

PLANE CRASH SURVIVORS FOUND

Herald and News

Telephone 3111

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1945

WEATHER NEWS

November 28, 1945
 Max. (Nov. 27) 48 Min. 38
 Precipitation last 24 hours 0.04
 Stream year to date 3.55
 Normal 2.57 Last year 3.19
 Forecast: Showers tonight and Thursday.
 Thursday Shooting Hours: Klamath-Tule-
 lakes: Open 7 a. m. Close 4.29 p. m.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Number 10680

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
 The Hurley business is a mess, as expected.
 He tells the Washington Evening Star, a non-sensational newspaper, that he has in his possession a file of messages allegedly sent to the Chinese communists by some of "those whom he considered communist sympathizers in the U. S. state department."
 (He charged yesterday that while he was backing up the Chungking faction in China some of the "professionals" in the state department were telling the Chinese communists to pay no attention to him, as he "DID NOT represent the policy of the United States.")

MEANWHILE Representative De Lacey (New Dealer from Washington) makes a speech in the house in which he charges:
 "Step by step, Ambassador Hurley's reversal of the Roosevelt policies in China have made the present civil war unaviable. He (Hurley) and General Wedemeyer have now committed us to armed intervention."

If a foreign policy is to be any good at all, it must COMMAND RESPECT. How can any foreign policy command respect when factions in our own state department back OPPOSING factions in some country we are dealing with?
 The only possible result of such a situation is to make the United States ridiculous in the eyes of the world.

INCIDENTALLY, General Marshall is to be sent to China to replace Hurley. General Marshall commands a great deal of respect. (He would command MORE respect if, now that he has retired as army chief of staff, he would come clean with the real story of what happened at Pearl Harbor, and why.)

JUST another word about this foreign policy business.
 By diplomatic tradition, a foreign policy is higher brass stuff reserved for the professionals. The common taxpaying public is supposed to heed the KEEP OUT signs on the embassy doors.

History tells us this:
FOREIGN POLICY is the most prolific cause of war. When war comes, it is the common taxpaying public that does the bulk of the suffering and the dying. FOR THE HIGHER BRASS, war is apt to be an exciting and thrilling adventure. For the common taxpaying public, it is blood and tears.
 In the lower echelons of the populace, the idea is slowly taking root that foreign policy is something that common, ordinary people ought to be consulted about.

BYRON PRICE, a newspaper man on leave from the Associated Press, has been studying conditions in Germany. In a report in which he recommends "re-examination of the entire basic structure of military government in Germany," he says:
 "We must decide whether we are going to permit STARVATION, with attendant epidemics and disorders, in the American zone or ship the food to prevent it."

That situation has been staring us in the face since early last summer. Every competent observer who has seen Germany at first hand has reported that starvation and freezing are inevitable unless feeding on a vast scale is carried on. Price merely repeats what everyone else has been saying. Since he is an ABLE man, his repetition adds weight.
 Yet, with every competent observer agreeing as to what must be done or else, the job hasn't yet been tackled on an adequate scale.

It seems to this writer, who is getting a little radical in some of his views (especially in regard to the professional BRASS), that if our state department would concern itself more with fundamental realities of life, such as feeding people who will otherwise starve or freeze, and LESS with some of the traditional aspects of diplomacy America could come nearer to fulfilling its mission in the world.

Light Globe Thief Shows Better Self
 PORTLAND, Nov. 28 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bastron were annoyed two weeks ago when someone carried off the light globe from their front porch.
 Today they were just as surprised. At the front door they found a note, "To repay you for the globe we took from your porch." In the note was a dime.

Cross-Town Scheme Favored

Main, Klamath Would Be Made 1-Way Streets

A cross-town traffic plan to make Main and Klamath one-way streets was strongly favored by a representative gathering called today to hear State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock discuss alternative cross-town traffic possibilities.

Baldock has been making a survey for the state highway commission on routes which will connect Riverside on the south and Esplanade on the north to carry traffic through the city. The favorable action taken by the group today was advisory and the matter will be presented for further consideration to the city planning commission and city council.

The favored plan designated as plan No. 1, would move southbound traffic on Main and northbound on Klamath. Traffic would merge at the Pine-Esplanade-Main corner on the north and at Main and Center on the south.
 Two short sections would be built to connect Klamath avenue with Main at either end. One would swing between the Safe-way store and the Shopping Guide building. The other would replace Center street as the Klamath-Main connection on the south end.

Baldock said this plan is the best of three schemes he outlined, both from the standpoints of facilitating traffic movement and costs.

Three Plans
 Here are the three plans:
 No. 1. South on Klamath, north on Main. Estimated cost, \$45,000.
 No. 2. South on Klamath, north on Walnut. Estimated cost, \$162,000.
 No. 3. South on Pine, north on Klamath. Estimated cost, \$214,000.

Baldock rated plan No. 1 as best, No. 3 as second best, and No. 2 as least favorable.

Any of the three cross-traffic plans contemplates connection with the new north entrance of the city to be constructed along the east side of the Southern Pacific tracks, and coming into Esplanade just east of the canal bridge. This new link will cost \$200,000, and is definitely on the highway commission program. Traffic from the north will come into Klamath Falls on this route, and into town by way of the Esplanade bridge and underpass.

Morning Meeting
 The meeting this morning, held at the chamber of commerce, was attended by representatives of the chamber, the city planning commission, the Klamath Merchants association and the highway department.

Baldock said that after careful study, it had been determined by the engineers that the needs of both local and through traffic would be best served by establishing one-way streets to carry the cross-town travel. He said experience has shown that businesses located on one-way streets are more profitable.

Ferguson wanted to know (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Japanese Homeward Bound



These elderly Japanese, former California farmers, were among 1300 repatriates who boarded the transport General Randall at Seattle to return to Japan. Left to right: Yacuda Tomoguni, 62; Eitaro Namamo, 75, and Paul Taki, 67. The bearded Taki carried his belongings in a poke. (AP wirephoto).

Highway Engineer Talks Cross-City Traffic



Picture shows R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, (center) explaining a cross-city traffic map to State Highway Commissioner Arthur Schaupp, left, and Tom Watters, highway chairman of the chamber of commerce, right. It was taken at the start of a meeting this morning at which a plan for one-way traffic on Klamath and Main was strongly favored.

House Demands Investigation Of U. S. Foreign Policy After Hurley Charges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Demands for investigation of America's foreign policy and its foreign service personnel were raised in the house today as the country prepared to swap ambassadors to Chungking.

Pelting Rain Strikes Basin
 A pelting rain drenched the Klamath basin Wednesday and the entire area was in for continued rain during the next 24 hours according to the U. S. weatherman.

At an early hour this morning .04 of an inch had fallen but later figures were not obtainable.

Storms which have pounded the Oregon coast intermittently for two days subsided Wednesday morning, leaving shattered windows, unroofed beach cottages, and a broken water supply at Coos Bay.

Motorists were advised that the Santiam river had overflowed its banks at Jefferson on the Pacific highway, scattering log supplies and causing other damage. The water reached the highway but did not cover it, state highway men reported and the roadway will not be closed unless the water covers it to a depth of 18 inches.

Heavy rains continued in the mountains of this area last night, feeding melted snow to already swollen rivers.

Betty Steinman Leads Contest

With the contest's closing date less than two weeks away, the race for the title of Klamath Victory Queen is running into the home stretch.

Betty Steinman, the Soroptimist and Venture club candidate, has moved into the lead with 1112 votes. Marie Dorlaque, sponsored by Southern Pacific, has 825 votes to her credit.

Agness Winters, with Northwestern Theatres as her sponsor, is credited with 779 votes, and the Junior chamber of commerce entry, Virginia Lee Benoit, has 687.

All four contestants will appear at the Kiwanis club meeting Thursday and at the Rotary club meeting on Friday. Both organizations are planning rally meetings to stimulate Victory Bond buying.

Klamath county is still low in the state in the Victory Loan drive, and the bond drive committee urges that Klamath citizens buy more bonds to maintain the standing that Klamath county has had in previous campaigns.

called from his recent retirement as army chief of staff to become President Truman's special ambassador to China, conferred with the president and Secretary of State Byrnes at the White House, preparatory to an early departure for the Far East.

Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, who resigned the ambassadorship yesterday, reiterated in a speech at the National Press club his contention that some American "career diplomats" had sought to nullify announced American foreign policy in the Orient.

Secretary Byrnes told a news conference he had expected Hurley to return to Chungking today and that he had been given assurances that as long as he was ambassador there, any subordinate who interfered with him would be removed.

File of Messages
 The Washington Evening Star said Hurley had in his possession a file of messages allegedly sent to the Chinese communists by some of those "he considered communist sympathizers in the state department."

On the house floor, the demands for investigation of foreign policy and personnel came from both democratic and republican sources.

Two republican members of the house foreign affairs committee—Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts and Vorys of Ohio suggested Hurley be called by the committee "to give the facts" in the charges he made. Vorys asked that further congressional action on more funds for UNRRA be held up until Hurley is heard.

Arriving In United States

Lloyd D. Baker, S/Sgt., 2135 Garden avenue, Klamath Falls, arrived on Admiral Coontz due in Seattle November 25.

Folke V. Orling Jr., T/4, 1302 Lookout, Klamath Falls, arrived on Admiral Coontz due in Seattle November 25.

Kenneth L. Thompson, T/5, Klamath Falls, arrived on Admiral Coontz due in Seattle November 25.

Delbert G. Olson, PFC., 2123 Arthur, Klamath Falls, arrived on Admiral Coontz due in Seattle November 25.

Eldon L. Boggs, PFC., Shasta way, Klamath Falls, arrived on Sea Tiger due in New York November 26.

Jesse E. Coughlin, Cpl., 515 Upham, Klamath Falls, arrived on Admiral Hugh Rodman due in San Francisco November 27.

Marvin F. Thompson, Sgt., Beatty, arrived on Admiral Coontz due in Seattle November 25.

Edgar D. Feiss, PFC., Chiloduin, arrived on Admiral Coontz due in Seattle November 25.

Stewart F. White, T/5, Weed, arrived on General Stewart due in New York November 24.

Man Hangs From Tree For 2 Days

COOS BAY, Ore., Nov. 28 (AP)—Five men—one dangling from his parachute 150 feet high in a tree—who parachuted from a crashing army plane Monday were reported alive today.

The state police reported that four survivors had straggled in last night and this morning into Dimmick logging camp, a telephoneless settlement about 30 miles northeast of here.

Exhausted from nights in the pounding rain and miles of hiking through rugged mountain country, the fliers told loggers that 12 men had been in the wrecked plane.

Information, filtering slowly through to state police from the wild, communication-barren terrain, indicated that these men were accounted for:
 Flight Officer Ralph Foster.
 Flight Officer Waddell.
 A man identified only as Hartsook.

A major, name unknown.
 Flight Officer Dave Reed.
 Reed was dangling from a tree, his parachute entangled in the limbs—but still conscious after nearly two days. Loggers went to the forest site where he was trapped and began working with block and tackle to release him. The extent of his injuries was not known.

The other four men walked into the logging camp and loggers, trudging 11 miles to the nearest telephone, advised state police.

The first notice of the plane—at first thought to have crashed at sea—was brought last night by Hartsook and the unidentified major, who walked into Dimmick logging camp.

Loggers immediately set out for telephones. The first two they reached were down because of the wild gale that pounded this region Monday and Tuesday. They finally reached a workable phone at an isolated farm near the tiny community of Allegany.

A rescue party—deputy sheriff, state policemen, and Coos Bay physician—immediately set out for the scene. They reached the logging camp this morning, after being taken across the swollen Coos river in an army tug.

Inaccessible Region
 Another rescue party of coast guardsmen headed toward the rugged mountain area—one of the most inaccessible regions of Oregon—today.

Flight Officer Waddell, one of the last to reach the logging camp, said he walked until dark, covered himself with his parachute against the battering rain at night.

The major, whose name was not known, was quoted by loggers as saying he was the 11th man to bail out of the plane. Shortly afterwards the plane exploded in the air. It was not known whether Capt. Hugh B. McMullen, Kansas City, Kan., the pilot, and the last man to leave the ship, was able to parachute down.

Steel Workers Vote On Strike

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—One government agency sought ways to settle the big General Motors labor dispute today while another undertook the biggest strike poll on record, among 700,000 steel workers.

The U. S. Conciliation service arranged a conference with Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the CIO-Auto Workers, and associates to discuss the union's position in the General Motors corporation walkout.

The Auto Workers struck a week ago to back up their demand—a 30 per cent wage increase. Their objective is to offset loss in take home pay caused by the changeover from a 48 to 40-hour week.

CIO-Steel Workers laid the groundwork for similar action under the Smith-Connelly war labor disputes act with a strike poll at more than 750 steel, iron and aluminum companies. They want \$2 a day more.

The National Labor Relations board must handle ballots of more than twice as many employees as were polled in the United Mine Workers' vote last March—the largest until today. Miners eligible to vote numbered 311,000.

American Flag Flies Over Truk

MOEN ISLAND, Truk Atoll, Nov. 25 (Delayed)—(AP)—The Stars and Stripes were raised formally over this once-mighty Japanese naval base today.

Marine Brig. Gen. Robert Blake of Berkeley, Calif., commanding the central Carolines occupation forces, and naval officers and marines stood at attention as a U. S. naval color guard hoisted the flag. A delegation of natives plus 1000 Japanese prisoners looked on.

Marine Lt. Col. C. E. Emrich of Casey, Ill., operations officer for Blake's command, read a proclamation from Admiral Nimitz declaring that this territory henceforth would be under American rule and promising all natives full civil and religious liberties.

Husband Of Slain Woman Weeps On Witness Stand

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 (AP)—Navy Warrant Officer Wilbur L. Martin wept today as he identified on the witness stand a large picture of his wife, Mrs. Vada Martin, 36-year-old nurse who was shot to death by Annie Irene Mansfeldt on trial for murder.

The husky, handsome officer from Baltimore, Md., was unable to speak for more than a minute when, as the prosecution's first witness in the trial, he was confronted with a greatly enlarged and smiling picture of the dead woman.

Finally he blurted: "That's my wife. It's a picture she sent me." He was on duty in the Pacific then.

Superior Judge Edward P. Murphy ruled that the jury "does not need to see that photograph."
 Two letters to Martin, one of them mailed on Oct. 4, the day Mrs. Martin was slain, were introduced by the prosecution to support its contention that there was no affair between the nurse

12.5 Cents Wage Offer Reiterated

Operators through the Pine Industrial Relations committee today reiterated their 12 1/2 cent an hour increase offer to striking AFL lumber workers in this area, while progress was reported elsewhere in settlement of the strike on a 15 cent wage boost basis.

AFL negotiators here have once rejected the 12 1/2 cent proposal but the PIRC said that it would reiterate the offer "so there would be no misunderstanding" and emphasizing that the proposal "still stands." AFL men made no comment except to say they had received the reiterated offer.

At Portland, the AFL union announced that a 15-cent pay boost had been arranged by union bargainers and the M and M Woodworking company, with plants at Portland, Longview and Albany.

Resume Work
 On the basis of the same compromise, the Coast Remilling company at Aberdeen, Wash., resumed work today.

John Christenson, AFL strike policy committee chairman, said in Portland that meetings are being held in the Puget Sound area, Vancouver and Coos Bay on the basis of the 15 cent compromise, and formal negotiations would start with Willamette valley operators next week. He described the compromise as a pattern for settlement of the work stoppage, which has affected numerous operations in this area, the largest in Klamath Falls being the Big Lakes mill.

The compromise is 5 cents under the original demand of the union.

Grants Pass Woman Hurt

GRANTS PASS, Nov. 28 (AP)—Mrs. Peggy Doty, 57, of Grants Pass, was seriously injured at the Sixth street railroad crossing this morning when the car she was driving struck the southbound Southern Pacific passenger train just as it slowed for the stop at the depot here. Mrs. Doty was taken to the Josephine General hospital where extent of her injuries had not been announced by noon today.

Mrs. Doty stated that she had made the required highway stop before attempting to cross the tracks, but did not see the train. The car was badly smashed on the right side by the impact, which turned the automobile completely around.

There is no crossing signal light where Sixth street crosses the tracks.

Husband Of Slain Woman Weeps On Witness Stand

and the late Dr. John Mansfeldt, prominent physician, who killed himself shortly after his wife had slain the nurse.

Two letters were not immediately read to the jury. Martin under questioning testified that he had last seen his wife in Dec., 1944, but that he had received a letter from her almost every day, "until the day she was murdered."

The judge immediately ordered the comment stricken from the record.

The witness then described returning the body of his wife—a former childhood sweetheart whom he married in 1935, back to Baltimore.

Martin testified his sole purpose in returning from the east for the trial was "to defend my wife—in whatever phase that may be."

Martin denied seeking revenge. Then he added vehemently:
 "If they free her (Mrs. Mansfeldt), I'll be a very disappointed man. My God—that was the woman I loved."