

AIRMEN RESCUED AFTER 3 WEEKS IN HIMALAYAN WILDS

Pilot Makes Daring Landing
on Floor of Canyon 3,000
Feet Deep For Couple.

New Delhi, Dec. 13.—(Delayed)—(U.P.)—Two American airmen who were lost for three weeks in the Himalayan wilderness were recuperating today after a daring rescue pilot had managed two almost-impossible landings on the floor of a canyon 3,000 feet deep.

Hospital authorities said Lieut. Cecil D. Williams, Uniontown, Pa., and Corp. Mathew J. Campabella, Hammon, N. J., were "in reasonably good condition, but resting and fattening up" after an ordeal which started when they parachuted from an ice-heavy Douglas transport plane.

Ship Is Saved
The pilot, Capt. William S. Owens, Atlanta, Ga., ordered the two men to jump, thinking the plane, far from its course and losing altitude rapidly, was doomed. Owens stuck to the controls and managed to bring the big ship home through a hole in the overcast.

Pilots searched the area for three weeks, but to no avail. But on December 9 a Tibetan arrived at U. S. army transport command headquarters with a letter from Williams asking for aid and giving their location—deep in the poorly-charted wilderness of the Himalayan foothills northeast of the Indian province of Assam.

How the two men lived there for three weeks with only the jungle kits strapped to their parachute packs was still unexplained.

Camp Located
A Douglas transport pilot located their camp, but he was unable to land the big plane. The canyon where the men were marooned was surrounded by 3,000-foot walls rising straight up from a meadow which was only 300 yards long.

It looked like an impossible undertaking, but Maj. Paul C. Groz, Salt Lake City, commander of a fighter squadron, decided to make a try in a PT-17 plane. The marooned men and natives hacked away tree limbs on the edge of the meadow to give him every available inch of room.

Groz landed December 10. Campabella climbed into the two-seater plane. Groz made five attempts before he finally managed to get the plane into the air and to pull it over the canyon walls in a steep climb. Depositing Campabella, he returned and rescued Williams similarly.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS AT SOCE THIS WEEK

Southern Oregon College of Education, Ashland, Dec. 15.—(Spl.)—Final examinations will be held Thursday and Friday at SOCE.

The winter quarter will begin with registration on Tuesday, December 29. Beginning students will find no trouble in registering for the winter term because beginning courses in all subjects in the teacher education curriculum are being provided. The following secretarial science subjects will be offered winter quarter: typing, shorthand, accounting, office practice, business psychology and business law.

U. P. Executive To Speak In Medford



U. S. Marine Colonel F. P. Malcahy, left, and Air Force Squadron Leader Lord Kinross, are shown above with United Press Executive Virgil Pinkley, in Libby. Pinkley will speak in Medford next Saturday evening on his experiences on the war fronts and at the capitals of the world.

Pinkley To Bring Message On Meaning of Total War

The people of the United States and all the United Nations must awaken to the fact that they are involved in a struggle of populations rather than a mere conflict between armed forces, in the opinion of United Press European Manager Virgil Pinkley, who will speak in Medford next Saturday in the high school auditorium at 8:30 p. m., under auspices of the League of Women Voters, the Rotary Club and the Mail Tribune.

The young news service executive said that fact was impressed upon him during a ten months' round-the-world newsgathering assignment from which he recently returned home.

"In the course of my travels," Pinkley said, "I talked to scores of outstanding Allied leaders. Most of them admitted frankly that their people in the main have not yet grasped the meaning of total war, as it is executed by the dictators."

Hard to Understand
"People who for generations have enjoyed democratic government," Pinkley said, "find it most difficult to conceive of the complete regimentation which total war demands."

Pinkley is personally familiar with what the Axis system of regimentation entails. He traveled extensively in Italy and Germany before the United States entered the war, and has visited most of the fighting fronts on news assignments.

"In spite of everything that has been said and written about Axis ambitions, many of the peoples of the United Nations still are unable to comprehend the enormity of the program of our enemies and the vastness of the task confronting us if the democratic way of life is to be preserved."

The talk by the United Press executive, a world traveler, war correspondent and accomplished lecturer, will be free and the public is invited.

Long Observation
Pinkley's keen analysis of war developments is based on 13 years of trained observation and objective reporting of news for the United Press on four continents. It is based also on recent interviews and talks with such key figures in the world struggle as General Sir Claude Auchinleck, commander of British forces in the Middle East; Mahatma Gandhi; the Shah of Persia; the Viceroy of India; Prime Minister General Jan Christian Smuts of the Union of South Africa; the Archbishop of Canterbury; Dr. Benes, president of Czechoslovakia; Premier General Sikorski of Poland; British Minister of Production Lyttleton, and Minister of Labor Bevin; Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, and many others.

CONGRESS OPENING AGREED FOR JAN. 7

Washington, Dec. 15.—(U.P.)—The 77th congress will adjourn the middle of this week and President Roosevelt will deliver his annual address to the new congress January 7, under a tentative agreement reached at a White House conference Monday.

Speaker Sam Rayburn, D., Tex., said after the meeting between the President and congressional leaders that a resolution probably would be presented today for sine die adjournment of this congress Wednesday or Thursday and for convening of the new one January 6.

S.O.C.E. CLASS ELECTS
Ashland, Dec. 15.—(Spl.)—Patricia Anderson of Ashland who was vice president of the freshman class at the Southern Oregon College of Education has been elected to fill the vacancy left by Robert Hollenbeck who has enlisted in the United States Army. Richard Ormond also of Ashland was elected vice president of the freshman class at the regular class meeting December 9.

Pruitt's Music Center NEW STORE HOURS

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SATURDAYS—9:00 A. M. To 9:00 P. M.



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HEAVY SPENDING IN HOT CARGO BILL FIGHT

Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 15.—(U.P.)—Nine California labor organizations spent a total of \$374,790 in an unsuccessful attempt to defeat proposition No. 1, the referendum on the anti-hot cargo and secondary boycott, it was revealed in new November 3 election expenditures released today by Secretary of State Paul Peek.

A total of \$118,146 was spent by the 19 organizations favoring the proposition. Among the larger contributors to the opponents were the California State Federation of Labor \$191,426 and Labor's Protective league of Los Angeles \$86,385.

NOTICE
Hereafter I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone except myself.

Iral Settell.

INTERIOR STATES BLACKOUT TRIAL ENTIRE SUCCESS

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 13.—(U.P.)—The army's seventh service command officers and civilian defense observers reported today that the nation's most extensive blackout, covering an area of 712,604 square miles in nine states, was successful beyond expectations.

Observers in each of the participating states — Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, North and South Dakota—reported the blackout orders, with a few minor exceptions, had been obeyed to the letter.

One death was reported directly caused by the test. Air raid warden Charles H. Graby, about 60, was killed when struck by a police car at Creston, Iowa. In St. Louis, Mo., a three-alarm fire in the mid-town area was observable from the air and caused a flurry of excitement. Seven firemen were overcome by smoke.

Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant, III, national commander of the citizens defense corps and grandson of the Civil War general, said the results of the test exceeded his expectations. Capt. R. J. Joyce, army flier who piloted the plane in which Grant and other officials observed the blackout, said it was the best he had ever seen.

"Nothing on the Pacific coast even approached it," Joyce said.

Vandenberg Denies He'll Be Candidate

Washington, Dec. 15.—(U.P.)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., said today that he is not and will "not be a candidate for president" in 1944.

In a letter to Jay G. Hayden, Washington representative of the Detroit News, Vandenberg said he believed the Republicans would pick a candidate from "the new timber which is richly available for this leadership—and which will become more so as the war progresses."

Use Mail Tribune Want ads.

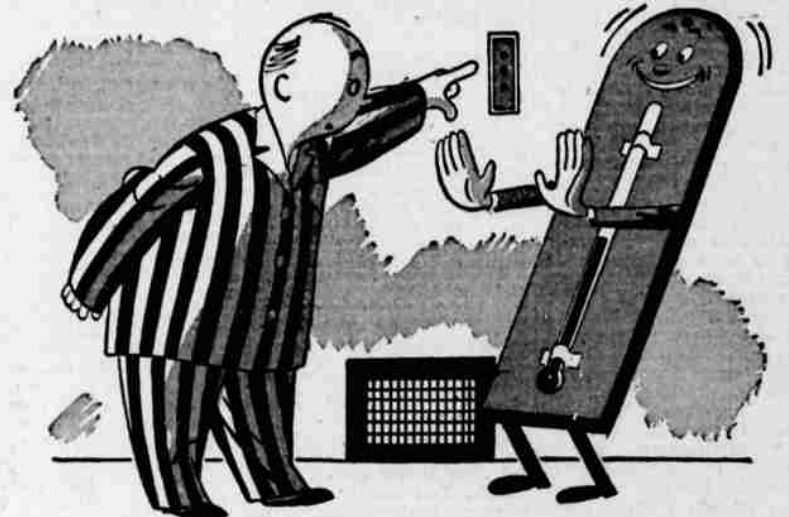
THE TOWN PUMP

BY Stan

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Keep Cool— And Be Warmer!



All of us up in the Northwest are going to have to take it on the chin as far as oil heat is concerned this winter—not because there isn't plenty of oil, but because there's a real shortage of transportation. The main thing to remember is that if we keep temperatures down and save fuel now, it will mean that we'll all be warmer in the long run.

Here are some practical suggestions for saving fuel oil:

- 1 Keep temperature low during the day. Room temperature at 65 degrees is recommended by the government.
- 2 Set heat control not above 50 degrees at night and when you are away from home.
- 3 Close off unused rooms.

- 4 Close bedroom doors at night.
- 5 Keep fireplace damper closed when not in use.
- 6 Close bedroom registers at night.
- 7 Pull shades at night. It reduces heat loss through window glass.
- 8 Close open stairways with temporary curtains.
- 9 Close outside doors promptly.
- 10 Keep furnace humidifier full. If necessary, use pans of water to supply humidity.
- 11 Have your furnace and the boiler cleaned annually.
- 12 Chimney smoke means heat loss. Ask your burner service man about it.

OLD DOC PERKINS SEZ:

"I'll say this for the fuel oil shortage—it brings back the good old days when a man who wore shorts was on the track team."



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Perhaps you haven't seen one of Standard's Victory Houses, but a lot of other people have. There are two of them—one a permanent building, and the other a Mobile House that rolls all over the West. Standard donated them and their staffs to the Treasury Department—and between them, the two houses have sold more than \$5,000,000 worth of stamps and bonds since Pearl Harbor.



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