

Search Widened For Small Boy In Minnesota Area

International Falls, Minn.— Authorities here widened their search for a missing five-year-old boy on the theory that he is "simply lost" even though they admit he could have been kidnapped or killed.

The boy, Danny Lamon, disappeared in the Minnesota wilderness Wednesday morning. A bloodstained pillowcase found Friday by a tracking dog in a garage near Danny's home was sent to the state crime laboratory for analysis.

Anderson, whose theory is that Danny is "simply lost," said he would not rule out entirely the possibility of foul play.

The three-day search for the missing child, in which 2,500 Canadian and American volunteers took part, was temporarily brought to a halt Friday night as searchers took stock of their progress.

The Lamon boy apparently wandered off into the dense brush shortly after his mother bundled him up heavily and put him out to play, Anderson said.

Both Danny's father, Lawrence, and the sheriff have driven themselves almost to the point of collapse, going sleepless in the quest for the boy in the "ice box of the nation." The mother who is suffering from shock, has received constant medical attention.

Anderson said a Weimaraner which was flown from St. Paul by order of the state attorney general "went a little crazy" when he found the pillowcase, and reacted the same way when it led searchers to the recluse's home.

Town Hall Session Slated Tuesday

A "town hall" meeting concerning United States foreign policy will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the new Red Cross building on Hawthorne ave. This program is sponsored by the Jackson county Great Decisions . . . 1958 committee. Harold Jaffrey, assistant manager, Camp White domiciliary, is chairman.

Charles A. O'Brien, San Francisco, Calif., regional director for the Foreign Policy association, will discuss "The Crises in American Foreign Policy Today."

O'Brien, a graduate of Harvard law school, has traveled extensively in Europe. He has been active in the University of California extension programs on world politics and has lectured at various west coast universities.

The meeting is a "send-off" to encourage formation of informal home discussion groups to take part in the nationwide foreign policy study, Jaffrey said.

Great Decisions . . . 1958 will focus attention on eight key issues the U.S. faces this year, using information provided in fact sheets which will be available at the Medford library for a nominal charge of \$1 for the series.

All persons interested in the informal study of foreign policy and world-wide issues are invited to the meeting, Jaffrey said.

The Foreign Policy association, a non-partisan, non-profit organization formed in 1918, set up the Great Decisions program in Oregon in 1955 in cooperation with the World Affairs council and volunteer committees. Since last year, the Oregon State college extension service and the general extension division of the State System of Higher Education have worked with the program, along with many civic groups.

Over 200 persons took part in Jackson county last year.

SHARKS CAUSE SWIM BAN

Durban, South Africa.—Seabathing was banned at Natal coastal resorts today after the third man in less than a month had been killed by a shark. The victim was farmer, Deryck Prinsloo, 42, who died en route to a hospital after being attacked Thursday. It was the fifth shark attack since Dec. 18.

SCHOOL DELAY Syracuse, N. Y.—Police said they suspected juveniles were responsible for the theft of architectural data from the construction shack at the site of \$2,000,000 Technical High School. Officers said the theft caused a delay in building the school.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Washington—President Eisenhower, proposing in reply to a letter from Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin that Russia and the United States stop testing military missiles in space.

Washington—House GOP Leader Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, in saying America had no reason to be fearful over the launching of the Soviet satellites: "If we are only frank with ourselves we would realize that the reason that they were able to launch the satellite first was because they stole the secrets from the United States that gave them that advantage."

Washington—Lt. Gen. James Gavin, retiring chief of the Army research and development, in summing up his dissatisfaction with the 1958 budget: "Last year's budget I was very unhappy about. This '58 budget isn't going to be an awful lot better for research and development."

Atlanta—Lt. Gov. Ernest Vandiver, in declaring that white schools in Georgia will never be open to Negro children: "There will be no mixing of the races in the schoolrooms of Georgia."

'Naked Eye' Planets Are Visible During January

By FAY BENTLEY

Given clear skies, earth-dwellers in mid-northern latitudes will have the opportunity to observe Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn, the so-called "naked eye" planets, during the month of January. All except Venus will be visible just before daylight.

Jupiter, largest of all the planets, dominates the morning sky. It now rises shortly after midnight and is the last star-like object to disappear from view at sunrise.

On the morning of Jan. 13, this giant planet and the last quarter moon will form a beautiful sky picture when Jupiter passes about two degrees north of old Luna.

In measuring sky distances, the space between the Pointers in the Big Dipper is considered to be five degrees, and the Belt of Orion three degrees in length.

Mercury rises in the morning about 1 1/2 hours before the sun and becomes visible low in the southeastern sky from Jan. 10 to Jan. 30. On Jan. 16, it will be of magnitude 0.0 or as bright as some of the brighter stars.

Venus, which for several months has outshone everything in the evening sky but the moon, will disappear from view the last of January. As a final act before bowing from the stage for a brief period, Venus and the new moon will be in close conjunction on the evening of Jan. 20.

This beautiful celestial scene may be observed shortly after sunset rather low in the southwestern sky. Both Venus and the moon will set approximately one hour after the sun.

REDS SEEK GLORY In Antarctic Trek

London.— A band of 32 Russians trekked across the frozen Antarctic Saturday in an attempt to win "Polar glory" by going to the Edmund Hillary of New Zealand one better and reaching the "pole of inaccessibility."

Their goal is nowhere near the South Pole which the conqueror of Mount Everest reached last week. It is, by definition, the farthest point inland from any of the Antarctic coasts.

The 32 Russians set out from their main base at Mirny on Dec. 27, two days after Hillary began his "hell-bent" race for the U. S. Navy base at the South Pole.

The Soviet Tass news agency reported the Russians have found the going relatively easy thus far and reached their first inland base of Pionerskaya three days ago. As of Saturday, they had covered 300 miles.

But ahead of them lies 250 miles to the magnetic pole and another 600 miles to their destination. Three bases, including one at the magnetic pole will be set up on the way.

They will not cross paths with Britain's Dr. Vivian Fuchs and his 11 companions still struggling towards the South Pole Naval base from the Weddell sea coast.

LEGAL NOTICES

Table with financial data for ROGUE VALLEY STATE BANK, including ASSETS, LIABILITIES, and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

Who Lives Again?

Lazarus had been dead until he stank, says the Bible. Yet Christ had raised Lazarus back to life. Also, Christ had created new eyes for the blind and by many a miracle, Christ had proved that He had all power. Christ lives forever and at the Resurrection He is to raise His people up to glory. You believe that Christ died for your every last sin? You have given Him your heart? You believe He died for your every last sin? Then you are His. The Lord shall descend from Heaven with a shout and the dead in Christ shall be caught up with them. So shall we ever be with the Lord. See 1st Thess. 4:16-17.

Newsmen Arrive For Moscow Visit

Moscow.— A group of 12 American newsmen arrived here from Warsaw Saturday for a three-day visit. They hoped to interview top Russian leaders.

The group spent the day sightseeing. At Moscow University, they interviewed authorities on the Soviet Union's educational system.

U.S. Ambassador to Russia Llewellyn Thompson gave a reception in honor of the visitors this afternoon. Among the newsmen were: Dewey Harnish, KUCS and KEDO-FM, Ontario, Calif.; Mrs. Jerome A. Harnish, The Daily Report, Ontario, Calif.

Apology Asked Of Defense Dept.

Washington.— Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) insisted again Saturday that it is "probable, not merely possible" that a hydrogen bomb will explode accidentally some day.

He demanded an apology from the defense department for scoffing at this claim, which he first made at a news conference last Dec. 30.

He wrote Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy that the Pentagon should retract its "misleading and unresponsive" reply to his news conference statements.

and Dean S. Leshner, The Leshner Newspapers, Merced, Calif.

Porter told newsmen last month that it was probable an H-bomb would explode accidentally some day somewhere. He said Assistant Defense Secretary Herbert B. Loper agreed with him.

But later that day the Pentagon released a statement from Loper saying he estimated the possibility of such an accident as one chance in three billion.

Today Porter said Loper's figure referred only to an accident resulting from "mechanical failure or inadvertence."

Loper, he said, "admitted to me that human frailties, such as drunkenness, misguided idealism, mental

Teenage Rockets Said Successful

Camp A. P. Hill, Va.— Teen-aged rocketeers fired eight home-made rockets here Saturday. All of the rockets, from 14 to 18 inches long, got off the launching stand successfully, and one rose more than 3,000 feet.

The amateur rocketeers were members of two clubs at high schools in Arlington, Va., a Washington suburb. President of one of the clubs

breakdown, and treason would substantially change that proportion and that, all things considered, an accidental or unauthorized explosion was probable."

is Peter Hagen, son of Dr. John P. Hagen, chief of the U.S. earth satellite project. The firing was supervised by Lt. Col. Charles M. Parkin, Jr., of the Army Engineers and the American Rocket Society. Parkin said many recent rocket-firing accidents among young amateurs resulted from failure to follow systematic safety procedures. "Today," he said, "the boys did everything by the checklist." No one was hurt.

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