

Medford Man Hikes From Happy Camp To O'Brien After Flood

Residents of Rogue valley who have relatives and friends living in Happy Camp, Calif., were notified today that residents of Happy Camp are all well, despite being isolated by the recent Klamath river flood.

Friday, Jim Atkins, 313 Mary st., Medford, hiked over the Siskiyou from Happy Camp to O'Brien, south of Cave Junction on Highway 199, a distance of about 40 miles. Some of the hike, he said, was through snow

ranging up to more than 18 inches deep.

Becomes Stranded

Atkins said he was working south of Happy Camp when the Klamath river started rising. He became stranded in Happy Camp when the highway and bridges were washed out.

He said residents of Happy Camp asked him to notify relatives and friends in Rogue valley that they were all right. Atkins said several Happy Camp residents had to evacuate homes when the river flooded part of the town, but none of the homes

washed away as far as he knew.

Several summer homes along the river were undermined and washed away, Atkins said. Some summer homes were in the Clear Creek area south of Happy Camp and some were nearer Happy Camp.

16 Hour Hike

Atkins said he left Happy Camp about 11 a.m. Friday and arrived in O'Brien about 3 a.m. Saturday. He hiked along a forest service road in Siskiyou National forest. He encountered snow and wind near the top of pass over the Siskiyou, he said.

but most of the time moonlight furnished enough light by which to see.

Atkins said he hiked to a cafe about halfway between O'Brien and Cave Junction, where he ate breakfast and obtained a ride to Grants Pass, where he stayed with relatives before coming onto Medford.

Atkins said the California Oregon Power company used the forest service road Thursday when two trucks returned to Happy Camp after being called into the Medford-Grants Pass area for emergency repairs to power lines.

Atkins said the superintendent of the California state prison camp at Clear creek told him prisoners would devote full time to repairing the Klamath river road between Highway 99 and Happy Camp. Prisoners have been working on another section of a secondary highway south of Happy Camp.

Around Hollywood

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Hollywood—(U.P.)—This is the season of "the year's best" awards. As a TV fan I would like to nominate honors for the funniest TV boners of the year.

While TV producers are toting up their successes of the year, armchair critics at home get a chuckle by remembering mistakes that millions of viewers saw.

A gold engraved statuette for the all-time greatest fluff of 1955 should go to the Jackie Gleason show. Art Carney, playing the comic's sidekick, started to enter the Gleason apartment but couldn't get the door open.

The quick-thinking Carney climbed through the window. This appeared to be a stroke of genius, except it had puzzling moments for viewers. For one thing, the glassless window was supposed to have been closed. Furthermore, the Gleason apartment allegedly was on the second floor.

A runner-up award could be handed to "Climax." In the middle of a stirring drama on that CBS-TV program a corpse got up and walked away in plain view of the camera.

Came Tumbling Down

Then there was the time Jerry Lewis pulled a towel off a

rack on the "Comedy Hour" and the entire wall came with it. Jerry turned the boner into a gag by hauling out a real prop man to hammer the wall back into place.

Host Bill Lundigan of "Shower of Stars" won the biggest laugh of the evening, but by mistake, when he introduced a ballet dancer as a "belly dancer."

Jimmy Durante goofed when he identified comedienne Pat Carroll as Pat Crowley. But James Mason outfluffed them all to take an "Oscar" for introduction boners when he started to introduce Rhonda Fleming on the Lux Video Theater—and couldn't remember her name.

Jan Sterling once said on a live TV drama, "I chose this play because of the character I portray," instead of "portray." On other live dramas there was the usual quota of wandering stage hand, and microphone shadows caught by the camera. One character couldn't get a fireplace to work on "Robert Montgomery Presents" and saved the day by muttering, "Damp Wood."

No Safety in Film

But even the filmed shows racked up boners. On "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" Joseph Cotten was shown weeping as he was lying down in a mortuary. The tears rolled down instead of sideways in the close-up.

On "Waterfront" a crew was shown loading a schooner. When it sailed out of the harbor the boat was suddenly a sloop. When it arrived in Honolulu it was a yawl.

Jero Jim Arness stood in a graveyard on "Gunsmoke" while the wind blew across the grass. But the tombstones revealed they were paper props when they bent in the wind, too.

NBC's "Matinee Theater" has had its share of red-faced moments. One character talked for three minutes into the wrong end of a telephone. Another day Irene Hervey couldn't zip up her dress on cue. It stuck. She had to play the scene clutching the gap in her gown.

'55 Lumber Shipments Ahead of Past Year

Portland—(U.P.)—Total 1955 shipments of lumber at Pacific Coast ports are running ahead of 1954 although shipments during November declined from November of last year, the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau said today.

Oregon's total for the two Novembers dropped from 113,254,309 board feet to 62,066,017. Exports were 13,025,133 and domestic shipments 49,040,834 this November. British Columbia, Washington and California also showed declines in November.

The U.S. Pacific Coast total for the year up to Dec. 1 was 1,917,291,120 board feet, a gain of some 200 million board feet over the first 11 months of 1954.

Time Picks Curtice As Man of the Year

New York—(U.P.)—Time magazine yesterday named General Motors President Harlow Curtice as its 1955 "man of the year" for his "leadership in the free, competitive, expanding American economy that is the keystone of the defense of the West against the Communist world."

The magazine said Curtice was not named because his firm is the world's largest manufacturing corporation but because of his "billion dollar bet" on prosperity which, it said, gave confidence in 1954 to a business world gloomy with a thought that the postwar boom was about to bust.

At that time, Curtice announced GM would spend \$1,000,000,000 to expand its plants.


Musical Program At Rotary Meeting

A musical program arranged by George Maddox was featured at a luncheon meeting of the Medford Rotary club Tuesday at the Jackson hotel. Sons and daughters of members were special guests.

PomeRoy Sorum, Oregon State college, clarinet; Blake Maddox, trumpet, and Raoul Maddox, trombone, comprised an instrumental trio, with Mrs. George Maddox as accompanist. Blake Maddox attends the University of Oregon and Raoul, a graduate of the university is band and chorus director at Mapleton high school.

Vocal selections by George Maddox and a reading by J. Scott Heatherington completed the program.

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