

Injured Hiker Flown From Kings Canyon Park by Helicopter

Sequoia, Kings Canyon National Parks, Calif.—An injured hiker was evacuated from rugged terrain of Kings Canyon National Park today in a high altitude flight by an Air Force helicopter.

John F. Scott, 23, a University of California graduate student from Stockton, Calif., was loaded onto the craft in less than four minutes at the south end of Palisades lake. The H21 helicopter soared into the air at 7:52 a.m. (p.s.t.) for the 30 mile return flight to Bishop on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada.

Instructions Radioed

A rescue party with Scott spotted the helicopter 10 minutes earlier. The craft landed while a light plane circled slowly overhead, radioing instructions to the ground crew on how to move Scott's stretcher into position for a fast pickup.

Scott was taken from the craft at Bishop in a basket stretcher and rushed to Northern Inyo hospital for treatment.

The victim was conscious and cheerfully praised rescuers upon landing at the airport.

The pilot of the helicopter was Maj. Jones P. Ziegler of Edwards Air Force Base. His crew chief was M/Sgt. Arthur J. Jacobsen. Coordinator of the mission was Maj. Orville D. Beardsley of Hamilton Air Force Base.

Zeigler's flight was up to an altitude of 13,500 feet through the towering peaks and a "snaking" maneuver through Bishop Pass. Then, he bucked terrific turbulence down to the 11,000 foot level of the lake, landing with ease.

Zeigler's flight was made at a minimum fuel load after he had flown over the terrain in a light plane on a reconnaissance mission.

The light plane was piloted by veteran mountain flyer Bob White of Three Rivers who earlier had made food drops to the ground party and transported the physician across the Sierra.

Billy Graham To Speak in New York Financial District

New York — Evangelist Billy Graham tackles "big money" today, precisely where he hopes his words will have their most pointed effect — in the heart of the Wall St. financial district.

The North Carolina Baptist minister holds an outdoor rally at Nassau and Wall sts., on the steps of the U. S. Subtreasury building where George Washington delivered his historic first inaugural address.

One of Great Failings

Graham's 25-minute talk to the men of high finance was not to be his first on how "money corrupts," as he puts it. He has said repeatedly in his Madison Square Garden sermons that materialism, "the greed for and love of money" is one of America's great failings.

He has also said that "the accepted rule in business today is lying and cheating, stabbing competitors in the back, all for the sake of making more money."

Graham announced Tuesday night before his Garden sermon that "there's a good possibility" he will conduct a short crusade in Buffalo, N.Y., this fall, as a "logical follow-up" to his New York crusade.

He announced also that he will conduct a crusade in Charlotte, N.C., in the fall of 1957. Graham has lived in Charlotte, and maintains his home in Montreat, N.C.

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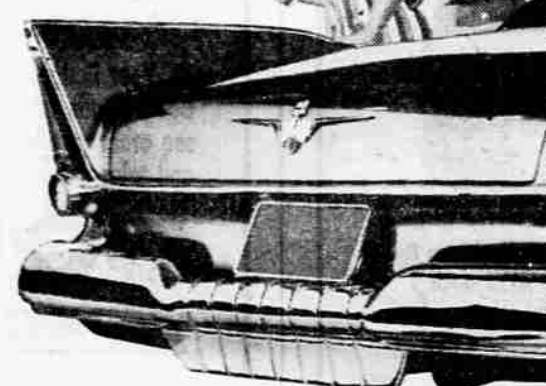
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Sport Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
Sports Writer
United Press

SPORTS

Chief String Snapped by Bronc Nine

By UNITED PRESS

Lewiston's Thornton Kipper tossed a 6-0 shutout at Wenatchee Tuesday to snap the Chiefs' winning streak at eight straight.

Eugene's Emeralds meanwhile marked their fourth straight in a 3-1 victory over Yakima, while Salem coasted by Tri-City, 7-3.

Kipper's two-hit effort dealt Wenatchee its first defeat since second half play began more than a week ago. He struck out seven and didn't walk a man in recording his eighth victory against four defeats.

Doug Kassay was the only Chief to hit the Bronc right-hander, singling in the first and doubling in the seventh.

Eugene's Zeke King scored one run and batted in another against Yakima to move the Emeralds within one game of the pace.

Yakima's single score came in the third on a walk, an error.

Oregonian Sees New Guinea as Lumber Factor

Manokwari — An Oregon-trained lumberman predicts that the forests of New Guinea will soon be a world factor in both the hard and soft wood markets.

G. J. Borgmart, a Hollander who learned much of his lumbering at Coos Bay, Ore., has just built Netherlands New Guinea's largest sawmill using Scottish and Swedish equipment, Papuan labor and American techniques.

"We have unlimited timber reserves all over New Guinea," Borgmart said, "and a large part of it is economically accessible."

The Dutch already have developed an overseas market for their giant peeler logs which are being shipped to European and Australian plywood mills. Long-range plans call for construction of plywood mills in Dutch New Guinea where cheaper production costs are an important factor.

"The country here is similar to the Pacific Northwest in terrain," Borgmart explained, "and we are able to float the soft woods to the mill in rafts along the coast. The hardwoods, however, must be trucked to the mills."

Labor Problem

The new mill just completed by the Dutch government is located at the new capital of the Western District of N.G., Manokwari, and adjoins a new two-million-dollar shipyard which the government just opened.

Borgmart said the biggest problem at his twin-band-saw mill was labor. Eighty per cent of his staff, including his sawyers, are Papuan natives whose grandfathers were head-hunting cannibals.

"We have nearly a hundred Papuans at work," the technical director said, "and we have found them unusually adept at mechanics. They are all working under Dutch leadership, and it takes a bit of time to train them, but their retentive powers are good."

All production of the new Manokwari mill is being used in Dutch New Guinea at present, but when the mill reaches its maximum output, Borgmart hopes to quadruple the production.

"The woods of New Guinea," he claimed, "are amongst the finest in the world, and with modern milling methods, we hope to make the lumbering industry one of the most important in Netherlands New Guinea, and one capable of supplying the huge Southeast Asia and Australian markets."

SMART CAT

Lewisburg, Tenn.—T. C. Holly figures he has a pretty smart cat. He accidentally locked the feline in the pump house on the farm. Two days later the cat pulled the switch and cut off the water supply to the house. Holly figures that was the cat's way of letting him know it was locked in.

Frick, Minor Loop Heads Lay Groundwork for Future

By LEO H. PEDERSEN
United Press Sports Editor

St. Louis — The minor leagues, faced with a wholesale series of franchise shifts if the Giants decide to go to Los Angeles and the Dodgers to San Francisco. That would not only take two of the best clubs out of the Pacific Coast league, but would jeopardize three others — San Diego, Hollywood and Sacramento.

New Draft Proposal

To survive, the Pacific Coast league might have to draft as many as five clubs from other minor leagues to stay in business.

It also was expected that Frick would try to sell the minor league championships on his new draft proposal, which the commissioner deems necessary if baseball is to circumvent any anti-trust legislation.

Under the Frick proposal, a minor league player would be subject to unrestricted major league draft after four years. Under the present regulations, only one player from each minor league club may be drafted thus permitting the major league clubs with talent-rich farm clubs to keep their promising youngsters in the minors as long as they wished.

Gene Tansell picked up his first homer of the year with none on in the third.

Boxing Results

By UNITED PRESS

Miami Beach, Fla.—Yama Bahama, 153½, Blumini, B.W.I., stopped Deacon Washington, 157, Deerfield Beach, Fla. (8).

Washington — Tim Moriarty, former University of Detroit tackle, who spent the past two seasons in military service, has signed his 1957 National Football League contract with the Washington Redskins.

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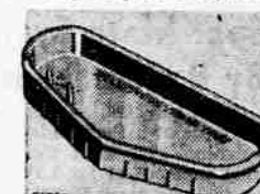
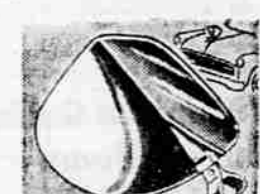
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