

By FRANK JENKINS TROUBLE, trouble—from one end of the world to the other. The front pages are full of it. The air waves VIBRATE with it.

IN China, the Chungking government (Chiang Kai-shek) and the northern communists are eyeing each other like two dogs working themselves up to the point of fighting.

IN Java, the Dutch and the natives who have been ruled by the Dutch are at loggerheads. One day the situation looks better and the next day it looks worse. (This is the day when it looks worse.)

IN the Middle East (which has been a powder keg as long as the writer can remember) the Jews and the Arabs are at sword's point—and the swords are drawing blood from day to day.

HISTORICALLY, this is the situation in Palestine. The Israelites occupied Judea some 900 years B.C. (taking over from its TIEN inhabitants, of course, and lived there in reasonable tranquility about 1000 years. Then the Romans went on a world-conquering bender, in the course of which they captured and looted Jerusalem, scattering the Israelites hither and thither. The Arabs conquered Palestine in 632 A.D. and have lived there ever since—some 1300 years. Now it is proposed (for reasons touched on in this column a day or so ago) to try to solve a lot of touchy problems ELSEWHERE by pushing the Jews back into Palestine.

THE Arabs are a long way off. We don't know many of them personally. Just offhand, it seems to us that it would be mighty nice of them if they would agree to give Palestine back to the Israelites.

SUPPOSE, though, someone should propose in the interest of world harmony that WE should give AMERICA back to the INDIANS? How would we take THAT suggestion?

READING the papers and listening to the news broadcasts, it can't help seeming to us that the affairs of the world are badly snaf'd.

BUT wait a minute. Dr. W. L. Powers, head of Oregon State College soils department, has been invited to go to AFGHANISTAN to help supervise construction of a 450,000-acre irrigation project. (He says he doubts whether he can accept the offer, as he is pretty busy here in Oregon.)

Irrigation projects are PEACE projects. They MAKE HOMES for people. They provide CONSTRUCTIVE employment. Their purpose is to grow more food for the people of the world to eat. Come to think of it, we haven't read of any revolutions or upheavals or blood-letting of any kind in Afghanistan lately. And now here comes this nearly half-million-acre reclamation proposal.

IT'S a rather odd and intriguing thought. Maybe there are MORE Afghanists planning irrigation projects and other simple, peaceful, productive developments, and we just haven't HEARD of them.

Due to an odd quirk in human nature, it is RUCKUSES who get onto the front pages and into the news broadcasts done for us by men who know how to get an EXCITING note into their voices.

There isn't anything very EXCITING about an irrigation project—just as there is nothing particularly exciting about milking cows.

If you will think back, you will recall few stories on the front page (or in the news broadcasts) about a man going out peacefully about sundown to milk the cows.

It is doubtful if you would read such a story if it WERE on the front page, or listed to it if it were sent wizzing out over the air waves. Milking cows is one of man's most useful activities, but it certainly isn't exciting. (Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER November 3, 1945 Max. (Nov. 2).....56 Min.....30 Precipitation last 24 hours......00 Forecast: Clear and warmer. Sunday: Shooting Storms. Klamath-Tulelake: Open 6:28 a. m. Close 4:53 p. m.

U. S. ACCUSED OF 'MEDDLING'

200 SEARCHERS COMB SIERRAS FOR LOST BOY

Wealthy Relatives Of Youngster Fear Kidnaping

By TOM LAMBERT DOWNIEVILLE, Calif., Nov. 3 (AP)—Abandoned mine shafts, running creeks and craggy depths were searched today for three-year-old Dickie Tum Suden who disappeared Thursday from his parents' home.

High in the wilderness of the Sierra, near this town of 750 persons, the search was pursued by about 200 men, including 115 soldiers.

The blond, blue-eyed youngster, scion of two wealthy families, is the son of a gold mine superintendent.

Although some had suggested the lad was kidnapped, Sheriff W. D. Johnson said "There's nothing that would indicate kidnaping to me." Dickie's mother commented, "Whenever a child is missing, kidnaping is the first thing people think of."

Capt. Elmer Hillier of San Antonio, Tex., headed the army searching party.

Fears Kidnaping The child's maternal grandfather, A. L. Merritt Sr., of Berkeley, Calif., said last night, "I am afraid of kidnaping—some screwball, maybe. I also fear that if he was kidnapped harm may come to him."

Federal bureau of investigation headquarters in San Francisco answered queries about the case with a terse "No comment."

The boy disappeared while playing near his parents' home at Goodyear Bar, four miles south of here. His father, Joseph Tum Suden, operates the nearby Brush Creek gold mine, owned by Merritt.

Goodyear Bar is in the rough, mountainous country of Sierra county near the California-Nevada line and approximately (Continued on Page Two)

Big Football Feature Set

Eight Klamath basin football teams, representing Bonanza, Dorris, Henley, Malin, Merrill, Sacred Heart, Tulelake and the KUHS Wildcats, will clash in a four-way grid battle on Modoc field next Saturday afternoon, dedicated to the marine corps 170th anniversary November 10.

Teams will be paired by lots, names drawn out of a hat, and each pair of squads will play one quarter of football, making four quarters of a full game in all.

Between quarters, five minutes between the first and third period and 15 minutes at half-time, other entertainment will be presented from the field.

Admission to the jamboree will be by bond only, the purchase of a \$25 bond is good for one seat, a \$50 bond for two seats, and so on. Students selling bonds will be given seats on the same basis.

Herald and News

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BOAT PLANTS CLOSED; AFL MAY WALK OUT

By The Associated Press A 24-hour work stoppage of all AFL unions in the New Orleans area was threatened today as the union's reaction to the closing of three Higgins industries plants by Boat Builder Andrew J. Higgins Sr., following a strike.

William L. Donnels, publicity chairman of the New Orleans AFL metal and building trades council, said Higgins' offer to sell the plants to the union was a "smoke screen to cover something we don't know about now."

Donnels said the union would ask for an investigation of the shutdown by congress or appropriate federal agencies and that failing, he said, the groups he represented were considering asking all AFL unions in the New Orleans area to stop work for 24 hours as a demonstration.

Second Threat There was a second threat of further trouble along the country's labor front, a spread of the strike of 4000 AFL employees of six Greyhound bus lines, which has crippled service in 19 states east of the Mississippi. A union leader had predicted the strike would become nationwide. The number idle across the country by disputes, mostly over wages, was 248,000.

Union leaders in Tulsa, Okla., said drivers for southwestern Greyhound bus lines in Oklahoma were preparing to go on strike at midnight and they predicted a general spread of the walkout would involve bus drivers in Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, Colorado and part of Tennessee.

They said the threatened strike is over demands for higher wages, the same issue involved in the walkout of employees on the six Greyhound lines.

Meanwhile, the federal conciliation service asked company and union representatives to meet in Washington Monday to reopen wage negotiations.

In the New Orleans labor controversy, Higgins, explaining his reasons for closing the plants on the fourth day of a strike of 2000 members of 33 AFL locals, said his final decision was precipitated by violence and threats of violence against workers who stayed on the job. AFL spokesmen denied the alleged acts of violence.

Two Hurt When Car Overtakes

Dr. Charles V. Rugh and B. F. Hogue, both of Klamath Falls, suffered minor injuries late Thursday night when Dr. Rugh's car overtook on the wet pavement of the Willamette pass near McCredie Springs. The machine left the road and came to rest against a tree. It was badly damaged.

The two were en route home from a trip to Alaska. They had flown to Seattle and driven south by car. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hogue, who have been in Alaska for the past several years, had driven back to Klamath Falls. Hogue picked up Dr. Rugh and his father and returned here Friday.

Back Home In The USA



Among the first civilian workers captured on Wake Island early in the war were Lloyd Pepple of Klamath Falls (left) and Walter H. Wing of Rochester, Vt., who are now in Klamath Falls following their release from a Japanese prison camp.

Two Men Return To States After 4 Years Internment In Japanese Prison Camps

By EDNA KAHL Together since the fall of Wake Island where they were civilian construction workers and through nearly four years of internment in Japanese prison camps, Lloyd Pepple of Klamath Falls and Walter H. Wing of Rochester, Vt., have just returned to the United States. The two men arrived in Klamath Falls, October 31, where Wing is staying until he can make travel connections to his home.

"It's wonderful to be back," they agreed. "Since we've been here we've had adventures in eating, sleeping, milkshakes, everything. Over there food was always our main concern."

Battle for Wake Recounting their part in the battle for Wake, they said that everyone worked in some way to help with the fighting although they lacked guns and ammunition. "The marines really did a wonderful job," Pepple said, "you can't say enough in their credit."

Three or four hours after the surrender of Wake, December 23, the men on the island became actual prisoners of the Japs. They were lined up, searched and marched to the airfield where the Japs set up machine guns in front of them. "For awhile we thought we'd never see this country again," Wing remarked, "but they couldn't seem to make up their minds about what to do with us. Then they took the guns down." The Americans were kept on Wake Island for nine months and were forced to work on the airfield and make pillboxes on the beach.

Military Prisoners In September, 1942, they were taken to the island of Kyushu and interned at Fukuoka prison camp. Here civilian workers, called out as servicemen, were considered military prisoners.

While they were on Wake they (Continued on Page Two)

WALKOUT HOLDS UP RETURN OF TROOPS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 (AP) The war shipping administration stated today the strike of AFL and CIO machinists' unions on San Francisco bay has tied up vital repair work on 12 troopships and is delaying the return of troops from overseas.

Some 10,000 machinists struck October 29 for a 30 per cent pay increase. As a consequence, about 50,000 additional workers are idle.

Lt. Cmdr. W. C. Peet Jr., Pacific coast director of the WSA, addressed both unions by letter. "The war shipping administration has 12 troop carriers on which work was in progress in the San Francisco bay area on October 29. Since that date no work has been performed on these vessels because of the strike. These vessels have a capacity to carry 22,290 troops. Each day that the strike continues represents a corresponding delay in the return... of (Continued on Page Seven)

FRENCH SAID TO MISTREAT GERMAN POW'S

(The following eyewitness dispatch was written by Associated Press Correspondent Mel Most who spent 15 months in a German internment camp after his capture in the German occupation of Vichy. Most was released under an exchange agreement.)

By MEL MOST CROUTOY, France, Nov. 3 (AP) The first German prisoners of war returned to U. S. army control by the French have been classified as unfit to work by American medical authorities and from personal examination I can report that many of them look almost like corpses resurrected from the horror camps of their own fatherland.

The former German soldiers, who had been turned over to the French as laborers, are being taken back by the Americans under a project identified by the army code name "Operation Skinny." They were called back after International Red Cross charges that they were being treated below standards set by international convention.

Transfers Halted The charges resulted in Gen. Eisenhower halting more transfers to the French and then agreeing to take back those unfit for labor. The French have insisted that most of them were returned in the same condition in which they had been received.

One group of 1151 prisoners arrived yesterday. It was a beggar army of pale, thin men clad in vermin-infested tatters. U. S. sources say the men had not adequately fed, clothed, shod and equipped with blankets when they were turned over to the French four months ago.

Associated Press Photographer Henry Griffin, who took pictures of the piled corpses in every German concentration (Continued on Page Two)

More Troops Land In Java

BATAVIA, Nov. 3 (AP) — A second division of British troops—the fifth Indian—has landed in Java. It was learned today in the midst of a tense political situation aggravated by an impending breakdown of national negotiations with the Dutch.

British forces in Batavia were under a curfew and were ordered to carry their arms at all times and not to venture out unescorted. It was explained officially that this was simply a tightening of precautions and that the situation in Java was under control.

The delicate machinery aimed at bringing the disputants in the Indonesian conflict to the conference table was jarred when the announcement of the Netherlands home government statement barring negotiations between President Soekarno and acting Governor General Hubertus J. Van Mook. The home government, however, did not rule out negotiations with other nationalist leaders.

The Indonesians in central (Continued on Page Two)

Chinese Wage Bitter Battles For Railroads

By SPENCER MOOSA CHUNGKING, Nov. 3 (AP)—Communist charges that the United States is meddling "in the guise of a policeman" in China's internal affairs were publicized amidst reports today of the first large scale fighting between Chinese reds and central government troops.

In printing the charges, the communist New China Daily News took issue with Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, commanding American forces in China. General Wedemeyer said recently the mission of his troops in assisting the central government to take over from the Japanese does not constitute direct action against the reds.

New China Daily News called it "active interference." The newspaper mentioned the possibility of U. S. forces becoming "involved in armed conflict if they remain."

Yenan and Chungking communist sources made the unsubstantiated charge that American reconnaissance preceded the capture by government troops of a communist-occupied town within 10 miles of Peiping.

The same sources, in reporting China's new sixth army was in action against the reds along the rail line between Tientsin and Pukow, said these were government soldiers both trained and equipped by the United States while in North Burma.

Growing Battles Growing battles for railroads leading toward north China and Manchuria were reported even as the government disarming thousands of Japanese after eight years of war.

Some 200,000 Japanese combat troops still retained arms in the northern provinces of Hopei and Shantung. The schedule calls for their complete disarmament by December 31.

The communists estimated 800,000 government troops are massing for an offensive against the reds, with communist groups in western Honan and eastern Hopei provinces already surrounded. The reds said the government is striking powerfully to win control of the north-south railroad between Hankow and Peiping.

In Peiping, the government commander-in-chief for north China, Gen. Ho Ying-chin, made it clear his forces intend to open all communication lines. The (Continued on Page Seven)

DEATH CLAIMS GORDON QUIMBY

Thomas Gordon Quimby, 47, owner and operator of the Red Ball stage line and a pioneer in transportation in Klamath and Lake counties, died at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at Hillside hospital following a one week's illness.

Quimby was born in Gridley, Butte county, Calif. June 5, 1898, son of Richard W. and Ella Maria Quimby, early day Spring Lake residents and now deceased. The family moved to a Spring Lake ranch in 1903 and Gordon spent his boyhood there. He moved to Klamath Falls in 1915 and worked for the old Van's taxi line until 1917, when he went into business for himself.

At that time Quimby operated a taxi and also had a stage service for those who wished transportation to various parts of southern Oregon not regularly served.

Established Stage Line In 1928, Quimby decided to enlarge his operations and established the Red Ball stage line between Klamath Falls, Lakeview and Burns. He had successfully operated this line until his death. In July, Quimby made a trip east and returned with a large stage which was to (Continued on Page Two)

CIO MEETING SLATED HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Meetings between CIO unionists and pine operators of the Klamath area and northern California are scheduled to be held here next Tuesday, in an effort to reach an agreement on wage demands from the union that were made the basis of an industry-wide strike vote several weeks ago.

The strike has never been called, and recent developments have indicated it may be fully averted. Yesterday, it was announced that the CIO had accepted an hourly wage increase of 12 1/2 cents from fir operators. The original request was for 25 cents, both in fir and pine.

Klamath Will Go "All Out" In Honor Of 170th Anniversary Of Marine Corps

Klamath Falls and the surrounding territory will go "all out" next Saturday—one week from today—in celebration of the 170th anniversary of the United States Marine Corps.

This community, home of one of the nation's best-publicized marine corps installations, will see a number of special events in honor of the marines, including public open house and ceremonies at the Marine Barracks, and a Modoc field jamboree dedicated to the fighting Leathernecks and their birthday.

Colonel Charles T. Brooks, commanding officer of the Marine Barracks, announced the plans for open house, which is expected to attract large numbers from surrounding communities of the Klamath country as well as residents of Klamath Falls.

Grid Jamboree The day's program has been worked out so visitors in town can attend morning ceremonies at the Marine Barracks and go to the football jamboree at Modoc field in the afternoon without conflict. Eight teams from the Klamath area will compete in the jamboree, and hundreds of supporters from each community are expected to be on hand to root for their favorites.

Marine Barracks gate will be opened to the public at 8 a. m. Beginning at 8:30 a. m., military housing area, stopping at the USO and the armory en route, to the Marine Barracks. Fifty guides will be provided to show visitors the swimming pool, gymnasium, Hostess House, a model barracks, mess hall and dispensary.

At 10:30 a. m., there will be a large parade, and Col. Brooks will present medals and citations to a number of marine heroes. This will be followed by the reading of a statement

Goal Line Stand Stops Eugene Back



This first-quarter goal line stand by the Pelicans stopped Eugene's running attack on the one-yard stripe last night, but the Axemen wouldn't stay stopped for long. They took the game 19 to 13, scoring twice in the first few minutes of play and again with seconds to go in the last quarter. Shown above is John Reed (41), substitute halfback, being smeared on the one by a member of the Klamath, Alex. Number 35 is Tommy Edwards, 41 is Bill Sari and 12 is Dick Foust. For as the Klamath, 48 is Gene Rider and 21 is John Banks. The official is Referee Hunt Clark.

FOOTBALL SCORES

- Yale 6, Dartmouth 0.
- William and Mary 33, Maryland 14.
- Ohio State 16, Northwestern 14.
- Notre Dame 6, Navy 6.
- Michigan 26, Minnesota 0.
- Michigan State 14, Missouri 7.
- Penn. 28, Princeton 0.
- Penn. State 26, Lafayette 0.
- Columbia 34, Cornell 26.
- Penn State 26, Syracuse 0.
- Rochester 19, NYU 3.
- Connecticut 33, Amherst 0.
- Army 54, Villanova 0.
- Indiana 46, Iowa 6.
- Virginia 13, W. Virginia 7.

Ashes of Nips To Be Sent Home

TULELAKE — Arrangements are being made in the Tulelake segregation center for transportation of ashes to Japan of persons who have died in the center who are known to have no relatives in this country. The shipments will be made through the Swiss Legation in Washington, D. C.

John Neale, head of the welfare department of WRA stated that ashes of deceased persons will be given into the custody of those leaving camp prior to the time of relocation.

Almost without exception cremation has followed deaths of the hundreds of Japanese who have died in the center.