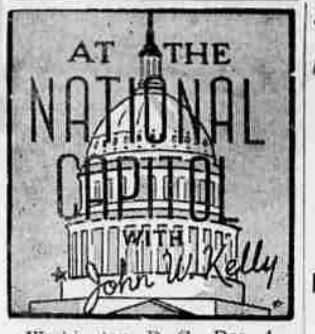


OFFICERS KILL LAKE CREEK RANCHER



Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—A no small percentage of the American people become furious when anyone, particularly a news commentator, discusses the policy of Franklin Delano Roosevelt in other than laudatory terms. If defects are indicated in new deal policies these Roosevelt admirers charge bias, prejudice and partisanship. What a majority of these admirers do not know is that much of the criticism of which they complain, is made by new dealers.

Not much attention was given to the talk of Corrington Gill, assistant administrator of WPA, a few days ago. It was a prepared speech, not spontaneous, and was on, not off, the record. No Vandenberg, Taft, Bridges, Frank Gannett or John Hamilton could take a harder shot at the president than this assistant administrator of a great new deal agency.

WHAT Gill said, in so many words, was that President Roosevelt should forget about affairs abroad, the international war, and give his attention to a matter he has long neglected—the unemployed army of Americans. That was pretty straight talk from a man who has been active in the new deal era almost from its inception.

Mr. Gill called attention to the nine or ten million idle men and women (some place the figure at 11,000,000), of whom a full one-third are young people under 24 years, in desperate need of jobs, and who are discontented and frustrated. The domestic problem, it appeared to this assistant administrator of WPA, is of greater importance to the welfare of the United States than the blood-letting in Europe.

THIS comment of one high official is what many other new dealers make but not for publication. They confess that no solution to the unemployment problem has been found through various experiments and they tell you the search for a remedy should not be interrupted by featuring Europe peace efforts instead of a domestic policy. They produce statistics to show that production is at about the 1929 level, yet despite this recovery in production there has been no important reduction in the ranks of the unemployed. Employers have been evolving machines of greater efficiency; require less manpower.

As one person close to the White House explains, the president finds dabbling in foreign affairs a relaxation from the problems at home. He has better

(Continued on Page Four)

Tobacco taxes yielded \$57,555,000 to 23 states during the 1933-34 fiscal year.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Bert Porter Hampson, although firmly believing in the "eye for an eye" slogan, refraining from biting the dog which took a good sized hunk out of her ankle.

Earl Bigalow upsetting his dignity by falling into a hole while trying to learn something about shrub planting, in the hopes of beautifying the grounds of his new home.

Arnel Butler insisting on getting his name in this pillar of playfulness, even though it took a cold swim in Diamond lake to do it, and his friend, Moore Hamilton, exhibiting pictures to prove the swimming point.

Margo Boyle's contagious laughter affecting an entire audience section at the Crater, her giggling all seeming to be on account of a little chicken yarn.

ZERA DAHACK, 71 IN GUN BATTLE OVER VENISON

Rancher Starts Firing After Halting Police Car On Lonely Mountain Road.

Zera Edward Dahack, 71, Lake Creek rancher, was shot and killed about noon today in the course of a gun battle with State Police Sergeant Ed Walker and Private George Albright, near Dahack's cabin.

The officers had gone to the lonely ranch, ten miles above Lake Creek on the Dead Indian Soda Springs road, with a search warrant, on information that Dahack had been killing deer. Upon arrival, they found no one at home and proceeded to search the place, discovering sixty or seventy pounds of venison.

Leaving the cabin, where Dahack and his brother Irvin, 68, have lived for about 17 years, the officers drove down the road. About two miles from the cabin they were confronted by Dahack who appeared suddenly from behind a tree with a rifle leveled at the police car. The rancher, according to the officers, ordered them to halt and declared "I'll give you just ten seconds to unload that venison, before I kill you."

Sergeant Walker jumped from the right side of the car and reached for his gun, according to the officers, and Dahack fired and missed.

Walker brought his automatic into action and fired in return. Dahack again fired and jumped behind a large tree near the side of the road as Officer Albright, who had scrambled out of the driver's seat of the police auto, also entered the fray.

Several shots were fired by the officers as Dahack attempted to draw a bead on them from behind the tree, they related. Suddenly the rancher broke from his hiding place and started running down the road. The officers again fired, this time bringing him down about 237 feet from the car and ten feet from the road.

Irvin Dahack, who had been to Lake Creek with a team and wagon, reached the scene about five minutes later.

A sister of the rancher, Mrs. Green Mathews, and a nephew, Ernie Dahack, live at Eagle Point.

An inquest is to be held Tuesday.

12 FEARED TRAPPED IN SAND PIT CAVEIN

Detroit, Dec. 4.—(P)—A dozen or more men were reported trapped late today in a cave-in on a WPA construction project on Detroit's East Side. Squad cars and ambulances were dispatched.

First reports to police said the cave-in occurred when a truck drove up to the side of a sand and gravel pit at Ryan and Naumann roads.

U.S. Proceeding Cautiously In Attitude Toward Russia

Washington, Dec. 4.—(P)—The government was reliably reported today to be proceeding with caution and looking well into the future in studying the possibility of severing diplomatic relations with Russia.

Some senators of both major parties have advocated this course as a protest against the Soviet invasion of Finland, but the state department is known to be taking the position the United States would lose many advantages should it take this step.

For example, it was said, this country might be in a better position to participate in a peace conference if relations are maintained. If relations are severed, some persons contend, the United States might make

New Cabinet



Risto Ryti (above), governor of the Bank of Finland, formed a new cabinet to replace that which resigned following Russian invasion of Finland.

KLAMATH BOY'S BODY FOUND AT BOTTOM OF OLD HOT WATER WELL

Klamath Falls, Dec. 4.—(U.P.) The mysterious disappearance of four-year-old Irwin "Sonny" Maxwell was solved Sunday when his body was found at the bottom of a 24-foot hot water well shaft where authorities said he had undoubtedly fallen while playing with a rubber ball.

Coroner George H. Adler, who removed the boy's body after workmen had blasted and dug for 16 hours to get to it, said death was accidental, and must have been instantaneous.

Persistence of police, who decided to recheck the shaft and found reddish blond human hairs on the end of their probing pipe, led to solution of the case.

The discovery ended a search that started exactly two weeks ago, when bloodhounds and more than 1,000 volunteer townsmen hunted the surrounding sagebrush hills and failed to find a trace of Sonny, authorities feared he might have been slain.

However, found in the shaft with his body were a ball and some toy topkins, plainly indicating, according to Deputy Sheriff Sule Mattson, that Sonny had plunged into the hole while playing.

His stepfather and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Maxwell, claimed the body and prepared for the funeral.

Lock Traffic Grows

Oregon City, Dec. 4.—(P)—Traffic through the Willamette river locks at West Linn nearly tripled last month over a year ago, Engineer H. D. Skinner said today.

NORRIS ADVISES SILENCE BY F. R. ON THIRD TERM

Nebraska Independent Fears Declaration Now Might Split Progressive Groups.

By D. Harold Oliver.

Washington, Dec. 4.—(P)—Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.) has advised President Roosevelt to refrain from declaring his attitude toward a third term now, lest it split "progressive" groups in a critical hour.

The Nebraskan's advice, given in a public statement yesterday, gave a flying start to a week that will be filled with presidential politics.

Week Holds Interest.

During the week the politically-minded will watch with special interest:

1. The first of a series of speeches on national issues by Thomas E. Dewey, at Minneapolis on Wednesday. The New York district attorney announced last Friday he would be "glad to make the fight" for the Republican presidential nomination. He has yet to disclose his views on domestic questions except in a very general way.

2. A meeting on Thursday of the executive committee of the Republican national committee to discuss plans for 1940, including campaign financing, organization, tentative proposals for a date and place for the party's national convention next year, and possible foundations for platform planks. The actual fixing of a time and place for next year's convention is a task for the national committee itself, which is expected to meet in January.

3. Saturday night's winter banquet of newspapermen's famous Gridiron club, which will draw important political figures from both major parties and provide an opportunity for them to discuss trends and personalities at many informal parties on the side.

F. D. R. to Speak.

President Roosevelt will attend and make an off-the-record speech. Among Republicans expected are Alf M. Landon and Col. Frank Knox, the 1936 Republican standard bearers, and Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, who has indicated he would support Senator Taft of Ohio for the Republican nomination.

Taking note of "recent clamor" that President Roosevelt should tell the country at this time whether he would be a candidate for re-election, Senator Norris said yesterday that such demands came, with few exceptions, from opponents of the chief executive and his policies. The Nebraskan added: "It would be a sad mistake if President Roosevelt acceded to these demands. There is no doubt but that the President does not want to be a candidate for re-election, and every honest citizen must sympathize with him in his desire to take himself out of the contest. He has earned a rest."

STOCKYARD HELD UNDER ICC RULE

Washington, Dec. 4.—(P)—The Union Stock Yard and Transit company of Chicago, operator of the largest livestock market in the world, was held today by the supreme court to be subject to regulation by the interstate commerce commission.

Justice Stone delivered the decision that rejected a stock yard proposal to cancel its charges for loading and unloading livestock on the ground the I.C.C. no longer had jurisdiction. No dissent was announced.

Russians Invade Finland From Sky



Shown in maneuvers in Russia, soldiers of the Russian army, carrying weapons, are hurrying into formation after having landed in a mass parachute jump. They are reported to be using this maneuver in the present invasion of Finland.

PROFESSOR DIES DURING LECTURE AT UNIVERSITY

Eugene, Dec. 4.—(P)—Dr. Robert Carlton Clark, 62, professor of history at the University of Oregon since 1907 and department head since 1920, suffered a stroke here today as he was lecturing before a class, and died within a few minutes.

Students in the class said the end was sudden, and that until the moment he collapsed they saw no sign of illness. Death was probably due to a heart attack. Dr. Fred N. Miller, university physician, said.

Dr. Clark, during a busy teaching career, has found time to make notable contributions in the field of history, particularly that of Oregon and the northwest. He is co-author with two other authorities of a history of Oregon published in three editions. He also wrote, in collaboration with D. C. Munro, "War Readings," published by Scribners in 1918, and "Beginnings of Texas," published by Texas university in 1907.

Dr. Clark is survived by his wife and a daughter, Ruth, and three children by a former marriage, Louise, Edith and Wallace. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

SATTERLEE RETURNS TO LOCAL HOSPITAL AFTER TRIP TO S. F.

Norman Satterlee, Medford youth who was injured in a diving accident last July, was returned to Medford by train yesterday from San Francisco where he had been confined in University of California hospital for the past several weeks.

Norman's father, Guy Satterlee accompanied him to this city.

The youth is again in the Sacred Heart hospital. In the San Francisco hospital complete confirmation of the local doctor's diagnosis was given. The bay city doctors also recommended that Norman be given the same care and treatment as given him prior to going to the University hospital. They agreed fully with the local doctor's handling of the difficult case and also feel that it will be several months before the ultimate outcome may be known.

War Bulletins

London, Dec. 4.—(P)—An exchange telegraph dispatch from Moscow tonight said it had been learned authoritatively that Soviet Russia had refused a Swedish offer to mediate the Finnish conflict.

Paris, Dec. 4.—(P)—The French general staff issued the following communiqué tonight: "Local activity of the units in contact. Some reciprocal artillery action."

GIRL KIDNAPED WHEN 12 RETURNS TO ASHLAND HOME

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 4.—(P)—A 10-year old kidnapping case was believed solved today, County Attorney Richard Harless said, with the arrest of a 51-year old Picher, Okla., railroad worker, Otis Vincent Miner.

Harless said the girl victim, who was 12 years old at the time of the kidnaping in 1929, had not been heard from until she rejoined her parents in Ashland, Ore., some 30 days ago.

The girl's father, John Frank Vestal, supplied the information on which a suspect was arrested here today as he sought to obtain a letter from the post office under an assumed name.

Vestal said that for three years after his daughter, Alice, disappeared the state of Arizona offered a \$250 reward for solution of the case.

The suspect denied implication in the crime.

Gus Dobrinski, a former Maricopa county deputy sheriff, who worked on the case, said the search extended to Little Rock, Ark., and Oregon.

It is reported that the Vestal family moved to Ashland several years ago after having drifted over many states in search of their daughter. They originally lived in Colorado, and up until about a month ago, when Alice walked into her parents' home in Ashland, they had not heard from her. Ashland authorities report. She was accompanied home by two boys which are believed to be her sons. The suspect, Otis Vincent Miner, told Phoenix authorities that he and Alice were married in 1932.

The Vestals are reported to be in destitute circumstances in Ashland. It was not learned how the kidnapping victim located her parents, whom she had not seen for ten years.

MAD MURDERESS STAGES SECOND ASYLUM ESCAPE

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 4.—(P)—The frail, mad murderess, Winnie Ruth Judd, eluded capture today after her second escape from an insane asylum, and her aged parents expressed fear she might commit suicide to free herself of fancied persecution.

Mrs. Judd fled from a ward of the state hospital early last night. It was the second time in six weeks she had craftily duped her guards.

Within an hour after leaving, the 34-year-old former nurse broke into a minister's home, stole two coats and some food, and left two notes. One message expressed regret for the theft; the other, sealed, was addressed to Gov. Bob Jones.

This morning sheriff's deputies found a woman's footprints outside windows of a duplex in which Mrs. Judd hid four days during her last escape.

Contrary to first reports, Mrs. H. J. McKinnell, mother of the fugitive, visited her daughter yesterday. A friend of the family, the Rev. H. R. Ankerberg, said she found Mrs. Judd extremely agitated.

"Ruth was nervous and upset because she had learned she was to be moved to a new ward which seemed to her like a dungeon," the mother was quoted as saying.

It was considered probable Mrs. Judd unlocked the ward door with a key given her by someone in the hospital. Her family said that "on five or six occasions people had offered her keys if she wanted to run away."

This bore out the opinion of Governor Jones Mrs. Judd had "inside help" in making her escape.

Radio Highlights

By Associated Press (Pacific Standard Time)
Tonight: Europe, WABC-CBS, 5:55, 8; MBS 6, 7:15; WEAF-NBC 8.
WJZ-NBC, 7:30, Radio Forum, Commissioner John Collier on "The U. S. and the Indians."
Tuesday: Europe, NBC-chains 5 a. m.; WABC-CBS, 5 a. m., 3:30 p. m.

Some Tuesday short waves: RNE, Moscow, 4, broadcast in English; DJN, DJD, Berlin, 5:15, news; TPA4, Paris, 6:15, drama, and 7:30, news.

Burns, Ore., Dec. 4.—(P)—Ground was broken here today for a new \$170,000 federal building.

BIG NICKEL PLANT BELIEVED BURNING IN NORTH SECTOR

Soviet Landing Soldiers On Petsamo Fjord — Attack On Lauti Is Expected.

Helsinki, Dec. 4.—(P)—The Finnish government announced tonight 1,500 Russian troops had been captured north on Lake Ladoga, in the middle section of the Russian-Finnish border. A spokesman said no details were available immediately.

Svanvik, Norway (at the Finnish Frontier)—Dec. 4.—(P)—Three thousand Soviet Russian soldiers were reported today to have been landed at various points on Petsamo Fjord, northernmost Finland, while immense clouds of smoke were sighted over nickel works near Salmijarvi.

The report of new landings was brought into Norway by I. J. Simcox, American manager for the International Nickel company of Canada in the Salmijarvi area.

Fighting Continues.

The smoke over the Salmijarvi nickel properties could be seen from Svanvik. They appeared to be ablaze.

Fighting continued in the region around Petsamo, at the head of Petsamo Fjord, about 30 miles east-northeast of Salmijarvi, accompanied by the flight of civilians.

Among refugees arriving at Svanvik this morning was a mother with a baby born on the way across the border over a snow-drifted road.

Simcox reported that the whole civilian population of Salmijarvi had been removed and only Finnish troops remained.

"While I was in Salmijarvi a married couple from Petsamo arrived in an autobus carrying the bodies of 11 Finnish soldiers killed in action," Simcox said.

Lauti Objective.

"The Russians have landed 3,000 troops in the region of Petsamo Fjord and an attack is expected soon in the direction of Lauti."

"There is intense Finnish activity along the road from Petsamo to Lillhamari in preparation to meet this attack. Four Russian planes were sighted over Kaioisgoki while I was there. They came from the direction of Kola Bay."

"I heard rifle shooting and Finns told me that the Russians were attempting to land parachute troops."

Helsinki, Dec. 4.—(P)—Finland is fortifying the strategic

'STOOP' LABORERS FORCE WAGE HIKE

Stockton, Cal., Dec. 4.—(P)—The strike of 2,700 Filipino Agricultural Labor association members against celery growers and shippers was partially ended today after growers agreed to meet the union demand for a five-cent hourly wage increase.

The agreement, signed by five of 12 growers and shippers involved in the strike against the \$2,000,000 San Joaquin valley industry, recognized the association as the bargaining agency for Filipino workers in fields, and packing and shipping sheds.

It was expected the remaining seven growers and shippers would agree to the same terms. The union called its members out on strike last Monday after efforts to negotiate a five-cent hourly wage increase had failed. Under the new scale, wages will range from 30 to 35 cents an hour.