



FLYING SAUCER CHASERS—Standing in front of their F-94's, jet crewmen discuss mission which sent them swooping over Washington, D. C., in pursuit of elusive "flying saucers." Air Force "saucer" experts have been summoned to Washington for a conference on the second appearance of mysterious objects over the capital within a week. Left to right: Lt. F. Lamar Watson, Lt. John Fagan and Capt. John C. Casey, all of the 142nd Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, New Castle, Del.

FLYING SAUCERS CLAIMED 'PHONY'

Washington (U.P.)—The Air Force offered Wednesday a combination of summer heat waves and optical and radar illusions as a plausible explanation of the latest flurry of "flying saucers." Intelligence officers ridiculed the notion that the mysterious objects in the sky hail from

Armistice Chance Said To Be Slim

Seoul, Korea, Thursday (U.P.)—The United Nations early Thursday huddled the biggest night bombing raid of the Korean war at a vast Communist war factory only four miles from the border of Red China.

Seoul (U.P.)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the U.S. 8th Army and United Nations ground forces in Korea, said Wednesday recent trends in Korea indicated "less chance of an armistice than ever before." Moreover, Van Fleet warned, the Communist strength in troops still is "close to 1,000,000" despite recent thinning out of enemy lines.

Farouk Will Take Family to America

Isle of Capri, Italy (U.P.)—Exiled King Farouk was reported Wednesday to be planning to take his wife and their six-month-old son — Egypt's new King Ahmed Fuad II—to the United States within one to three weeks.

Farouk, forced off his throne by a military coup last Saturday after a 16-year reign, spent his first night as an exile on foreign soil Tuesday night with his family in a 25-room, 14-bath room suite in the swank Eden Paradiso hotel at Anacapri.

Child, Nine Days Old, Displays Two Teeth

Astoria (U.P.)—When James Stanley Pearson Jr. smiled Wednesday he showed the world two gleaming white teeth.

Now, this isn't unusual for a healthy young tyke. But Jimmy is only nine days old.

Ike, Republicans Schedule Meetings

Denver (U.P.)—Dwight D. Eisenhower and other top-level Republicans will hold a series of week-end meetings here to lay the groundwork for a militant and "hard-hitting campaign," Eisenhower's headquarters announced Wednesday.

One of the purposes of the meeting was evidently to work for harmony among dissident factions of the GOP and extend a welcoming hand to supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

One of the Republicans scheduled to attend the conference was Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., who placed Taft's name in nomination for the presidency at the Republican National Convention early this month. Taft lost the nomination to Eisenhower on the first ballot.

Gladiolus Festival Parade Friday Morning

Grants Pass (U.P.)—The floral float parade which will open the annual Gladiolus Festival here will start at 10:30 a.m. Friday, it was announced today by the commission in charge. The flower show, at the junior high school auditorium, will be opened by the "Glad Queen" and her court at noon, and will be open all afternoon and evening, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

The Queen's ball will be at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Memorial auditorium.

Astoria (U.P.)—Columbia river fishermen were gillnetting for salmon Wednesday as the summer season reopened after a 15-day closure.

Corvallis (U.P.)—Corvallis milk prices will be increased one-cent a quart Friday, making the retail price 24 cents. There will be corresponding increases in cream prices.

Gen. Grow Faces Official Reprimand and Suspension

Fort Meade, Md. (U.P.)—Maj. Gen. Robert W. Grow, former U.S. military attaché in Moscow, Wednesday faced an official reprimand and suspension from command for six months for letting his "war now" diary fall into Communist hands.

A high-ranking military court martial Tuesday found Grow guilty of two offenses—improperly recording classified military information in private records and failing to safeguard properly classified military information.

Subject to Review
The Courts Martial sentence, however, will be subject to review by the commanding general of the 2nd army, the judge advocate general and the Court of Military Appeals before it becomes final.

The court martial, which conducted the five-day trial in the strictest secrecy, acquitted Grow on a third charge, which was de-

scribed by Army information officers as "more serious" and involved classified information that could not be made public.

Grow's diary was allegedly stolen and photographed by Communist agents while the 57-year-old general was in Frankfurt, Germany on official business.

Passages Exploited
Communists exploited militant passages in the diary to support their "warmongering" charges against the United States. Radio Moscow also claimed that the diary proved that Grow was a "spy" engaged in "subversive activities" within Russia.

Excerpts from the diary as published by the Communists quoted Grow as advocating "War! As soon as possible now!" and by "hitting below the belt," if necessary. Grow was also quoted as saying he travelled through parts of Moscow looking for "anti-aircraft positions and likely military targets."

Other plants or Russia—or pose a menace to the United States. **Confident of Explanation**
They were confident that new scientific investigations with powerful telescopes and special cameras would explain away the objects as "physical phenomena" such as mirages. And, maybe, cure the nation of sauceritis.

As for three flocks of objects sighted by radar over Washington in the past 10 days, Maj. Gen. John A. Samford, Air Force director of intelligence, told a news conference late Tuesday that "my own mind is satisfied" they resulted from temperature inversion.

Explained in Detail
This was explained in detail later by two electronics experts from the Air Technical Intelligence Center, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O. They were Dr. B. L. Griffing and Capt. Roy James.

Air temperatures, they pointed out, decreases with altitude. When a warm air mass passes over a relatively cooler one, temperature temporarily increases and an "inversion layer" of warm air is formed.

Radar Beams Bent
This inversion will cause radar beams to bend upward. Radar impulses then bounce off ground "targets." What then appears as unidentified "blips" or tiny white lights on radarscopes are not objects in the sky but objects on the ground.

With a large inversion, street or automobile lights may be similarly reflected, as if in formation, on clouds. If there is sufficient wind velocity or turbulence, these lights will appear to dance or "dog fight" with the phenomenal gyrations attributed to "flying saucers."

New Scientific Turn
To settle the "flying saucer" mystery once and for all, Samford disclosed that the Air Force investigation is going to take a new, scientific turn.

Now the Air Force is going to concentrate on some precise means of measurement of the eerie objects so that scientists can be handed "manageable material" for analysis, Samford said.

One device to be used is a special camera that will photograph the objects and break into its constituents the light they give off. These basic colors then may be compared with colors cast by known objects—say, a neon sign or an airport approach light—so the source of "flying saucer" light can be determined.

Another device is the Schmidt telescope, with which vast portions of the sky and what goes on there during the night can be recorded.

Portland (U.P.)—Newspaper switchboards the police station and sheriff's office were swamped with calls Tuesday night from persons who reported sighting flying saucers swarming through the sky over Portland.

Even filter center observers reported seeing "things" within a 50-mile radius of the city. However, a radar check showed nothing unusual and a jet plane from the Portland Air Base could find nothing resembling the saucers.

Safety of Americans Requested in Iran
Tehran (U.P.)—United States Ambassador Loy Henderson has asked the Iranian government to guarantee the safety of Americans in Iran as the result of anti-American incidents, it was reported Wednesday.

The newspaper Keyhan said Henderson asked the assurances of Premier Mohammed Mossadeq and was told that Americans could rest assured the authorities would protect them.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

47th Year 16 Pages

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1952

No. 112

Weather

FORECAST: Variable cloudiness with afternoon and evening thunder storms through Thursday. Low tonight 60, high Thursday 95. Temp. Highest Yesterday 86, Lowest this Morning 64, Prec. to 4:30 a.m. Today, Trace

Grand Jury Declares River Bridge Safe

Ten Forest Fires Started Last Night By Lightning Storm

All But One Under Control; Rain Helps

At least 10 forest fires were started on state and federal land in southern Oregon by a lightning storm which swept over the area yesterday afternoon and last night, according to national forest and state forest patrol officials.

All of the fires were reported to be under control this morning with the exception of a blaze in Klamath county in the vicinity of Aspen butte, where smoke jumpers from the Cave Junction crew were slated to be dropped at 11:30 a.m. today. It was the first time this year that the smoke jumpers had been called on a fire.

Rainfall Helps
Scattered rainfall in the mountains helped to control at least two of the first, both on state land. Crews were sent to both of the blazes. There is also the possibility of "sleeper" fires breaking out after the woods dry out.

One such fire, believed started by a lightning storm last week was being mopped up today near Desolation swamp, three miles north of Buck Lake.

Of the seven fires started last night on federal lands, seven were in the Klamath district and the other two were in the vicinity of Bessie Rock lookout in the Butte Falls district.

The storm apparently centered south of here in northern California. Versus Dahlin, Rogue River National forest fire control officer, reported that several fires were burning in Siskiyou National forest and smoke jumpers had been dispatched to some of the blazes.

Bureau Reports Rain
The Medford weather bureau stated that heavy rain probably fell in some mountainous areas. Heavy precipitation was reported in Talent and Central Point, and light rainfall was noted in Medford and Ashland.

The cloud seeders working under contract for the Rogue Valley Traffic association had two planes in the air for a total of about two hours last night. They described the clouds as having a "high hail potential." They seeded clouds, the tops of which reached about 20,000 feet, for an estimated 30 minutes and no hail fall was reported in the valley.

The weather bureau this morning forecast more lightning storms for this area tonight and Thursday night. Last night's storm, which "brewed" in the area north of Redding, Calif., was typical of such storms said this time of the year, they said. The storm was mostly along the Sierra Nevada and Cascade mountains and only the edge reached here. No rainfall was reported from Klamath Falls and the eastern fringe of the storm apparently was in the mountains west of the city.

By UNITED PRESS
Western Oregon will be kept comparatively cool through Thursday by morning clouds and ocean breezes, but southern and eastern Oregon will remain warm, with some temperatures up to 100 degrees.

The weather bureau said sunny, warm weather, however, would continue the fire danger over much of the state's forest areas. Humidities were expected to drop to near 20 per cent in the southern part of the state.

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Central Point Soldier Among Rotation Troops
San Francisco (U.P.)—The USNS Gen. E. T. Collins was scheduled to arrive in San Francisco Wednesday with 28 Oregonians among the 2,849 army rotation combat personnel from Korea aboard.

They include: Pfc. Frank E. Valencia, Central Point.

(Pfc. Valencia could not be located in local directories.)

Newspaper Editor Absent Without Leave

Walla Walla (U.P.)—Warden John Cranor looked for another editor of the Washington state penitentiary inmate publication Wednesday after Gene Kensler quit the job without notice. Kensler and a photographer were sent from the prison to the state game farm across the street to do a feature story. The photographer returned with his pictures and casually reported Kensler had "just kept going."

Threat of Coal Strike Official; To Schedule Talks

Washington (U.P.)—Opening of new wage contract talks in the coal industry became official Wednesday but with no help from United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis who brought them about.

The National Coal Association published a letter dated July 22 from Lewis to Harry Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators' association, saying, "I herewith give formal notice of termination of agreement as provided . . . in the contract."

Miners Free To Strike
The present contract allows either side to end the agreement with 60 days' notice after February 1. The Lewis move last week leaves his miners free to strike September 20 if no new contract is signed by then.

Lewis has refused to confirm that he served notice on the industry although coal operators reported the move the day his letter was received.

Moses also has refused comment on the letter, but his reply to Lewis was revealed today. He said his association "authorized me further to represent them in these negotiations." He pointed out that the Lewis notice "fixes no terminal date . . . I suggest that this agreement be reached by direct consultation over the telephone."

Initial Talks Private
Both Lewis and Moses have stated they do not want the negotiations to become a "three ring circus" and are planning to hold initial talks in private.

Lewis is expected to try to get his miners a wage increase at least matching the 21-cent "package" given the CIO Steelworkers. He also may demand higher royalty payments into the miners' welfare fund, now 30 cents per ton.

Communists Protest Killing of Prisoner

Panmunjom, Korea (U.P.)—Peiping Radio said Wednesday night that Communist truce delegates have lodged a "strong protest" against the killing and wounding of North Korean prisoners of war at the Nonsan Camp last Sunday.

The Chinese Communist broadcast said the protest was lodged with the United Nations by Gen. Nam Il, chief Red truce negotiator.

The United Nations announced earlier that one Korean was killed and seven were wounded, the result of beatings administered by fellow prisoners in the compound. All the prisoners in the compound had said they would forcibly resist repatriation to the Bamboo Curtain.

Grants Pass Man Dies As Result of Burns

Grants Pass (U.P.)—Carl Penry, 66, janitor at the Kelp Chevrolet company here, died Wednesday at Josephine General hospital of burns suffered when an explosion and fire destroyed the paint shop at the company garage.

The explosion and fire broke out about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday but Grants Pass firemen confined the blaze to the paint booth.

Penry was the only person in the booth at time of the explosion. He suffered third degree burns over most of his body.

Firemen said cause of the explosion was not determined.

BOND ISSUE PASSES
Eagle Point—Voters of the city of Eagle Point approved a bond issue of \$15,000 for additional fire equipment yesterday by a 22-vote majority, according to Mayor Fred M. Bruegger. The vote was 51 yes and 29 no. The vote, a re-election, confirmed the earlier balloting results.

O'Dwyer's Attack On News Reporter Creates 'Incident'

Mexican Newspaper Says Incident Serious

Mexico City (U.P.)—Mexico's leading newspaper, El Universal, Wednesday described as "a serious incident" a press conference at which United States Ambassador William O'Dwyer angrily denounced United Press Bureau Chief Robert Prescott for a story about O'Dwyer's future plans.

Prescott said today he would stand on his dispatch of Tuesday which quoted friends of O'Dwyer as hinting that the ambassador had considered becoming a Mexican citizen when he retires from diplomatic service.

Serious Incident Charged
El Universal bannered the story of the embassy press conference under the headline: "Scandal About O'Dwyer Over Whether He Is Thinking of Nationalizing Himself Mexican." A sub-head read: "In Order to Elude the Action of Justice?"

The story said that the former mayor of New York "provoked a serious incident yesterday upon insulting and menacing cholerically Robert Prescott, manager in Mexico of the United Press, in the presence of a large group of diplomats and foreign correspondents."

Maximum Insult
"The ambassador injured the newspaperman, calling him 'bastard,' 'liar,' and other epithets which in English are equivalent to the maximum insult that would be used in Mexico," the newspaper continued.

"The incident occurred without Mr. O'Dwyer giving an opportunity for the manager of the United Press — of whom he had been a personal friend—to explain . . ."

"It seems that this suggestion that Mr. O'Dwyer would remain in Mexico, which one could interpret as a means of refusing to present himself before whatever authority might ask an accounting of his acts, was interpreted by Mr. O'Dwyer as a personal offense, as a maneuver to make him 'admit indirectly and tacitly the guilt which his enemies in various illicit businesses have attributed to him,' the story said."

Prescott said his dispatch accurately reflected information he had obtained from members of the American Legion who had talked with the ambassador.

Legionnaires said he told them privately his ideas were "somewhat nebulous" but he was giving "plenty of thought" to a decision whether to return to New York and resume his law practice or remain in his "adopted country."

Prescott asked O'Dwyer if it would be all right to quote his friends.

O'Dwyer replied, "suit yourself."

Corvallis (U.P.)—Monte Blue, Hollywood radio and screen actor, will participate in the 7th annual Shrine trek to Mary's peak Sunday.

3 Days of Searching For Dunkin Fruitless

Three days of intensive work by five state police officers, aided by a dog, have proved fruitless in the month-old search for George Baker Dunkin, who is wanted for the June 24 fatal shooting of State Policeman Phil Lowd, Police Capt. Paul Parson said today.

The officers, using a dog trained for K-9 service with the Army, combed three areas of northern Jackson county Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Capt. Parson, police detachment commander here, reported.

Officers still feel that Dunkin is in the vast, rugged and forested area on the Jackson-Douglas county line. But Captain Parson said they are "stumped" as to how Dunkin may be located in the 100 or more square miles where he can roam virtually at will.

Won't Give Up
Sgt. Mark O. Sullivan, a game enforcement officer, is in charge of the continuing search for Dunkin. There is no thought of giving up, Captain Parson emphasized, and he is confident that sooner or later Dunkin will be apprehended.

One of the reasons leading the police to believe that Dunkin is still in the area is the fact that he has spent most of his life in



DR. RALPH E. GREEN

Funeral Services Thursday

Funeral Services 1:30 p.m. Thursday For Dr. R. E. Green

Private funeral services for Dr. Ralph Edison Green, 73, who died Tuesday, will be held at Perl Funeral home Thursday at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. J. M. B. Gill, assistant pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal church, officiating. Concluding services will be at Siskiyou Memorial park.

The body will lie in state at the funeral home from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday. It is the request of the family that flowers be omitted.

Dr. Green was a prominent member of the medical profession in Jackson county from 1920, when he moved here from the midwest, until 1949, when he retired from the management of the Community hospital laboratory, which he founded. Dr. Green retired from active practice in 1939.

Born at Chicago August 20, 1878, Dr. Green received his education at Rush Medical school, Chicago. He served a two-year internship at Milwaukee, Wis., and took two years of post graduate study in Vienna, Austria.

For several years he was connected with the Community hospital at Creston, Iowa, before moving to Medford. From 1920 until 1939 Dr. Green was associated with Dr. R. W. Stearns here.

In 1906, Dr. Green was married in Fontanelle, Iowa, to Jennie Faurote, who survives. Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Clara J. Munter, San Jose, Calif.; a son, Ralph E. Green Jr., Merced, Calif.; two grandchildren, Mrs. Nancy Munter Kane, Salinas, Calif., and Robert Edison Munter, San Jose, and a great grandson, Robert Edison Kane, Salinas.

Dr. Green was a member of the board of directors of the Jackson County Savings and Loan association and had served on the Medford school board for more than 20 years. He was a member of the Elks lodge and a life member of the Sons of the American Revolution.

'Human Element' Blamed
Rynning today said that a mistake such as that resulting in the failure resulted entirely from "a human element, which in this case couldn't be helped. We do not know whether the inspector, truck driver or 'batches' are to blame."

In other business, the grand jury indicted George Baker Dunkin for the murder of Officer Phil Lowd; Everett S. Baker, 60, route 1, box 181, Gold Hill, on four counts charging sodomy; Mrs. Rosie Leland Peebler, general delivery, Rogue River, and Arthur E. Hanson, Riviera apartments, Grants Pass, on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor; and Wayne Russell Myers, Camp White, for assault while armed with a dangerous weapon.

Myers was arraigned in circuit court yesterday and entered a plea of innocent.

United States May Buy British Guided Missile

Paris (U.P.)—The United States may buy a sensational British guided missile, equipped with supersonic "brains," and designed eventually to leave the present day fighter plane pilot without a job, military authorities said Wednesday.

The new missile is a 2,000-mile-an-hour rocket that steers itself and can out-manuever the world's fastest operational planes. Its mechanical "brains" work faster than those of the smartest humans.

County Officials Unjustly Criticized, Report Indicates

Ingredient Excess Blamed in Fault

Jackson county's grand jury, in a unanimous report on the safety of the county bridge at Rogue River, said today that "all evidence indicates that the bridge is entirely safe in all respects."

The report also deplored the fact that "some county officials" have been "unjustly criticized, without any basis for such criticism," in connection with the bridge.

The report reviewed the case, which opened on May 28 when a three-square-foot section of the concrete gave way. The reinforcing steel did not give way, "and would have supported traffic without danger," the report said.

Cement to Laboratory
As a result of the failure, portions of the concrete were sent to the state highway laboratory, and the examination showed that the concrete in the area of the failure was lighter and of poorer quality than specified, the grand jury said. This was the cause of the failure, and was brought about by too much "air entraining agent" (a material added in small quantities to permit the use of less water and to mix the water more evenly).

"Such an error could have been made and not detected because the appearance of the wet concrete would be the same as other concrete," the jury added. It also reported that it has examined other sections of the bridge, and considered engineers' reports which, with one exception, indicate there is no necessity for tearing these sections out for repairs, although County Engineer Paul Rynning has indicated he plans to do so anyway.

No Repairs Needed
After inspecting the bridge, the jury said, "it is the unanimous opinion that the bridge reflects an outstanding job of bridge construction and, actually, it appears that there is no need whatsoever for the making of any repairs; that unfortunately, this grand jury was also misled by examining certain published pictures that appeared in The Times, published in Rogue River, which pictures give a completely erroneous impression . . ."

The report praised Rynning for his planned repairs because it will "serve to give the people of Rogue River a feeling of complete peace of mind in using the bridge."

In deploring the criticism of county officials, the jury said "it is the considered opinion of the members of this grand jury that the feeling of the people of Rogue River was brought about by unfortunate reckless statements and wild rumors which were not supported by facts."

The jury's report also pointed out that several witnesses, including state engineers and others, Maxwell Thayer, publisher of The Times, and bridge inspectors, appeared before the jury.

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