

Lake o' Woods Road Proposal Refused

Klamath Falls — (U.P.) — Klamath county yesterday refused an Oregon State Highway Commission proposal for development of a highway connecting Medford and Klamath Falls via Lake-of-the-Woods. But it left the door open for possible counter proposals.

The first proposal was that Klamath county and Jackson county place the highway segments on their federal aid sec-

ondary system, provide FAS funds up to 60 per cent of the cost of construction, provide rights of way and assume maintenance.

The proposal involved about 16 miles of Jackson county and about five miles in Klamath county.

The biggest single consumer of water in the United States is irrigation.

Cool Wave Sweeps Across Nation in Wake of Rainfall

By UNITED PRESS

A brisk autumn cool wave sliced across the nation today behind heavy rainstorms.

Temperatures dropped 10 to 29 degrees from the Great Lakes southeastward through the Middle Mississippi Valley and parts of the Central and Southern Plains.

Heavy rains ushered in the cool wave, dumping an estimated three to four inches on Jonesboro, Ark., and flooding some of the city's streets with three to four feet of water. High winds accompanied the rain, blowing over some signboards.

Rains in Florida

Rains also hit Florida, dampening the American Legion convention at Miami for the second straight day when a 2.67-inch downpour hit the city yesterday.

Also at Miami, weathermen kept a close eye on a wide band of squalls in the Western Caribbean Sea which might develop into Hurricane Katie. The cluster of showers could grow into the 11th hurricane of the year, they said.

Elsewhere in the nation, other heavy rains included 1.11 inches at El Dorado, Ark., and 1.10 at Memphis, Tenn.

Heavy coastal fog, plus another smog attack, plagued Los Angeles. The fog was so bad yesterday that it snarled traffic and caused many minor accidents, including a 37-car bumper-to-bumper collision on a freeway.

Jewelry Cache Left by Peron

Buenos Aires — (U.P.) — A fabulous collection of jewelry worth possibly as much as \$7,250,000 was left behind by ousted Argentine dictator Juan D. Peron, it was estimated today.

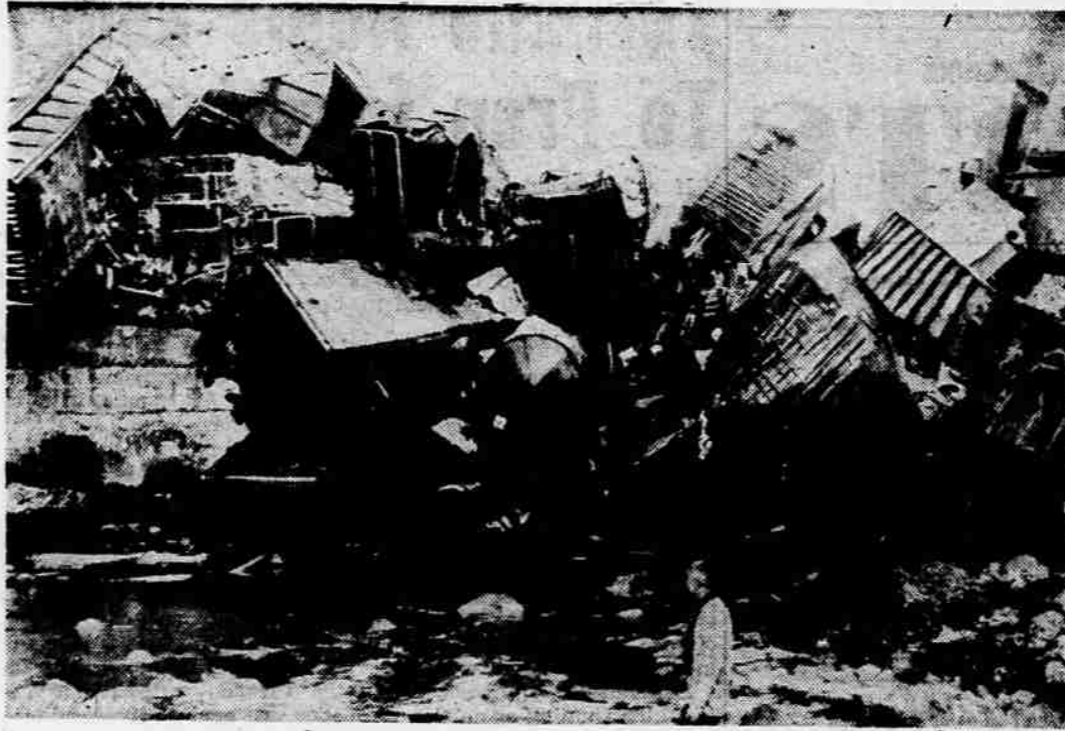
Government officials Wednesday night gave newsmen a glimpse of part of the Arabian Nights treasure trove accumulated by Peron during his 10-year dictatorship.

The newsmen watched government officials inventory the contents of Peron's safes in the presidential residence and two houses he maintained in Buenos Aires. The jewelry alone was estimated to be worth 60,000,000 to 100,000,000 pesos (\$4,350,000 to \$7,250,000).

Earlier, it was reported that the government recovered more than \$20,000,000 in gold and United States and Argentine currency.

GOOD FRIEND

Wichita, Kan. — (U.P.) — Mrs. Arvilla Whitehead, a school teacher, skipped six weeks' vacation this summer to do a favor for a friend. Mrs. Whitehead took over operation of a cigar stand at the post office so Joe Griffith, a onetime college professor who now is blind, might take his wife to visit her home town, Erie, Pa.



TRESTLE GIVES WAY—This general view shows what is left of 40 freight cars after an old wooden trestle near Gowanda, N. Y., collapsed, dropping most of an Erie Railroad freight train to the creek below. No one was injured in the accident.

Constitutionality Of Military Law Will Be Decided

Washington — (U.P.) — The Supreme court hears arguments today in the case of Robert W. Toth, young Pittsburgh veteran flown to Korea to face an Air Force court martial on a murder charge.

At stake in the case is the constitutionality of the 1950 Uniform Code of Military Justice which gives the military power to arrest and try veterans accused of serious crimes while in service overseas.

Toth, 25, was arrested by mili-

tary police while at his job in a Pittsburgh steel mill on May 13, 1953, five months after his honorable discharge. The former Air Force sergeant was flown immediately to Korea to stand trial. But on orders of a federal judge he was returned to this country where he has been free on bond pending the high court's decision.

The Supreme court heard arguments on the case last term but ordered further hearings this fall.

World's Tallest Man Dies in Portland

Portland — (U.P.) — Clifford Marshall Thompson, known as the world's tallest man, died in a local hospital yesterday. He would have been 51 next Tuesday.

Thompson, a practicing attorney in Oregon since 1950, was eight feet, seven inches tall.

His widow, Mary, said death was due to gall stones and "an ailment of the liver" and not to any affliction connected with his great height. She said he had been ill for some time.

Thompson was born in Rugby, N. C., and was a graduate of Marquette University where he received his law degree.

He used his unusual size many times in helping promote civic enterprises.

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Toth's attorney, William A. Kehoe Jr., contends that it is unconstitutional for the military to retain indefinite control over veterans. He argues that every American outside of the armed forces has a right to trial by jury in this country.

Toth and two other soldiers were accused of killing a Korean civilian near an Air Force dump in Korea. The other two soldiers since have been freed.

BULB BLUNDER

Cynthiana, Ky. — (U.P.) — Wilbur Smith likes hamburgers, but he'll be more careful in the future when he reaches for the onions. Smith was finishing up a midnight snack of hamburgers when his wife informed him the "onions" he had used were narcissus bulbs.

Portland Mother, Child Die in Fire

Portland — (U.P.) — Mrs. Eileen McCormack, 39, and her daughter, Sheila, 3, died in a fire which damaged their one-story home here last night.

Fire Capt. Walter Stickney said the blaze may have started from an overheated electric heater, matches or a cigarette. The woman and her daughter were the only occupants of the house.

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Flagship Center Of Japan Debate

Tokyo — (U.P.) — The once proud flagship of the imperial Japanese navy, now rusted and stripped of its glory, has become the center of a hot debate in Japan.

Fifty years ago the Mikasa was the most powerful battleship afloat. It helped defeat the Russian navy in the Russo-Japanese war. Only 10 years ago its guns roared defiance at American ships in the Battle of the Japan sea.

Today the Mikasa sits virtually unnoticed in the cement docks at the U.S. Navy's big Yokosuka Naval base south of Tokyo.

But white haired John S. Rubbin, 77, remembers the ship as

a sleek and powerful battleship being built in his home town of Barrow-in-Furness, England.







He came to Japan a few months ago in search of the ship and the crew members whom he befriended 55 years ago when they came to England to bring the ship to Japan.

Rubbin wrote a letter to a Japanese newspaper that has set off a national controversy—whether to scrap the proud old warship or enshrine it as a national treasure.

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