



SKIN DIVER DROWNED—Limp form of William Orner, 19, of South San Francisco hangs from Navy helicopter after he was snatched from surf off Carmel, Calif., and airlifted to a resuscitator crew ashore. A 45-minute struggle to save the stricken skin diver failed. Note swimmers (left) who searched water for 30 minutes before finding Orner in 50 feet of water.

Tracks Believed Made By Missing Portlander

Molalla — New tracks believed to be those of an elderly man missing since last Friday were found Tuesday night as a ground and air search continued.

Missing is Mark Franklin, 79, Portland, who was last seen Friday night when he stopped to inquire about directions from a lumber company official. His car was found abandoned Saturday night about 15 miles southeast of here.

Bloodhounds were put on the new tracks Tuesday night. They were several miles up a mountain from where the car was found.

Airplanes and an Air Force helicopter also joined in the search Tuesday.

Union Pacific To Have Traffic Control

Portland — A program for installation of centralized traffic control on the Union Pacific railroad's main line in western Idaho and eastern Oregon was announced today by Union Pacific officials.

The new construction, between Huntington, Ore. and Glenns Ferry, Idaho, will complete one of the longest stretches of railroad traffic control in the nation. Union Pacific said the work will encompass 288.7 track miles of installation and close the control gap in the 756 miles of main line track between Granger, Wyo., and Hinkle, Ore.

Chiang Kai-shek Should Visit U. S., Paper Says

Taipei — A Taipei newspaper, the Ta Hsueh Evening News, suggested Tuesday that President Chiang Kai-shek should visit the United States. It said that among all leaders of democratic countries, "Chiang is probably the only one who has not visited the United States."

Mark Twain's Unpublished Works May Be Made Available by Estate

Berkeley, Calif. — A million and a half words from the prolific pen of Mark Twain lie unpublished and untapped in 11 filing cabinets held by the author's estate.

But if the plans of Prof. Henry Nash Smith materialize, Twain fans will have to build new shelves for their libraries. There is even a bit more Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn to come.

Smith, fourth literary editor of the Twain estate, wants to publish six volumes of the unpublished material.

Work has already started on another volume containing documents related to the composition of the Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn books. Edited by Walter Blair of the University of Chicago, it will include two unfinished pieces entitled, "Huck and

Tom Among the Indians" and "Tom Sawyer's Conspiracy."

In addition, the Harvard University Press will soon publish a book of the 40-year correspondence between Twain and Novelist-editor William Dean Howells.

All this, despite the fact that Smith and his three predecessors as literary editor of the estate—Albert Bigelow Paine, Bernard DeVoto and Dixon Wecter—have already published 19 volumes since Twain's death in 1910.

At that time Twain left all his unpublished writings to be administered by the estate, with the profits of publication to go to his daughter, Clara, who lives in San Diego, Calif.

Smith says, "but there is much that should be made available for historians, scholars and others interested in the life and works of this great American author. You could say we have now reached the scholarly phase of the publication of works."

Smith is professor of English at the University of California, whose press recently published his "Mark Twain of the Enterprise," a volume taken from Twain's writings for the Virginia City, Nev., Territorial Enterprise. The university press said the book sold out within a month of publication.

SINGER SEES RED — Los Angeles — Singer Darla Hood divorced her husband, Robert, Tuesday. Miss Hood, who recently recorded "I Wanna Be Free," decided on a divorce after her husband told her the tell-tale marks on his shirt collar was red ink.

West Germany To Pay For Upkeep of Troops

Bonn, Germany — West Germany has agreed to pay the United States \$77,480,000 for upkeep of American troops in Germany this year, informed Bonn government sources said today.

The United States originally asked \$154,760,000 and retains the right to reopen negotiations, the sources said.

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Colorful Similes in American Language Often Traced To Meat and Livestock

Chicago — English is a meaty language.

For example, you can go whole hog and take the bull by the horns. You can also bring home the bacon.

Of course you might rate a cold shoulder, in which case you'd do some beefing.

Long before live-talk, Americans were coining colorful similes about meat and livestock.

Old Phrases

According to the magazine National Live Stock Producer, some of these phrases date back 300 years. Others were imported and go back to antiquity.

Here's how some of the best known sayings began:

Great horn spoon—a phrase denoting soup ladles, strainers and mixing spoons once carved from the horns of cows or sheep. In the 1850s somebody adopted it as a mild cuss word which could be used in the presence of ladies.

Hell for leather—The beating a leather saddle takes when a cowpoke rides at top speed.

End of your rope—farmers used to stake horses and cows out to pasture on a rope. The animals grazed in a circle around the stake. When they came to the end of the rope they obviously could go no farther.

Big Money

Whole hog—in colonial days a shilling was nicknamed a "hog." Later the American dime was given the same name. Prices were lower then, and when a fellow spent a "whole hog" he was living it up.

Cut a dido—Dido, the mythical queen who founded Carthage, agreed to settle only as much land as she could enclose with a bull's hide. So she cut the hide

into hair-like cords long enough to encircle enough land to build the city of Carthage.

Synonym for Actor

Hammy — Minstrel singers rubbed their faces with burnt cork for Negro impersonations. Later the synonym for mediocre actor became simply, "ham."

Bring home the bacon—Bacon

was essential family fare, and the ability to bring it home indicated a steady income. The monks of Dunmow in Essex, England, would give bacon to any man who knelt before the church door and swore that "for 12 months and a day, I have never had a household brawl nor wished myself unmarried."

Around Hollywood

Las Vegas, Nev. — After a decade of trying to convince Hollywood she should be in musicals, Rhonda Fleming gave up and walked, knees shaking, onto the stage of the biggest hotel in Las Vegas "to prove something to myself."

The result was so startling that one critic noted it wasn't an atomic bomb that shook this desert city but Rhonda Fleming.

In a white lame-and-lace gown slashed to her waist, she is one of the most beautiful singers to grace a nightclub stage. She also has a fine voice of the musical comedy type. These nights the tourists come to Las Vegas with a show-me attitude to be pleasantly surprised both at Rhonda and at Marie McDonald, singing at the Desert Inn down the street.

Experience Limited — Marie was a band singer years ago with Tommy Dorsey, after all, but I had sung only in a movie, "The Connecticut Yankee," explained Rhonda.

"I wanted to be a singer when I was little and I started studying opera at 14. But David O. Selznick put me in movies as an actress, my first film being 'Spellbound.'"

Since then Rhonda's lush figure and bright red hair have been a fixture in swashbucklers, adventure thrillers and big color westerns such as Paramount's exciting "The Gunfight at the OK Corral." But no musicals.

Two lumber companies and a gas company formerly served by the line sued for damages. After their complaint was filed the Interstate Commerce commission gave the city permission to abandon the railroad.

Judge Solomon found that his court had no jurisdiction.

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

comedy. But Rhonda didn't get a chance to unveil her pipes until she traveled to the Tropicana Hotel to hear Eddie Fisher sing. Impassario Monte Proser heard she had a voice and hired her on the spot.

Ability Overlooked — "They didn't even know if I could really sing," laughed the actress. "My agent kept telling them I could."

"We had only three weeks to get ready. I didn't know what to sing. People had heard of me as a movie star—what would they want to hear? Finally we got up here in one piece and opened. I was walking around in a daze. I was walking around in a daze, like a zombie, after 17 hours of rehearsal."

"After 30 pictures, opening in Las Vegas was the biggest thrill of my life. The reviews were great and I'm so excited and happy."

Rhonda now will hit the cafe singers' trail "to get some money back as I've invested a lot in my act." Then she plans a movie musical.

Grants Pass Railroad Complaint Dismissed

Portland — A complaint by three business firms seeking damages from the city of Grants Pass for abandonment of a 15-mile railroad has been dismissed by Federal Judge Gus Solomon.

In 1942 the city of Grants Pass was decreed owner of the California and Oregon coast railroad, extending from Grants Pass to Waters creek. Twelve years later the city abandoned operation of the line.

Two lumber companies and a gas company formerly served by the line sued for damages. After their complaint was filed the Interstate Commerce commission gave the city permission to abandon the railroad.

Judge Solomon found that his court had no jurisdiction.

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Mother, Son To Get College Degrees

Portland — A Portland mother and her son will receive college degrees here together here next Sunday, and for the mother it will be a climax of 31 years of intermittent academic effort.

Mrs. Russell A. Pierson and her son, Ellery, both graduate from Portland State college June 9. The mother will take a degree in elementary education. Her son wants to be a sociologist, and has been accepted as a graduate student at Stanford.

Mrs. Pierson first enrolled as a freshman in 1926 at Oregon Normal, now Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. She said responsibilities of a family kept her from finishing her advanced schooling.

The mothers aid the joint graduation "wasn't planned," but it would happen last spring when they totalled out with the same number of credit hours.

Tax Structure in Oregon Draws Rap

Portland — The president of a big insurance company said Tuesday Oregon should have a greater diversification of industry but that its taxes are too high.

Carroll M. Shanks, head of Prudential Insurance company, said Oregon's unfavorable tax structure was the main reason the state hadn't fared as well as Washington and California in attracting new industry.

"It's the income tax that hurts," he said. "Industry does not like to send people where there is a big income tax. Industries will send their people to the states with the best tax picture."

He added that most businessmen and industrialists favor the states which have a sales tax. Shanks said that he believed new housing starts would help Oregon's lumber industry soon.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
Leon Stibitz Miller, Robinson hotel, 104 East Main st., Medford, disorderly conduct, \$25.
Alice Mary Seidel, 208 West Main st., Apt. 2, Medford, disorderly conduct, \$25.
Eugene M. Anderson, operating on the wrong side of the street, \$5.
John Lester Prettiman, no vehicle registration, \$5.
James W. Lick, no driver's license, \$10.
Albert John Hall, violation of basic rule, \$5.
Bert Murray Rostel, violation of basic rule, \$10.
George William Robbins, no tail lights, \$2.50.
Myrtle Eva McKee, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Ben D. Craig, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Blissom Loraine Governor, failure to stop at red light, \$5.

DISTRICT COURT
Denis G. Hagler, improper muffler, \$15.
David W. Husband, exceeding daily bag limit—trout, \$20.
Gordon B. Bowman, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Clarence A. Haglund, failure to dim lights, \$10.
Kenneth B. Baker, failure to dim lights, \$10.
Walter G. Lewis, failure to stop at red light, \$10.
Harold A. Davis, truck speeding, \$15.
Gerald L. Young, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Charles R. Germeroth, reckless driving, \$20.
William McGowan Hunting, overload, \$20.

CIRCUIT COURT
Barbara Ann Bernheisel vs. Nye E. Bernheisel, divorce decree.
Winona Marguerite Cross vs. Clarence M. Cross, divorce decree.
Elsie Naureen MacNeill vs. Douglas Ray MacNeill, divorce decree.
Louise M. Martin vs. George F. Martin, divorce decree.
Anna Kathryn Garman vs. Lloyd Harold Garman, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Jack Lee Ross Main and Robbie Sue Eddy, both Ashland.
Jack Earl Brazier, Ashland and Norma LaVonne Weech, Grants Pass.
Edward Thomas Schoonover and Kathleen Quetta Hess, both Ashland.
Lester Clifton Orr and Mildred Theresa Gettke, both Kennebec, Wash.

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