

STATE OFFICER PHIL LOWD SLAIN

House Votes To End Price Curbs July 31

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Man's Body Found At Edge of Creek By Four Children

Cause of Death Not Determined

Robert Adam Christy, about 30, believed to have been from Portland, was found dead in Bear creek Tuesday afternoon. City police said the body was found lodged in brush south of the Main street bridge. Christy had apparently been dead a week or more, they added.

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Determination of the cause of death can not be made until an autopsy is made, the police said. They said there was a possibility of suicide or murder, or that Christy might have merely fallen in the water after drinking liquor. There was evidence that he had been drinking and there was an empty rum bottle floating where the body was found. Deputy Coroner Joe Gossett said Christy's right eye was very badly bruised and that it apparently happened before his death. Officer Donald Nixon said the man's head looked as if it had been hit with a smooth instrument. Christy's left foot was also broken.

Dixon said the body was lodged against the bushes along Bear creek in such a manner that "it would have been very hard for it to have drifted to this spot." Only the left leg of the body was exposed, the rest being under the water.

The body was discovered by three boys and a girl who police said were unidentified. The children notified two city park employees, Raymond J. Pitts and Owen Pratt, who called the police.

A check of a social security card carried by the man disclosed that he has a wife and child, according to the police. Their names and addresses were not available. Christy has been in the Grants Pass area for the past two years, officers said. When he was picked up by the police there his address was listed as Portland.

Walter G. Miller, 975 Ellendale drive, was called to identify the body. Miller is a cook at Bud and Lucille's cafe, 1182 Court street, where Christy worked three days as a dish washer.

Miller said Christy had roomed with a man working at the Coffee Pot drive-in, 1132 North Riverside avenue, but the police had not yet found the man this morning.

Medford Marine's Body Returned From Korea

Washington—(UP)—Bodies of two Oregon men killed in Korea were returned to the United States aboard the American Victory which docked at San Francisco, the Defense Department announced Wednesday.

Included was Marine Sgt. William P. Noud, son of Thomas P. Noud, Rt. 2, Box 251, Medford.

Sgt. William P. Noud, whose body was returned to the United States from Korea aboard the American Victory, is not listed in available Medford city directories.

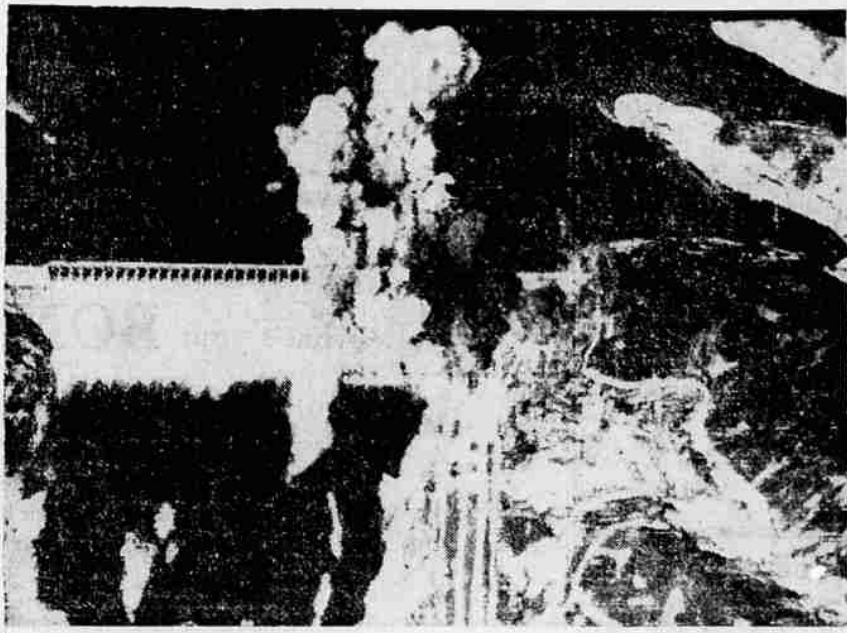
False Dope on Lattimore May Result in Prosecution

Washington—(UP)—The government has decided to seek criminal prosecution of an unidentified Seattle tipster who reported that Far Eastern expert Owen Lattimore was planning an illegal trip behind the Iron Curtain, it was learned Wednesday.

U. S. District Judge John C. Bowen, Seattle, late Tuesday ordered the federal grand jury there to meet in special session Friday to investigate the Seattle man's false tip to the State Department.

Justice Department officials refused to comment on Bowen's action. It was learned from other sources, however, that federal authorities have decided to seek prosecution, possibly on charges of perjury, of the informant of his motive.

Bowen refused to disclose either the name of the informant or his motive.



HITTING THEM WHERE IT HURTS—Smoke rises from this hydroelectric plant on the Yalu River in North Korea after hit by a U. S. Navy Skyraider. Forty thousand pounds of bombs were dropped on this dam in a joint Navy-Air Force attack on main power plants in North Korea. A short time later more than 100 Air Force F-84's bombed the switching yards in the foreground. Shoreline to the left is Manchuria. (U. S. Navy photo.)

Communist Guerrillas Murder 46, Kidnap 80 In Attack on Train

Seoul, Korea—(UP)—Communist guerrillas killed 46 persons, including an American soldier, and kidnaped 80 others Wednesday after dynamiting and raiding a passenger train near Sagari behind U.N. lines in southwest Korea.

The start of the third year of war in Korea was also marked by sharp ground fighting along the 155-mile front.

In two air battles just south of the Yalu River Manchurian border in northern Korea, Allied pilots caused one Communist MIG-15 jet fighter to crash, probably destroyed another and damaged a third.

Allied Mustangs, Shooting Stars and Thunderjets dumped tons of high explosives on a key Communist railway intersection at Sandongun, reducing it to a heap of rubble in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Enrichments Bombed Tuesday night B-29 Superfortresses dropped 250 tons of bombs on frontline Communist entrenchments in one of the biggest close-support missions of the war. Allied warplanes flew 1,274 missions Tuesday.

Two American soldiers were wounded in the attack on the train, which was carried out by 150 to 300 guerrillas. The raiders burned eight passenger coaches and ripped up a section of track. Besides the American soldier, they killed 21 South Korean soldiers, seven Korean policemen, 13 Korean civilians, the engineer, conductor, baggageman and fireman.

Donald L. Lewis, Ashland, received the most votes for director. Four other directors were elected: Harry R. Morris, Ashland; Lyndel Newby, Valley View; Abe Neslin, Ashland; and Ralph D. McCulloch, Valley View.

Ralph Mickel, Bellview; Dee M. Newton, Ashland, and Harold J. Straus, Talent, were the other candidates for directorships. Rodney Keating, Ashland, received one write-in vote. Voters balloting at the junior high school voted 216 to 99 in favor of the hospital district. At the city hall the vote was 244 for, 55 against; at Talent 51 for, 24 against; at Klamath Junction 7 for, 21 against; at Pinehurst 2 for, 13 against.

Attempt on Life Of Rhee Failure

Pusan, Korea—(UP)—A 62-year-old man elbowed his way within five feet of President Syngman Rhee at Korean War anniversary ceremonies Wednesday, aimed a Mauser automatic at the president's back, and pulled the trigger.

The gun failed to go off. National Police Director Yoon Woo Kyung grabbed the would-be assailant, Ryu Shi Tai, and hustled him away to a military police station. Rhee, making a speech and obviously ignorant of the apparent attempt on his life, turned and admonished the scufflers behind him to "be quiet."

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Small Audience Attends Hearing On County Budget

The 1952-53 Jackson county budget totalling \$2,270,572, with \$598,621.82 to be raised by property taxes, was accepted today at a public hearing in the county court chambers attended by six citizens, three county officers, and the citizen's budget committee and county court.

During the course of the hearing on each budget item, Chet McCoy, Ashland, voiced objections to the juvenile department budget which was lowered \$450 from 1951-52 to \$14,475 for the next fiscal year.

He told the budget group and other persons attending the meeting "you can't economize on crime protection." He told the group that the Juvenile Advisory committee was "going to have to beat the bush again to find another competent juvenile officer (Frank Sawacki) is resigning effective July 1."

He described the position as including a "motherly tone of a cement mixer in the form of a juvenile officer needed to keep the youths in order." He cited the fact of no budget provision included for any extraneous activity connected with the office.

Budget Chairman Tom Wray, in reply to McCoy's question of "Why the cut?" stated that the committee's policy for the coming budget year was "no increase in salaries."

Roger Rath, Talent, budget committee member, pointed out to McCoy that, "in reality, the lowering of the budget by \$450 was not a cut in salaries, but \$150 of which was instituted by the office themselves and the rest because the 1951-52 budget allotment wasn't used by the department."

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Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy night and Thursday. Low tonight 48. High Thursday 75-80. Temperature: Highest Yesterday 65. Lowest this Morning 33. Precipitation: To 4:30 A. M. Today Trace

Taft Says His Aid For Europe Would Be Less Than Ike's

Washington—(UP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft said Wednesday one foreign policy difference between himself and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is that he would spend less money for aiding Europe than the general.

Taft also told a news conference that if he wins the Republican presidential nomination in his campaign would feature all-out attacks on "past sins and disastrous results" of the Democratic administration's foreign policies.

Although Taft said his differences with Eisenhower over foreign policies appeared more on emphasis than on general principles, it seemed that the breach between the two leading contenders for the GOP nomination was steadily widening.

Taft said Tuesday that Eisenhower was setting up a "straw man" in terms of an isolationist Republican, rather than launching an outright attack on administration policies abroad.

"Our differences seem to be differences in emphasis," Taft said. "I don't put European aid so high. I wouldn't spend as much money in Europe as he does."

Reference to Position This apparently was a reference to the position Eisenhower took while supreme commander of the NATO army in Europe.

At that time the general said he could go along with a \$1,000,000,000 cut in President Truman's \$7,900,000,000 foreign aid request, while Taft said the reduction could be twice that.

The Ohioan said he is "optimistic" about his chances of receiving more than 20 votes from the Pennsylvania convention delegation with which he met Tuesday. He said the 20-vote figure held regardless of the position eventually taken by Gov. John S. Fine.

Tokyo Scene of Communist Riots

Tokyo—(UP)—Thirty police men were seriously burned by acid and an unknown number of Communists injured when a mob of 3,000 screaming Reds rioted on the second anniversary of the start of the Korean war Wednesday night.

Police thought they had restored control after breaking up five chapters by the fanatic mob at Shinjuku railway station. The number of demonstrators injured could not be learned immediately as they were hauled away as soon as the injury occurred.

The rioters, screaming fanatic slogans against "American imperialism" and South Korean President Syngman Rhee, tried time and time again to storm one police box at the center of the riot.

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Alternative Action May Be Subject To Roll Call Ballot

Work on Bill To Be Resumed Thursday

Washington—(UP)—The House voted tentatively Wednesday to end all price-wage curbs on July 31.

By a 118 to 87 teller vote it adopted that provision as an amendment to a bill to extend some of the economic controls which expire at midnight Monday.

The action is subject to a possible roll call vote later.

The action came on the heels of a House vote to abolish all government controls on credit, such as for housing and installment buying.

To Resume Thursday After tentatively approving the new wage-price termination date, the House quit work for the day on the controls measure. It planned to resume work on the bill Thursday.

The test vote on credit curbs came as the house worked on a bill to extend the Defense Production Act, basic controls law, which expires at midnight Monday.

The House also approved, 95 to 77, a proposal to abolish the present Wage Stabilization Board and to transfer its functions to the Internal Revenue Bureau.

The House also voted to allow individual dealers to have their customary pre-Korean profit, exempt newspaper, radio and television workers from wage controls and to strengthen price supports for farmers.

These proposals were adopted as the House raced to complete action on a new economic controls bill, already tentatively stripped of virtually all price controls.

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House Votes To Request T-H Use In Steel Strike

Washington—(UP)—The House Wednesday joined the Senate and "requested" President Truman to get a Taft-Hartley injunction to stop the 24-day-old strike of 650,000 steelworkers.

The 190 to 133 teller vote was subject to a possible rollcall vote later, but it appeared unlikely to be overturned.

The House acted after shouting down an alternative proposal that Congress "direct" Mr. Truman to use the Taft-Hartley Law. Administration supporters argued that this would be unconstitutional and would invade the powers of the executive.

What effect the action will have on Mr. Truman is uncertain. He has said Congress can request him to seek an anti-strike injunction, but cannot force him to do so.

However, he has said that he is considering using the Taft-Hartley law.

The House action followed shortly after Rep. Charles A. Halleck, R-Ind., predicted in a House speech that the 24-day-old steel strike will be settled within a week. Halleck did not disclose the source of his information.

His prediction was made as more industrial layoffs were announced. More than 100,000 CIO United Auto Workers will be furloughed by next Monday unless the steel mills get back in operation at once.

Giant General Motors reported the shortage of steel is forcing it to halt many operations, with nearly 29,000 Chevrolet and Fisher Body workers expected to be sent home after Friday.

Chevrolet Forge in Detroit laid off 2,400 Tuesday night and 10,000 other Chevrolet workers will be furloughed tonight and Thursday at Flint. By the end of the week, 6,200 workers in the same GM division will be idle at Saginaw.

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Posse Searching Upper Elk Area for Suspected Killer

Veteran Policeman Well-Known in State

An armed posse of approximately 20 men, including state police, sheriff's officers and forest service men was searching the rugged, mountainous country on the Jackson-Douglas county line today for the killer of Phil B. Lowd, Oregon state policeman.

Lowd, a state officer for years, was shot and killed yesterday afternoon while conducting an investigation in the Perist area near the head of Elk creek, according to state police. The shooting occurred at about 5 p. m. just off Buzzard Mine road, about 17 miles from Crater Lake highway, they said.

Lowd, who had the reputation of being a "fearless" law enforcement officer, was sent into the area at about 3 p. m. yesterday to investigate reports that shots had been fired at a national forest trail crew. He was accompanied by Lowell Ash, district assistant ranger at Union Creek, who had reported the first shots.

As the pair approached a cabin owned by George Baker Dunkin, 67, a miner, one or more shots were fired, according to Ash, who said they took cover behind a log, an act which is believed to have saved Ash's life.

Lowd then radioed in for more help. State police officer Charles Offenbacher was ordered to the scene to give assistance and he and Lowd again approached the cabin. They saw Dunkin slip out of the cabin door and disappear in the woods, according to reports given County Coroner Carlos Morris. Minutes later, shots were again fired and Lowd fell dead, wounded through the temple, about 30 yards from the cabin.

State police from the Medford, Roseburg and Klamath Falls districts and Jackson county sheriff's deputies, under the direction of Sheriff Howard Gault, were dispatched to the scene of the shooting last night.

Additional Jackson county sheriff's deputies and a number of Medford city police were being held in reserve today to replace men now on duty if the killer is not found by this afternoon.

State police said this morning "We know that Dunkin fired the shot." The man was arrested by Lowd a year ago on a charge of illegal possession of deer meat. Dunkin is described as being about 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weight about 140 pounds, slender build, blue eyes and mostly gray hair.

Lewis L. Simpson, secretary manager of the Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm association, reported this morning that SOCTFA's radio network is being used to keep in touch with the investigation. SOCTFA has warned all logging operations to keep clear of the search area, Simpson said.

Lowd's body was brought down from the Elk creek area this morning by Conger Morris vehicle. Representatives of Coroner Morris said that an autopsy will be conducted tonight to recover the bullet for possible use as evidence.

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Radio Highlights

Mrs. India Edwards, vice chairman of the democratic national committee, will be the guest facing questions of a panel of well-known ABC commentators on "Crossfire," tonight at 8 o'clock over KYJC and the ABC network.