means to lead the life of Beau Geste and to be sent to the "Last Out post," he said.

With Pancho
Down below the Rio Grande he

TO YOU from Washington by Ethelyn Evans

"A CAT CAN LOOK AT A KING," so Washington's "World and His Wife" jumped the streets around the National theatre recently when the president of the United States attended his third play since residing at No. 1600 Pennsylvania avenue.

"Twas for all the world like a Hollywood premiere—except that the STAR entered and left through the stage entrance and the crowd had never a glimpse of him. President Roosevelt had with him Mrs. James Roosevelt, 2d, said to be a favorite daughter-in-law, a frequent companion, and a person whose advice and counsel he often seeks.

OREGONIANS in Washington: A short dash through Beck Creek park, ablaze with gorgeous autumn colors. Into the equally park like grounds of Walter Reed hospital to visit with MISS ANNE PURUCKER, daughter of Mrs. Clara Belle Purucker, of Medford. Walter Reed, a huge plant of many acres and fine buildings, so recently built and now in the heart of Washington's residential section, is considered the world's most noted army medical center. If one must be ill—what a break! Army veterans, retired and active, and their families, and the CCC receive there the utmost in scientific treatment and untiring devotion provided by a benevolent government. The apocryphal, sunny slopes were filled with convalescing patients. Miss Purucker, a charming, friendly person, is most enthusiastic about her work—and no wonder. Lured as one of about 50 CCC nurses, her assignments cover every department. She lives in Delano hall, a beautiful building of colonial design, attractively and comfortably furnished for the nurses, with tennis courts and swimming pools adjacent. Miss Purucker loves Washington and is spending her leisure time visiting historic spots and meeting interesting people.

PRESS CONFERENCE NOTES: (1) Mrs. Roosevelt patently uninterested in her own birthday! (2) Perquisites of Royalty not confined to Europeans—our own First Lady, being the FIRST LADY, can slyly disclaim any responsibility for the entertainment of the British King and Queen should they visit her in her White House home. The state department will make all arrangements through the British embassy, and Mrs. Roosevelt has only to do "exactly" as she is told, including whether or not to court, about which news writers displayed much interest. But, after all, the same protocol division will advise some ordinary mortals concerning the important (to Washington) dinner-table seating arrangements and issue warnings anent mixing such honor guests as a Supreme Court Chief Justice, Vice-President, Speaker of the House, etc.—Ho, hum! (3) Personal police guards being Mrs. Roosevelt's pet peeve, she was indeed puzzled to find them swarming about her train in New York recently, and the guards were equally chagrined when ordered to cease, desert, and fade away. Explanation—the President's wife was recognized at the New Haven station and some BUSTY-BODY telephoned New York she was coming and must be met. New York police, all hot and bothered, did just that, in large numbers.

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL BATTLE: Early in the Roosevelt administration, Congress appropriated a large sum of money for the preliminary plans. SILENCE! Suddenly, voteless "Orphan Annie" (the District of Columbia) let out a terrific squawk, telling the nation that stealthily, in the dark of the moon, the commis-

NEW CORPORATION TO RUN BREWERY
SALEM, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Incorporations on file here today included the A-One Brewing company, Medford. Incorporators were listed as S. A. Kroechel, Paul B. Lehrkind and Porter J. Neff.

Principal business was stated as brewing. Capital stock was given as \$100,000, divided into 60,000 shares of common and 40,000 of preferred stock. Articles of incorporation were filed by Mr. Neff, Medford attorney.

The A-One Brewing company is a new corporation which intends to take over and operate the physical property of the Southern Oregon Brewing company at 801 North Fir street, Mr. Neff explained. The latter company has been in financial difficulties for some time and at present is being operated by a receiver.

Period for redeeming the property will expire November 18 and unless it is redeemed it will be taken over under foreclosure, the attorney stated. Mortgage is held by Mr. Kroechel, former Medford resident who now lives in San Diego, Cal. Mr. Lehrkind is also from San Diego. He was in Medford today.

PUTNAM PAPER SUED BY COMMONWEALTH
SALEM, Oct. 26.—(AP)—A libel suit for \$100,000 damages was filed in circuit court yesterday by the Oregon Commonwealth Federation against George Putnam, publisher, the Capital Printing company and Harry N. Crain, political writer of the Salem Capital Journal.

The complaint alleged the defendants maliciously published false statements on October 18 and 20 imputing that the federation was communist inspired and dominated.

RETURN GRAPPLE HARD TO ARRANGE

Paul Murdock and Sockeye Jack McDonald continue their sensational wrestling activity in the Medford armory next Monday evening, but the rematch requested by hundreds of fans who witnessed Handsome Paul beat Sockeye last Monday, almost wasn't arranged.

Murdock's contract with Promoter Mack Lillard ran out this week, and the popular Texan had signed with a Los Angeles promoter to appear in southern California in a series of main-event matches, starting next week. However, when Promoter Lillard approached Murdock on the return match subject, Paul readily agreed to face McDonald again, providing he could get release from his Los Angeles promises. Lillard immediately burned up the telephone wires between here and Los Angeles, and after much talk got the OK that enables Paul to remain in southern Oregon for another week.

Pete Belcastro and Monte LaDuc clash in the middle event, and Buddy Knox and Frankie Schroll meet in the opener.

OREGON OFFICIALS REGRET PASSING OF WARDEN LEWIS

SALEM, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Oregon's official family was saddened today by the unexpected death of Warden James A. Lewis of the state penitentiary.

Deputy Warden E. C. Halley will act as warden until the board of control appoints a successor, probably next week.

Comment of state officials follows:

Gov. Charles H. Martin—I always have found Warden Lewis sound, sensible and familiar with penal discipline—firm but just—and free from that misdirected emotionalism which at times wrecks such institutions. It is going to be a difficult task to find a warden so thoroughly equipped by character and training to succeed him.

State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman—I am deeply shocked at Jim Lewis' death. It is a grievous loss to the state to lose such a splendid gentleman, for an honest man is the noblest work of God. The convicts at the prison likewise will feel his loss, for Jim Lewis was at all times a square-shooter with them. We always considered him a dear, personal friend.

Secretary of State Earl Snell—Jim Lewis was not only one of the best wardens Oregon has ever had, but he was outstanding in such service in the entire United States. He had that unusual faculty of gaining the admiration and respect and absolute confidence of the inmates. Among the convicts Jim Lewis' word was bond. Oregon has suffered an irreparable loss.

Charles Pray, superintendent of state police—The public has lost a faithful servant; seldom is there found in its service such wholehearted devotion to duty. The institution entrusted to Warden Lewis' care was in safe and capable hands; it caused no worries to those who entrusted it to him. It was his life and to its administration he gave himself without stint.

Governor Martin, Holman and Snell are members of the board of control.

FLEISHACKER QUILTS AS BANK PRESIDENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—(AP)—For the first time in 31 years, the

ANGLO CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK DID BUSINESS TODAY WITHOUT THE MANAGEMENT OF HERBERT FLEISHACKER

The nationally known financier resigned as president so "the best interests of the bank" might not "be prejudiced" by two suits which stockholders and French property holders have pending against him.

The board of directors announced combination of the office of president with that of chairman of the board. The present chairman, Mortimer Fleishacker, Herbert's brother, assumed the joint responsibility.

WALSH EXPLAINS BALK AT SHOWING LICENSE ON WARDEN'S DEMAND

Clair L. Walsh today elaborated on his asserted refusal to show a state police game warden his hunting license when requested, an offense to which he pleaded not guilty in justice of the peace court Wednesday. Walsh was given time to show the court the law which he says upholds his contention that it is unnecessary to show a hunting license when a person is not hunting.

Walsh said he had not been hunting the day he was arrested, October 25. He told the Mail Tribune that he was en route from visiting friends in Prospect, to his Medford home with Owen Deutscher in the latter's car when the auto was halted by the game wardens four miles north of here on the Crater Lake highway at 10 p. m. He was not just about to enter his car when

MODEL BAKERY SATURDAY SPECIAL

GOBLIN CAKE
A Devil's Food and Gold Cake with Chocolate and Orange Frosting made with pure orange juice.

69c 1/2 for 35c
Prune and Pumpkin Doughnuts 25c dozen

Other Specials at Our Counter!

WARD WEEK

When All America Shops and Saves!

ENDS TOMORROW NIGHT
Prices Go Back Up
MONDAY MORNING
Buy Now and Save!

It's WARD WEEK at MONTGOMERY WARD

17 SO. CENTRAL TELEPHONE 286

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Always DEPENDABLE



Schilling Baking Powder assures you of the best results! Made with pure cream of tartar, it forms smaller, more uniform bubbles in the mix—assuring you of lighter biscuits and finer-textured cakes. And remember, there's no "baking powder" taste with Schilling!

Schilling

CENTRAL MARKET QUALITY MEATS

Grain Fed Steer Beef only at the Central Market. There's a Real Difference

| | |
|--|--|
| Rib Roast, boned and rolled steer beef lb. 25c | Lamb Roast U.S. inspected, lb. 14c |
| Ground Round Steak from steer beef lb. 19c | Lamb Steak spring lamb lb. 18c |
| Ground Beef not hamburger, lb. 15c | Pork Roast U.S. inspected young pork lb. 17c |
| PICNICS—Swift's Shankless — lb. 23c | Bacon, Swift's Empire lb. 25c |
| | Shortening 4 lbs. 39c |

MINCEMEAT . lb. 10

Freshly made. In bulk.

PUMPKIN . 3 for 29c

Diamond A Fancy large 2 1/2 cans

Peanut Butter 2 lbs. 25c

From No. 1 peanuts, for that school lunch.

CRACKERS 2 lbs. 29c

Snow Flakes or Honey Maid Grahams.

Pancake Flour No. 10 bag 39c

Harvest Time

Brown Sugar 3 lbs. 14c

Light Brown, for cake and candy making.

SPICES . 2 oz. cans 8c

Schilling's—Cinnamon, Cloves, Ginger

MACARONI 3 lbs. 10c

Rose City—Elbow Cut

Flapjack Flour 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 17c

Albers—with Turner

CHEESE . 2 lb. loaf 45c

Tillamook Kraft's Elkhorn, lb. 17c

OATS . . . pkg. 8c

Try Sperry's Scotch Oats for a change

MILK 4 tall cans 27c

Carnation

Proctor & Gamble Products SALE

| | | |
|-------------------------|---------------|-----|
| O.K. SOAP small bar | 2 for | 5c |
| ORISCO | 3 lb. can | 49c |
| SUPER SUDS Concentrated | pkg. | 19c |
| IVORY SOAP | Medium bar | 5c |
| CAMAY TOILET SOAP | Bar | 6c |
| OXYDOL | Large package | 19c |
| F. & G. SOAP Giant bars | 4 bars | 15c |

FLOUR SALE

On Quality Flour

| | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------|--------|
| FOUR PEAKS—None better at any price | 49 lb. | \$1.29 |
| GOLDEN HEART hardwheat blend | 49 lb. bag | \$1.19 |
| AIRLIGHT All Purpose Flour | 49 lbs. | 95c |
| FISHER'S BLEND | 49 lbs. | \$1.49 |
| DRIFTED SNOW No. 10 kitchen size bag | | 37c |

PRICES FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 29, 31

Haws CENTRAL MARKET 129 NO. CENTRAL PHONES 1980-1981 FREE DELIVERY

It's Time To TALK TURKEY

The Turkeys produced in the state of Oregon are recognized in all American markets as among the very finest in the land. The grower, of course, does his full share in producing a fine product.

Commission men and buyers who do not take proper care of the dressed turkey are no asset to the industry, and anyone who packs turkeys without first thoroughly pre-cooling them is really a detriment to the producers, consumers, the legitimate dealers and the turkey industry generally.

It is a matter of record and common knowledge that practically every year large quantities of Oregon turkeys turn green and spoil right in their containers causing heavy losses and injuring the reputation of Oregon turkeys. And now, we will tell you the reasons why: You cannot dress turkeys today, pack them tomorrow, and expect them to keep many days, unless they are properly cooled—and such cooling cannot be done by just hanging them up overnight, unless the weather is cold enough to bring the turkeys down to an internal temperature of 38 to 40 degrees, depending on how long these turkeys have to be kept in fresh condition.

Anyone who packs these turkeys without sufficient and proper cooling should not be permitted by the producers themselves to handle a single turkey.

We ask you to realize that turkeys packed, let us say, between the fifth and fifteenth of November must be handled so carefully and cooled so thoroughly that, first, they will never be frozen, and second, that they will be sound and sweet and in fine condition on somebody's table on Thanksgiving Day; this is all the way from ten to twenty days after they are dressed. You cannot do that by just hanging them up overnight, hoping that they will cool out.

This concern has now provided proper facilities for dressing and for immediate cooling after dressing. We have one of the finest and largest outlets in the United States, through Bennett & Layton, Inc., of San Francisco. We shall do our best to pay you top cash prices under prevailing market conditions. We feel that we deserve the handling of your turkeys, both in your interests, in the interest of the community where these turkeys are produced, in the interest of the turkey industry generally, and in the interest of the consumer who is entitled to turkeys in sound condition. We ask that you call, phone, or write to us.

LOST RIVER DAIRY

Phone 323 Medford, Oregon