

Bend Area Searched For Lost Fishermen

Bend—(U.P.)—State police officers today began a search in the Crane Prairie Reservoir area 50 miles southwest of Bend for two Sandy, Ore., fishermen missing since last Friday. Residents in the area said they had seen no sign of Ernie Harris,

Sandy city councilman, and his companion, C. A. Happold, since Friday.

The pair had been expected to get in touch with their homes on Sunday. When no word had been received by Wednesday, state police were notified and the search launched.

Officers reported today they had found the men's camp intact with nothing disturbed. Their pickup, tent, and supplies were in order. The men and their boat were gone.

Three patrolmen were searching the area around the irrigation project lake today. There was a possibility that Civil Air Patrol planes would be called in.

Harris' nephew, Jack Smith, and his friend, Carl Loundree, told police they had interviewed persons at Gales Landing at the reservoir but were told the missing men had not been seen since they arrived there on Friday. Crane Prairie reservoir is adjacent to Wickiup lake southwest of Bend.

Bids for Export Cotton Cancelled

Washington—(U.P.)—The Agriculture Department today cancelled a scheduled June 5 opening of bids to purchase surplus government cotton for export. The sale was called off to give officials time to study a section of the new farm law which orders export sales at rates below recent government selling floors. Officials said the next bids will be accepted on June 19 after the department works out any new conditions considered necessary to sell surplus cotton "in an orderly manner."

Under the new act, the department is directed to regain this country's normal share of the world cotton market by slicing export prices to 25.5 cents a pound. Previously, the department has refused to sell for less than 27.5 cents a pound.

City Down To Last Horse-Watering Trough

Rochester, N.Y.—(U.P.)—The city of Rochester is down to its last horse-watering trough.

The only location where Old Dobbin still can lap up water at the city's expense is in Reynolds street, about a block off Main st. There is at least one other trough still standing in the city, but merely for ornamental purposes. The water bureau still services only the one.

The city's historian, Blake McVey, recalled that back in the old days "you could find the city's horse troughs listed specifically on the city maps."



HARSH MEASURES—Nine-month-old Rhonda O'Rourke is shown in Boston City Hospital as she is comforted by her mother. She suffered two broken legs and other injuries which police say were inflicted by her father, Robert, 24, because she wouldn't stop crying. Robert is being held in \$5000 bail.

Bike Safety Program Conducted by Police

Saginaw, Mich.—(U.P.)—This city conducts a summer-long traffic clinic for bike riders who violated regulations.

On their regular rounds, policemen stopped all bicycle riders who were breaking safety rules, told them what they did wrong and took their addresses.

A day was set for the violator to appear at a traffic clinic where a police officer and a school safety director explained safety regulations.

Follow-up letters are sent to parents of those violators who fail to appear.

Sacramento, Calif.—(U.P.)—Since 1849, California's mines have yielded more than \$12,000,000,000 worth of gold. But petroleum has far outdistanced gold as a source of wealth, with nearly \$9,000,000,000 realized from this resource in the state.



CALLING AT WHITE HOUSE, Gerald Miller (right), 16, presents President Eisenhower with "decision meter" of own design which operates by pushing buttons to solve knotty problems. Next to President is Gerald's teacher, R. M. Nelson, named "teacher of year" by magazine and another student, Everett O'Hare, 17. All are from Kalispell, Mont., high school. (International Soundphoto)



LEAVING NEW YORK CHURCH, Audrey Meadows has big smile for photographer after marriage to Randolph Rouse, Washington, D. C., businessman. She is Jackie Gleason's TV "wife." (International Soundphoto)

Scotland Yard Pulls Police Into London To Protect Queen

London—(U.P.)—Scotland Yard pulled police from cities as far as 40 miles away into London today to protect Queen Elizabeth against assassins from Cyprus during the annual "trooping of the color."

A swarm of uniformed police, augmented by plainclothesmen from the yard's Special Political Branch, maintained order during the colorful military ceremony. It was not certain immediately whether the police were armed.

There was no sign of trouble from the "suicide squad" of three triggermen from Cyprus who are said to have been smuggled into England recently to attempt the life of the queen or some leader of the government.

Today's observance marked Elizabeth's official birthday, usually celebrated June 8 but advanced a week this year as a matter of convenience.

Publication of the traditional "Birthday Honors" disclosed that a cricket star, an atomic expert, an actress and a famed historian led the list of 609 men and 108 women who received the royal nod.

The Queen knighted Len Hutton, retired veteran of 23 cricket test matches, and made actress Peggy Ashcroft a dame—feminine equivalent of a knight. Lord Cherwell, former Prime Minister Winston Churchill's atomic adviser, was promoted from baron to viscount, and historian Arnold Toynbee became a "companion of honor."

New Toothbrush Eliminates Tube

Trenton — A new toothbrush eliminates the need for squeezing toothpaste tubes or fussing with caps. Although it looks like a standard toothbrush, the new product, made in West Germany, has a hollow handle that contains a four-week supply of liquid dentifrice. You shake the brush and the bristles are ready for use. The product, called "Dentifit" is said to be especially useful in travel.

FISH STORY

Hartford, Conn.—(U.P.)—Minutes after dumping thousands of new trout in the Housatonic River, the State Fish and Game Department learned that the 1955 floods didn't have as bad an effect on fishing in the stream as it had feared. Department officers who stocked the stream met a couple of anglers who showed them their day's catch—nine large-sized trout—caught before the new fish were put into the river.

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