

Timberline Secretary Rescued on Mt. Hood

Portland — (U.P.) — Lynn Wattier, 21-year-old secretary at Timberline Lodge, was found safe on Mt. Hood Saturday after being lost for two nights. She was brought to Providence hospital in Portland where attendants said she suffered from exhaustion and exposure. She was to be kept under observation for a day or two.

Idaho Conference Ends 73rd Annual Session

Ontario — (U.P.) — The Idaho conference of the Methodist church ended its 73rd annual session here Friday night with the ordination of three ministers as deacons.

Those ordained there the Rev. Richard H. N. Yost, minister on trial at New Meadows the past two years, who was assigned to the associate pastorate in Twin Falls; the Rev. Mervyn Shay, who was appointed to the Ashton church; and the Rev. Fred A. Waller, who was reappointed to the John Day, Ore., church.

101-Year-Old Gates Man Dies Friday

Gates, Ore. — (U.P.) — Lewis Theodore Henness, one of the oldest residents of the north Santiam country, died at his home near here Friday. He was 101.

The old-timer was born on a donation land claim near Stayton in 1854 and hunted game with a muzzle-loading rifle.

Henness' death came just 43 days after the death of his long-time friend and neighbor, Mrs. Ida Geddes. She, too, was 101.

SIXTH YEAR FOR POTTER

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Disk jockey Peter Potter celebrated his sixth year of "Juke Box Jury" on TV Friday night. Potter estimates he has listened to 46,000 recordings in that time to narrow them down to the 2,100 actually played for his panels of Hollywood guests.

Charleston, W. Va. — (U.P.) — A man who told the judge he broke open a parking meter to get money to purchase food was awarded 180 free meals in the city jail.

Miss Wattier, who in 1952 was queen of her high school class in Bristol, S.D., became lost while skiing on the mountain Thursday.

She was found shortly after 7 a.m. Saturday by Jim Lyne, forest service worker of Zigzag on the west side of the lower slope of the mountain.

She said that Thursday night she fell into a creek and her clothing did not dry out until Friday morning. Later that afternoon she saw rescuers below her while on a ridge and also heard a search plane, but was unable to attract attention.

It took two hours to carry her out. She was found about 3/4 of a mile north of the Twin Bridge forest camp. The camp is on the Mt. Hood highway between Rhododendron and Government Camp.

She was placed in an ambulance and brought to Portland. She became lost Thursday while skiing down the slope of the mountain.

Intellectual Program Praised by Educators

Gettysburg, Pa. — (U.P.) — American educators Saturday praised President Eisenhower's proposed intellectual Point Four program and pledged their support.

Both the Giant Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation pointed out that they already are attempting to conduct such a program within their resources. Chancellor Robert B. House of the University of North Carolina flatly called the proposal a "good one."

Help Lagging Nations The President proposed Friday in a speech at Baylor university that American universities and foundations should unite in helping lagging nations

Red Refugees Seek Political Asylum

Taipei, Formosa — (U.P.) — The U.S. embassy announced Saturday the requests of four Russian refugee seamen for political asylum in the United States "are being considered on an individual basis."

An embassy spokesman denied Washington reports that the requests have been denied.

The Russians were crewmen of the Soviet tanker Tuapse, captured by the Chinese Nationalist navy nearly two years ago.

Nine crewmen of the Tuapse were admitted to the United States some time ago. Five of them recently decided to return to Russia, allegedly as the result of heavy pressure brought to bear by Soviet officials in the U.S.

Saturday Afternoon Log Hauling Prohibited

Salem — (U.P.) — State highway officials said Saturday that hauling of logs Saturday afternoons on state highways will be prohibited from now through Sept. 8.

This policy has been in effect several years, highway officials said. Log hauling on Sundays is banned throughout the year.

Two Sentenced to Life For Kidnaping Woman

Bison, S. D. — (U.P.) — Wayne Morgan, 31, of Concord, N.H., and David Ernest Landry, 25, of Waltham, Mass., were sentenced to life imprisonment Friday for the kidnaping of Mrs. Hugh Galland, 56, from her farm home here last Saturday.

The pair was also sentenced to 15 years for armed robbery. Mrs. Galland was bound to a windmill for 10 hours before the men were captured and led authorities to the place.

develop their science and technology. The President flew to Waco, Texas, at breakfast-time to make the speech. He returned Friday night and flew here to spend a quiet weekend at his farm. The only item on his schedule was a round of golf Saturday morning and he was expected to return to Washington about noon Monday.

John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Corporation, said the President's plan "deserves the most serious attention and consideration."

Chairman Walter F. George of the Senate Foreign Relations committee called the President's proposal "a highly constructive suggestion."

Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala), a Foreign Relations committee member, said the proposal is in line with his own views. Under the President's school-for-peace plan, American universities aided by private foundation funds would help set up "adequate institutions of modern techniques and sciences" in areas where "hunger" for knowledge and skill is unsatisfied because of inadequate educational facilities.

Trade Union Mission Leaves Okinawa

Naha, Okinawa — (U.P.) — An international trade union mission left Okinawa Saturday to prepare a report on its investigation of charges that American military authorities violated fair labor practices and civil rights of native workers on the island.

Chairman George Weaver said his seven-man mission had received "full and frank cooperation" from the American authorities during its 10-day inquiry. The investigation was instigated by Japanese labor unions.

Weaver said he would submit his report to the executive board of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions in Brussels in July.

Auto Unemployment Increases by 8,000

Washington — (U.P.) — The labor department reported Friday night that the steadily growing ranks of unemployed automobile workers rose by 8,000 to a total of 167,000 last week.

The figures were based on reports from seven states employing more than three-fourths of the workers in the auto industry.

The department said new layoffs during the week ended May 19 totaled 12,000. These were partially offset by the recall to work of nearly 4,000 workers.

Mysterious Tremor Shakes Montreal

Montreal — (U.P.) — A mysterious tremor shook West-End Montreal Friday night.

It was the second unexplained tremor here in four years. A spokesman for Jean de Brebeuf college, which operates the city's only seismograph, said it recorded a sharp jolt. He said it apparently was not an earthquake.

Deep rumbling shook buildings for several seconds starting at 8:44 p.m. EDT. Air Force and airport authorities ruled out the possibility that a jet plane breaking the sound barrier caused the disturbance.

A similar incident in 1952 shook buildings five miles apart.

Rogers Makes Final Frost Forecast Here

William Rogers, official frost forecaster for the U. S. weather bureau Friday, made what is expected to be his final frost warning broadcast for the season, the county agents' office reported today.

Don Berry, county horticulture agent, advised fruit farmers to keep their heating equipment in their orchards until June 1, when the frost season officially ends.

Damaging frost after May 23 has been known to occur in this area, but has been rare, Berry explained. Rogers will return to Pomona, Calif., on June 1.

Dr. Pennington Will Attend Oil Seminar

Ashland — Dr. Lloyd D. Pennington, associate professor of science at Southern Oregon college has been selected to participate in the Standard Oil company of California's sixth annual university faculty seminar, June 17-20, in San Francisco, Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, president, has announced.

The seminar was instituted for the purpose of achieving an understanding of mutual benefit to university educators and the executive management of the company.

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International Adventurer, Spy Dies of Heart Attack

New York — (U.P.) — Frederick Jourbert Duquesne, 78, international adventurer and a spy in three wars against the British, died at City hospital Thursday of a heart attack, it was learned Saturday.

Duquesne had been released from a federal prison hospital in 1954 after serving a term for pre-Pearl Harbor Nazi espionage in the United States. He had been under treatment at City hospital since February with a broken hip.

The tale of Duquesne's life is a fantastic mixture of almost unbelievable fact and self-spun fiction. A native of South Africa, he acquired an undying hatred of the British during the Boer War, when he served with the Dutch, was captured by the British, imprisoned, and returned to find, he said, that the British had burned his home and slaughtered his family.

In World War I, he was charged by the British with blowing up the S. S. Tennyson in South American waters, causing the loss of several lives. He was arrested in 1917 in New York and placed on trial for arson and insurance fraud for setting fire to a Brooklyn warehouse and claiming insurance for \$33,000 worth of a non-existing film. While he was awaiting trial, the British asked that he be turned over to them for "extra murder on the high seas."

Duquesne feigned paralysis so convincingly in city prison that he was transferred to the Bellevue hospital prison ward, from which he escaped. He was re-arrested in 1932, posing as "Mr. T. De Trafford Craven, an Englishman in this city on important affairs."

No one believed that, but the British were no longer interested in prosecuting and Duquesne went free.

In the meantime, Duquesne had claimed he was responsible

for the death of Lord Kitchener in the sinking of a British cruiser in World War I. The British said that was preposterously inaccurate. Before his 1917 arrest, Duquesne had attempted to escape detection by sending a dispatch to the New York Times reporting his death at the hands of Bolivian Indians and returning to New York as an Australian cavalry hero, Capt. Claude

Stoughton. He made patriotic speeches at Liberty Bond rallies and generally cut a brave figure until he was unmasked. In 1941 he was arrested as a member of Nazi spy ring, convicted, and sentenced to 18 years in prison. He was still on probation at the time of his death.

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