

California Given Slap by Colorado River Commission

Portland — (U.P.)—The upper Colorado River commission took a pre-convention slap at California here Saturday in a resolution proposed to the National Reclamation association.

The resolution, while it did not mention California by name, urged that any state which has objections to a project "is urged carefully to reconsider such objections and to withdraw the same, if consistent with the protection of her long-range legitimate interests, in order to assist her sister states of the west."

California is reportedly vigorously opposed to the proposed \$1,000,000,000 upper Colorado river storage project. The NRA directors, in a pre-convention session, declined to consider the proposal. It was referred to the Resolutions committee.

The resolution also urged the NRA to fight "more aggressively" for new reclamation projects. It was proposed by Geoffrey Will, Denver, Commission secretary; George D. Clyde, Utah Commissioner of Interstate streams, and John R. Erickson of the New Mexico State Engineer's office.

The convention opens Monday. Delegates from each of the 17 Western states will hold separate meetings Monday morning, followed by afternoon talks by Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay and C. Petrus Peterson, Lincoln, Neb., Association president.

Two Shot While Thwarting Robbery

Marysville, Calif. — (U.P.)—A Beale Air Force base soldier from Iowa and a bartender were recovering from gunshot wounds Saturday night after they broke up a violent attempted robbery.

Two gunmen, one identified as Vincent Edmond Tero, 21, a former Oakland, Calif., boxer, entered a downtown bar here early Saturday.

When Tero went behind the bar and scooped more than \$400 from the cash register, Airman Howard Claypool, North English, Iowa, and bartender Danny Gatsos, rushed him.

Claypool hit Tero with a bottle as the second gunman, as yet unidentified, opened fire. Claypool was hit twice in the chest with .38 caliber bullets but closed in anyway swinging a bar stool. A third bullet hit Gatsos in the abdomen. A fourth and fifth slug hit a juke box and liquor bottles.

The wounded Gatsos brought Tero to the floor. Police arrived in time to save Tero from irate customers who were pounding him with feet, beer steins, bottles and bar stools. Claypool's condition was described as "poor."

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Confused Policemen Shoot at Each Other On New York Street

New York — (U.P.)—Two police officers confused each other as hold-up men Saturday and shot it out at close range on a street corner.

Police said plainclothesman Arnold Francis, 27, was holding a gun on two men he had caught beating a third when a detective, Clarence Brown, approached the scene to investigate.

Brown thought Francis was staging a hold-up. Francis thought likewise of Brown, and the two men fired a flurry of nine shots at each other. One bullet struck Francis in the side and another hit a passerby, Lawrence Taylor, 31, in the leg.

Both were taken to a hospital where their conditions were described as "not serious."

Police held the two men whose capture precipitated the gun battle but were preparing to release them because the victim of their beating could not be found.

Duck Hunters Find Missing Man's Body

Payette, Idaho — (U.P.)—Four Payette, Idaho, duck hunters Saturday found a badly-decomposed body, believed to be that of a transient worker who was swept down the Payette River last May.

Payette sheriff's officers, said the body apparently was that of Roosevelt Powell, 45, who had been employed as a farm laborer near Ontario, Ore. He disappeared while swimming May 16 in the swollen river.

The hunters, all of Payette, said the body was found in a clump of willows 12 miles upstream from here on a river island which had been inundated during the highwater period.

Payette coroner Gifford Shaffer said he planned to call in Boise Pathologist Joseph Beaman to perform an autopsy.

Roseburg Woman Dies Of Gunshot Wounds

San Diego, Calif. — (U.P.)—Mrs. Doris Jean Lane, 22, of Roseburg, Ore., died Saturday from apparently self-inflicted bullet wounds, police reported.

Capt. Graham Aoland of the detective bureau said Mrs. Lane was believed to have shot herself Friday aboard a fishing boat owned by herself and her husband, Kenneth, 54. Police released Lane after questioning.

The Lanes arrived here on their boat, the Sealanes 11, last Wednesday, police said.

SAGE ADVICE

Wast Warwick, R. I. — (U.P.)—District Judge James W. Leighton fined 19-year old Edward Furgaso \$5 and costs for driving with his arm around a girl and then offered this sage advice: "You need two hands for each of those jobs to do them properly."

Non-Profit Clubs End Convention; Officers Elected

About 120 persons representing non-profit clubs throughout Oregon last night concluded the annual convention of the Oregon Non-Profit clubs, which represents 91 fraternal, patriotic, athletic and other organizations in Oregon.

George Goodrich, a Tillamook attorney and member of the Elks and American Legion, was elected president, succeeding George Brown, Prineville.

Other officers named at Saturday's business session were Verne Perry, manager of the Multnomah Athletic club, vice-president, and Maynard Wilson, Cottage Grove, of the state Veterans of Foreign Wars organization, who was reelected. Ted Turner, Portland, was reappointed executive-secretary.

At Two Clubs

Convention headquarters during the meeting were at the Medford Elks club and the Rogue Valley Country club. Business sessions were held Friday and Saturday at the Elks club, and the Friday banquet was at the country club. The annual "President's banquet" was held at the Elks club last night, with introduction of Goodrich to the delegates, a dance and a show.

Ernest Scott, of the Elks club, and George Harrington, of the country club, were co-chairmen for the convention.

Embarkation Port Stays in Seattle

San Francisco — (U.P.)—The San Francisco bay area's hopes of regaining from Seattle the Army's main port of embarkation for troops to the Far East were all but extinguished Saturday.

Francis V. Keesling Jr., chairman of a "Save the Troopships" committee here, received a letter from the Defense department stating that the Army "for good and sufficient reasons" would continue to move soldiers through Fort Lewis and the Port of Seattle.

Thomas P. Pike, Assistant Secretary of Defense who made the decision, said the subject can always be reopened if new facts should warrant.

Bay area business groups had waged a fight through to the Pentagon to make San Francisco the major military port on the Pacific coast.

Phoenix High Plans Classes for Adults

Phoenix — Phoenix high school will offer evening classes for adults beginning Tuesday, November 9. Only a beginning typing class will be offered unless the demand for advanced typing is sufficient to justify an advanced course.

Classes will meet every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m., and will run for a period of ten weeks. Registration fee will be five dollars which will cover all expenses for the course except a small charge for typing paper if it is purchased from the school.

Registration will be held in Room 7 at the high school at 7 p.m. on November 9. A minimum class of ten will be required before the course can be offered.

Three Oregon Cities Vote Down Fluoridation

Portland — (U.P.)—A leader of a group against water fluoridation said Saturday voters of three Oregon cities Tuesday turned down proposals to add fluorine to their water supplies.

Mrs. Margaret Ellingwood, a leader of the citizens' council against water fluoridation, said voters in Salem, Woodburn and Newport turned down the proposals.

West Linn Boy Dies From Gunshot While Playing at Home

West Linn — (U.P.)—A nine-year-old boy was accidentally shot to death by his 10-year-old brother while they played soldier in their home here Saturday, Coroner Leslie Peake reported.

Peake said little John E. Carter was shot by his brother, Robert Leroy Carter while both parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carter, were away at work.

The coroner said Robert told him this story:

An older brother had placed the 30.06 rifle in a corner where the father kept it. John went into the bedroom and got bullets and loaded and emptied the gun about three times. Robert said he loaded and emptied it once and then loaded it again. "I thought he emptied it," Robert said. The boys were playing "soldier and enemy," Robert told the coroner.

Robert told Peake he stayed behind his father's chair and lifted the gun to the back of it while John tried to hide behind the stove. "I had it aimed at the stove; I didn't even touch the trigger—it just went off," Robert said.

A sister, Susan, 7, was in a bedroom at the time. She and Robert went to a neighbor's house to tell about the tragedy. The shooting occurred about 11:15 a.m. Saturday.

A-Bomb Fall-Out Causes Error in Prehistoric Date

Stanford University, Calif. — (U.P.)—Radioactive "fall-out" from A-bomb tests resulted in scientists in New York state making a 1,000-year mistake in dating the earliest inhabitants of the San Francisco Bay area, according to local scientists.

The three-cornered mixup began in 1952 when Prof. Bert A. Gerow, Stanford University anthropologist, unearthed the richest cache of ancient Indian burials ever found on the San Francisco Peninsula.

He sent wood charcoal samples from these prehistoric graves to Columbia University's Lamont Geological Observatory at Palisades, N. Y., for tests by radioactivity to determine their age. The tests, called carbon-dating, are the most accurate means yet discovered to determine absolute age.

While the samples waited in the observatory's laboratory, other tests were taking place in the Nevada desert—A-bomb tests. Microscopic specks of radioactive debris were blown sky-high and they floated clear across the North American continent, some settling on the professor's charcoal samples in New York.

The samples were duly processed and in March 1953, the laboratory reported to Gerow that his find was approximately 2,000 years old.

He was puzzled. The artifacts, he believed, belonged to an earlier era. So he sent the observatory more samples.

Meantime, laboratory officials discovered the contamination. Gerow's later samples confirmed his doubts of the first test. The earliest known inhabitants now appear to have lived on the bay shore near Palo Alto around 900 to 1200 B.C.

Ed Johnson Calls For Program Change

Denver — (U.P.)—Sen. Ed C. Johnson (D-Col.), Colorado governor elect, said Friday the proposed Upper Colorado river development program should be reversed to provide for construction of small upper stream reservoirs first, instead of big multi-purpose dams downstream.

Johnson said the program, which calls for initial construction of 10 big dams and power projects at the lower end of the basin, would cost the upper basin a minimum of 880,000 acre feet of water a year through silt collection and evaporation.

GOOD RECORD

Yukuhashi, Japan — (U.P.)—A 78-year-old amateur marriage broker celebrated his 50th anniversary in the business, boasting 164 marriages and no divorces.

SIGN AGREEMENT

Cairo, Egypt — (U.P.)—The United States and Egypt Saturday signed an agreement providing for \$40,000,000 American aid to Egypt for economic development.



ARRESTED—Martha Stone (above), 44, described as the "underground" leader of the Communist Party in New Jersey, was arrested in New York City by FBI agents.

President To Dedicate Wing of New Museum

Washington — (U.P.)—The White House said Saturday President Eisenhower will fly Wednesday to Abilene, Kan., his boyhood home, to dedicate a wing of the new Eisenhower Museum.

The dedication ceremony is scheduled for Thursday, Veteran's Day, formerly known as Armistice Day, at noon EST. The President, after taking part in the dedication ceremonies, also will inspect the rest of the museum, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said.

McKay Names Garrison To Conservation Post

Washington — (U.P.)—Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay Friday announced appointment of Lemuel A. Garrison as chief of conservation and protection for the National Park Service.

Garrison has been superintendent of Big Bend National Park, Texas, since 1952. He has worked for the Park Service since 1932.

Sunday, November 7, 1954

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

War-time Protector Of Bohemia Freed From Spandau Jail

Berlin — (U.P.)—Baron Konstantin Von Neurath, Hitler's notorious war-time "protector of Bohemia," walked to freedom Saturday from Spandau prison where he has been confined eight years as a war criminal.

The 81-year-old aristocrat hobbled out the prison and rode to freedom in an automobile with his daughter, Mrs. Winnie-fred Von Mackenson.

Von Neurath, now almost blind, looked tired and his skin had the appearance of old parchment.

He had served slightly more than half of a 15-year war crimes sentence which was cut short by sudden Russian mercy.

Six Still Jailed

Von Neurath, dying of arteriosclerosis, left behind in the bleak prison six top aides of Hitler who were sentenced in October, 1946, by the four-power international tribunal at Nuremberg.

Sent to Spandau with him were Deputy Fuehrer Rudolph Hess (life), Nazi youth leader Baldur Von Schirach (20 years), Economics Minister Walther Funk (life), Munitions Minister Albert Speer (20 years), Admiral Karl Doenitz (10 years) and Admiral Erich Raeder (life).

In an obvious effort to woo Germans, the Russians proposed Tuesday that the career diplomat who sold out to the Nazis be freed because of his age and physical condition. The Western Allies quickly agreed.



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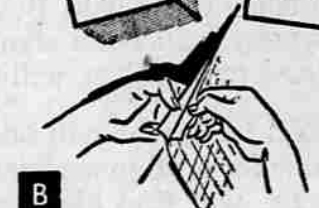
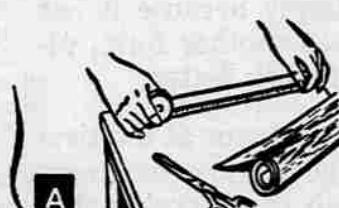
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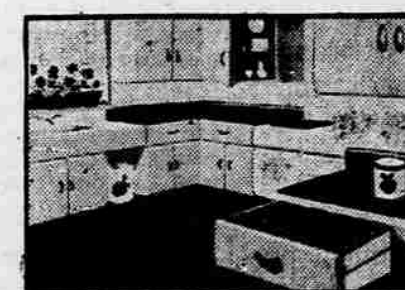
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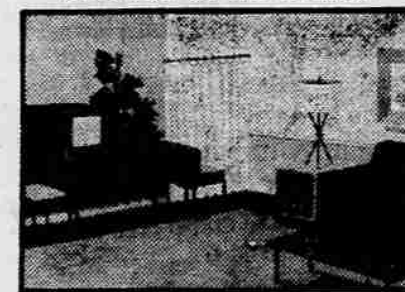
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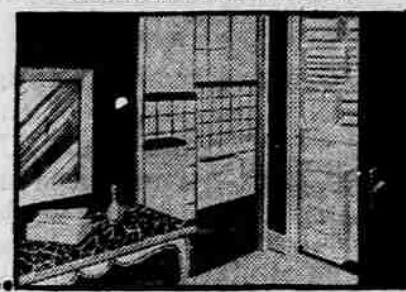
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