

Israel's Seventh Major Oil Strike Gives New Hope

Tel Aviv, Israel—UPI—Israel's seventh major oil strike within the past year has given new hope to this oil-hungry nation, where every Israeli hopes his own back yard will produce a new well.

But the outlook is dim, many experts believed today. Only one in every 13 drillings ever produces a drop of precious crude oil.

The seventh major strike shot into the sky at the Heletz Oil Field on the Jewish New Years Day a week ago. Some experts hoped it was an omen of good things to come, but the new strike failed to change the pessimistic outlook of many others.

The reason for pessimism was obvious: Israel will need a minimum of about 1,250,000 tons of crude oil this year. So far, all seven wells at Heletz, the nation's only oil field, have produced only 300 barrels a day.

Simple Arithmetic
In simple arithmetic, Israel is producing only one-fiftieth of the amount of oil it needs. The rest must be imported—the major portion from the United States.

"Some of our Arab neighbors are using their rich oil proceeds in their fight against us," one government official declared. "What chance do we have to fight back in like manner when we need every drop of oil we can get merely to exist?"

Early this week, Saudi Arabia contributed \$700,000 from its oil proceeds to the Jordan National Guard—one of the Arab military arms technically at war with Israel.

The Arab nations have boycotted Israel in oil trade. Likewise, the Jewish nation has been deprived of the use of the Suez Canal for all purposes, including the transport of oil from other countries.

There is little chance that Israel will ever have sufficient oil supplies to enter that commodity in the export market. The generators of the Palestine Electric Co. are now all operated by oil, accounting for more than one-third of the country's total petroleum imports.

'Manon Lescaut' Opens At SF Opera Company
San Francisco—UPI—Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" opened the 4th annual autumn season of the San Francisco Opera Company Thursday night.

More than 3,000 San Franciscans gathered outside the carriage entrance of the War Memorial opera house to watch the glittering parade of "first-nighters."

'Commando' Kelly May Get A More Lasting Reception

Pittsburgh—UPI—Congressional Medal of Honor winner Charles (Commando) Kelly, given a daylong hero's welcome when he returned home to Pittsburgh in 1944, may get a more lasting reception if he returns home now.

Kelly, whose courage held back a German advance on a bloodstained Italian battlefield, is jobless, sick and broke in Louisville, Ky., where he has been living with his wife and six children in a \$20-a-month housing project.

Allegheny County Commissioner John M. Walker learned of Kelly's plight and has proposed bringing the "One Man Army" home and offering him a job.

"Every Canadian who wins the Victoria Cross, that nation's highest honor, is assured a lifetime job," Walker said. "I feel Kelly should not have to worry where the next pay is coming from."

Fellow commissioners have agreed to consider Walker's proposal at their meeting next week.

Kelly's troubles began shortly after he returned from the Army with World War II's first Medal of Honor award to an enlisted man.

He received \$40,000 cash from magazine and film contracts but he lost most of it when his service station went bankrupt.

In 1931 his wife died of cancer, leaving him with two young children. He married his present wife, Betty, in 1932. She had one son by a previous marriage and now the couple has six children.

Last November Kelly lost his job as a steamroller operator. In December Kelly and his family lost most of their personal belongings in a motel fire. His mother died last month.

Good Soil Bank Harvest Expected
Portland—UPI—Reports today indicated that farmers in eastern Oregon were expected to reap a fine "harvest" from the government's soil bank program thanks to a gimmick which in effect allows them to eat their cake and have it too.

Indications that many of the farmers had spotted the loophole were evident when county agricultural stabilization and conservation offices were swamped by the farmers Tuesday when sign-up for the soil bank began.

Gist of the gimmick is that the farmers in certain areas will plant about the same crop they had planned to plant, and still draw soil bank benefits.

Reason for the situation is that in summer fallow areas, such as eastern Oregon and eastern Washington, only half the farm is cropped each year anyway. Other half of the farm is left idle to store up moisture and plant foods for the next season.

The government, to reduce the wheat surplus, asked wheat growers to cut their wheat acreage allotments by up to 50 per cent and leave the land idle this coming season.

They will be paid about \$1.20 to \$1.25 a bushel for the wheat that theoretically would have been grown on the acreage left idle.

Visiting Professor Named at Willamette
Salem—UPI—Dr. Theodore L. Shay, Portland, Thursday was appointed visiting professor at Willamette University's political science department here.

Dr. Shay received his doctorate at Northwestern University. He is an expert on India.

Three Policemen Wounded in Battle With Jail Escapee

New York—UPI—Thousands of Staten Island citizens ducked for cover Thursday when police, three of whom were wounded, fired more than 100 shots in felling a fugitive.

The wild manhunt ranged over a mile-square area in the early afternoon until the wounded and cornered fugitive collapsed in a residential district garage.

A deputy sheriff, a patrolman and a detective were all wounded by the Negro "cop fighter" with a gun he snatched from a correction department guard in his escape from Richmond County court house.

Another patrolman collapsed of a heart attack during the two-hour chase.

Throws Gun Away
The fugitive—Henry Bryant, 28, alias "Black Frankie"—threw away his .38 caliber revolver and gave up when 25 detectives and patrolmen closed in. More than 100 police were summoned from all over the island for the hunt.

Bryant was cut down with wounds of the neck, shoulder and arm. He was treated in Staten Island hospital and transferred to Bellevue prison ward in New York Thursday night.

The wounded officers were: Detective John Lipka, 48, shot in the right shoulder when he chased Bryant through a garden. Patrolman Edwin F. Daggett, 35, shot in the right hand, chest and throat. He had been cited for bravery in 1933 for the capture of a burglar.

Richmond County Deputy Sheriff Russell Johnson, 46, shot in the groin.

Felled by a heart attack during the chase was Patrolman Henry Heisenger, 55.

Reward Is Offered For Kidnap-Slayer
Hartford, Conn.—UPI—Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff authorized a \$3,000 reward today to be paid by the state for the arrest and conviction of the person who kidnaped and killed six-week-old Cynthia Rutolo.

The maximum reward was asked by State's Attorney Abraham S. Ullman in the hope that someone would turn up the information which would lead to apprehension of the killer.

The child was reported stolen Sept. 1 from her carriage while her mother and a neighbor shopped in a Hamden Conn., department store.

On Sept. 6 the child's body was found at Lake Whitney, about three miles from the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rutolo.

Hundreds of persons were questioned in a continuing investigation but no definite clue has turned up.

BLM to Call Bids For Road Projects

Bids for the construction of a 7.9 mile extension of the Bureau of Land Management Galice timber access road in western Josephine county, together with the repair of flood damage on 9.7 miles of the existing Galice road, will be received by the Portland office of the Bureau of Public Roads until 10 a.m. on Sept. 20, it was announced today.

For Timber Transportation
The Galice timber access road when completed will tap an estimated 800 million board feet of timber south of the Rogue river and west of Galice. Since the completion last June of an exchange of national forest lands for O and C lands, the O and C holdings have been consolidated in this area. Consequently, the road will be used mostly for the transportation of O and C timber, it was explained.

Funds for the road construction and repair work are made available to the Bureau of Land Management by the association of O and C counties.

The Bureau of Public Roads estimates that it will be necessary to excavate 320,000 cubic yards of rock and earth and install 4,600 lineal feet of culvert pipe.

Plans Offered
Plans and specifications may be examined by prospective bidders at the office of the district forester in the Medford city hall. Current plans are to offer for sale the first tract of timber tributary to the Galice road in the spring of 1937, according to E. K. Peterson, district forester.

Broadcasters Lose Suit Over Contract
Ashland—Rogue Valley Broadcasters, Inc., operators of radio station KWIN, have been ordered to pay \$5,775.68 to Associated Press as the result of a federal court law suit.

The press service charged the broadcasting company with repudiating its contract for news wire service without giving 24 months notice. Associated Press was awarded \$1,592.14 for delinquent payments and \$4,183.54 for loss of profit resulting from the cancellation.

Associated Press was represented by Harry Skerry, Ashland attorney. Attorneys for the law firm of Maxwell and Goddard, Klamath Falls, represented Rogue Valley Broadcasters, Inc.

PROTEST ATTITUDE
Buenos Aires—UPI—Some 1,000,000 white collar workers were to stage a 24-hour strike throughout the country today in protest against what they described as management's "intransigent attitude" during current contract negotiations.

Scientists Find Outlet for Anxiety In Mentally Upset Man—'Back Pain'
By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Writer
New York—UPI—Since the man was helplessly crippled by his mind's overwhelming burden of anxiety, it seemed logical as well as humanitarian to two scientists to give the man an outlet for his anxiety which would be acceptable to him and everyone else.

The man was in the hospital for the second time for schizophrenia, which is the mental disease that afflicts more people than any other. He had been released once on the theory that he had improved enough to live normally among normal people.

He couldn't. His burden of anxiety manifested itself in twisted outlooks and actions. So he was back in the hospital and this time it looked as though he was there for keeps. Drs. Richard C. Cowden and John E. Brown were justified, therefore, in experimenting.

Injured Back
Their idea was to give the man a physical symptom, which, they figured, could replace the mental symptoms that were getting him into trouble both with himself and with normal people. A physical symptom can drain anxiety from the mind; and it does not discredit the person who has it.

The man's medical record showed that years before he had injured his back in a minor way, an incident which he had apparently forgotten. Out of a clear sky one morning, the ward physician asked him, "how's your back?" Every morning thereafter, the doctor asked him about his "back pain."

X-rays were taken of his back. Heat treatments were provided for his "back pain." When he went to the hospital shop, he was cautioned not to lift anything for more than three months. The result was that the man had a back pain but his mental symptoms were enormously improved.

Finally the scientific staff was assembled to decide whether he could be discharged from the hospital. The man told the staff "that he now realized his difficulty was caused by a severe back injury which caused him to get anxious and upset. He realized that his ailment would restrict his activities some but not enough to interfere with his leaving the hospital."

He was discharged. A social science worker looked him up later to see how he was doing. He was bitter about all the doctors who had failed over the years to realize that his troubles all along had been due to "a fracture of the spine." But he

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Taxi Drivers Ask to Carry Guns at Work

Wiesbaden, Germany—UPI—Members of the German Taxi Drivers Association have asked permission to carry guns during working hours as protection against holdup men, police said today.

The request was made as the U. S. Army investigated an alleged attack by five American soldiers on a disabled veteran cab driver in Bamberg earlier this week.

Morse Accused of 'Falsehood' by Doug

Douglas McKay yesterday accused Sen. Wayne Morse of an "unequivocal falsehood" in declaring that McKay had slashed the Truman budget on national parks by almost \$4 million.

McKay, speaking in Pendleton, said "Truman's \$31 million park service budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933, was increased in original and supplemental budget requests of the Department of Interior by more than 15 per cent in my first year as secretary; for 11 per cent in the second; more than 37 per cent in the third, and nearly 111 per cent—more than double—for the fiscal 1937."

Morse, speaking to the Eugene Chamber of Commerce yesterday, said "I will help a private utility build a low head dam on a low head site, but a multiple-purpose dam should be developed by and for the people so it can repay itself to the people."

Morse said the Cougar, Green Peter, Hills Creek and Holly dams, which have been authorized as federal projects, never would have been voted except that Congress was under Democratic control and he was "sitting on the Democratic side of the aisle."

Police Note Damage To Three Awnings
Medford police are investigating damage observed early today to awnings on three Medford establishments.

At 1:35 a.m., patrolmen noticed that the iron support rods of the awning at the Pioneer Realty company, 32 North Grape st., were pulled from their joints causing the awning to hang across the front of the building.

Police also noted damage to the awning at Hitzler Electronic Service company, 18 North Grape st., at 3:40 a.m. and to the awning at Landis-Shangle Studio, 134 West Main st., at 4:45 a.m.

The awnings were believed damaged by swinging or pulling hard on the support bars, causing them to sag in the middle, police said.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads
Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days \$2.00 previous day.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Mrs. L. B. R.—He should postpone the wedding.
Bert—She's made an invalid of Father.

Mrs. L. B. R.—We have a family of four children; the oldest is Bert, 23, and the others are girls, 17, 19, and 21. My husband is an ailing man who can work only on occasions, and we have been dependent on the earnings of the three older children, all of whom work. The youngest expects to go to work in another year.

Bert has always contributed more than the girls, but a year ago he met a girl and practically stopped making his contributions. Now he wants to marry this girl, but I have urged him to wait at least another year and resume his contributions to the household.

The two older girls have had to go to work without getting any special training, and I was hoping that we could send the youngest to business school, even though she is willing to go to work right after high school. I cannot convince Bert that he has a duty to the girls as well as to his parents.

Bert—Frankly, I don't believe that my father is as helpless as my mother makes him out to be. His doctor does not object to his working, provided he feels able to do so. I think Father has been talked into his present mood by Mother, and I am hoping that he may come to his senses if I refuse to delay my marriage any longer.

Mother seems too ready to sacrifice the children in order to make an invalid out of Father. I would certainly want to do my duty, at any sacrifice, if I really believed it was necessary. If Mother would only tell Father how much his idleness costs the girls, I am sure he would change his attitude and feel better in the bargain.

The Council: It is very difficult to determine just where to draw the line between a sickly man's ability to work and inability to work. Mrs. L. B. R. may be influencing her husband too strongly against working, but it is just as possible that Bert is making too much of the doctor's comment that the father could work, provided he felt right.

If Mrs. L. B. R.'s attitude is an exaggerated one, the doctor

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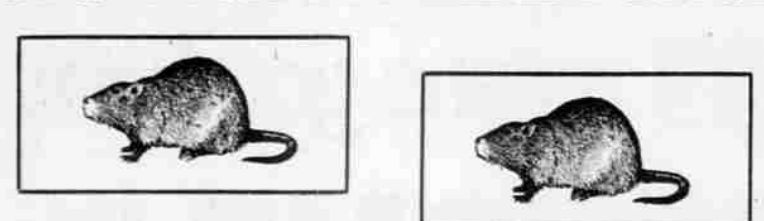
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NUTRIA MEETING



All Southern Oregon Ranchers and Interested Public Urged to Attend

To clarify recent developments in the Nutria industry, and to discuss current local problems and review progress made toward the sound, intelligent marketing of pelts in the coming seasons, a special meeting has been called for Sunday, September 16, at Carpenters Hall, 1 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1235 West Main. All Southern Oregon Nutria Ranchers and prospective ranchers are urged to attend. The public is invited.

Called to cope with certain local problems as well as to review recent action by growers in both the Utah and the Northern Oregon-Washington area, the meeting will be presided over by Robert A. Allan of Eugene, Western Manager for W. S. Curtis and Assoc., who is arranging for the meeting in conjunction with Joe Casad of Medford and Mrs. Max Wimmer.

In addition to Mr. Allan, County Farm Agents, fur retailers and leading growers have been invited to attend in order to present a comprehensive picture of the current status of the Nutria industry. Also, W. S. Curtis, fur broker for Purebred Nutria Association, Inc.—the nation's largest non-profit rancher's Co-op—will give a report on his recent trips to New York where he conferred with leading stylists and fur manufacturers on the market futures for ranch-raised Nutria. Mr. Curtis will also comment on the action being taken by ranchers in other parts of the country toward both the growing and the marketing of Nutria.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:

Joe W. Casad - 3-1293 • Mrs. Max Wimmer - 2-5096

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