RIVER YIELDS TORSO OF WOMAN

Herald and News

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WEATHER NEWS
April 13
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The ...ay's News

FRANK JENKINS

Salem last night, a can ...owder that had been left ...ound loose was found by ...children—the youngest ...the oldest 9—and was ...off with a match. The ...explosion killed the ...ar-old and seriously ...the others.

...stark tragedy—brought ...somebody's carelessness, ...shouldn't be left lying ...loose.

• • •

...over the world, there is ...MUCH powder lying ...loose.

...dia and Indonesia—where ...d "inferior" peoples are ...g have been ruled by so- ..."superior" peoples, but ...oming restive and danger- ...er the load of alien ruler-

...RYWHERE in the world ...emancipated (from serf- ...rapidly rising, but still ...rian-governed Russia ...in contact with the more ...ful of the capitalist dem- ...s (chiefly the United ...and Britain.)

...Germany and Japan, where ...problem of what to do with ...ed peoples is still being ...ed with.

• • •

...KING and listening to the ...ld news, one can't help ...ing cynically at times if ...aders who are handling ...ming mess are any wiser ...e children who find cans ...er lying around loose and ...atches to see what will ...

• • •

...e must always remember, ...of course, that the news ...IS worse than it really is ...e of the unfortunate fact ...e unusual and the BAD ...re apt to be printed and ...t—and also more apt to ...d and listened to—than ...ormal and the GOOD. ...n beings are that way.)

• • •

...ATCH Franco Spain, which ...under sharp attack by ... Russia and FRANCE. ...land, Russia and France ...l as northern China) com- ...is a rising factor.

..., at the moment, is one ...spots where the ability ...e communist-dominated ...s get along with the areas ...n toward western capital- ...being tested out.

...ch will depend on the out- ...of these preliminary tests. ...y CAN'T be found where- ...mmunism and capitalism ...various forms) can get ...peacefully with each other, ...rld of the immediate fu- ...ll be much less promising.

• • •

...E is no sound reason why ...mmunism and capitalism ...t along together. It will ...end upon the quality of ...dership on both sides.

• • •

...situation in China, which ...ers back and forth from ...ful to the critical, is de- ...today as "tense." (It is ...because a working agree- ...between the Chinese com- ... and the Chinese non- ...hirts has not yet been ...)

...al Marshall, who man- ...achieve a temporary bal- ...hile he was on the spot, ...NG BACK to China to ...he can pour oil on the ...d waters.

...al Marshall is a good ...n whom we Americans ... lot of confidence. He ...o be sincere and honest ...e from PERSONAL AM-

...ued on Page 12, Column 6)

Strike Set In 7 Sugar Refineries

By The Associated Press

A strike was set for midnight tonight by 8000 AFL and CIO employes in seven east coast sugar refineries which process about two-thirds of the nation's cane sugar.

Last minute attempts were being made by federal labor conciliators to avert the walkout in plants of three major sugar refineries in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore Four CIO and three AFL locals are involved in a wage dispute with the American, National and Ervere refining companies.

In New York, Federal Conciliator Frank E. Walsh said he planned to arrange a conference of union and company representatives before the strike deadline.

The unions hiked their demand for a wage increase from 15 cents hourly extra to 18½ cents hourly while the companies have offered a 13-cent hourly raise at some plants and a lower boost at others.

Strike Threat

Major development along the labor front during the last 24 hours was the threat of a strike of 1300 Transcontinental and Western Air company pilots during the week of April 21. An Airline Pilots association spokesman said wage demands would increase the present maximum annual pay from $13,200 to $16,000.

The 90,000 residents of Lansing, Mich., were without public transportation because of a strike by members of the AFL Railway and Motor Coach Operators union. The operators quit work upon expiration of a deadline for company acceptance of a fact-finding board's recommendation of $1.10 hourly wage for a 48-hour week.

Continuing labor disputes throughout the country kept idle about 760,000 workers.

Clothing Lack Will Be Eased

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP) Stabilization Director Chester Bowles expressed confidence today that the shortage of inexpensive clothing will have eased considerably in three months.

In a radio address (ABC) network), he appealed to the public to be patient "a little while longer."

Stating that production of cloth and apparel is on the uptrend, Bowles added:

"Ordinarily it takes about 14 weeks for new fabrics to show up as finished garments in your stores. This whole troublesome situation, I am confident, should be a lot better by the middle of July."

Bowles, in a review of the clothing problem, said that to date the record of getting low and moderately-priced garments on the market "is no credit either to the industry or the government."

Discussing the shirt shortage, Bowles said a principal reason for it is "the absolutely staggering demand." The government estimates, he reported, that Americans would snap up more than 320,000,000 shirts this year.

...tion Faces Worse Meat ...Lack Than During Ration

The Associated Press

...wives were forced to ...out meatless menus in ...ections of the nation to-

...er shop proprietors in ..., the world's packing- ...center, helplessly at- ...to cope with the cus- ...clamor for meat by of- ...a few chickens, sausage ... usually least popular

...growing shortage ap- ...to be worse, in num- ...cities, than at any time ...wartime rationing.

...Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.), ...n of the senate agri- ...committee, predicted in ...yesterday that unless ...ontrols were lifted there ...t be any legitimate meat ...market within 30 days. ...OPA had "practically ...p" on the "black market ...."

...as F. Wilson, chairman ...on and Co., said cattle ...es by major packers in ... were the lowest this week that he could recall in 30 years. Fifteen packers, including Armour, Swift and Wilson, he said, together bought only 9000 head or about 25 per cent of the slaughter cattle sold the first four days this week.

"There is no answer to the situation short of complete removal of price controls on livestock and meat," Wilson said.

The shortage brought a promise from the agriculture department of action "within a few days" to enable the big packers to obtain more livestock. Department officials wouldn't indicate what the action might be.

Cattle slaughtering was almost totally discontinued in Columbus, O. Meat retailers in Cincinnati, O., decided to close shop unless OPA regulations are lifted. Meat market counters had slim stocks in Minneapolis, Minn., in Omaha, Neb., and Philadelphia the retail situation was "critical" or "acute." New York and Washington however, had adequate retail supplies.

Potato Farmer Exonerated In Tragic Death Of Child

State police yesterday exonerated Norman Martin Frisvold, 31, Hatfield potato farmer, from blame in connection with the death of Linda Gay Durant, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Durant, who was killed instantly early Friday afternoon in front of the family home on the Merrill highway.

The child's death occurred on her third birthday.

Officers investigating the tragedy gave the following report after checking Frisvold's statement.

Frisvold said he was driving a 1945 Chevrolet flatbed truck toward Klamath Falls with a load of potatoes. As he neared the driveway of the Durant home he saw a car parked off the highway in the driveway. Frisvold said he saw a woman get out of the car and walk across the highway to the mailbox. The woman turned and waited at the side of the highway for the traffic to clear. At that point, state police said, little Linda Gay apparently got out of the parked vehicle on the driver's side and away from Frisvold's vision.

The truck driver said the first time he saw the child she was running across the highway and not more than 15 or 20 feet away. Police said Frisvold was driving the truck between 30 and 35 miles per hour.

Swerved

Mrs. Durant cried out to the child and Frisvold made an attempt to avoid hitting the girl. He swerved to the left of the highway and thought he had missed the child but Linda Gay apparently ran into the rear tire and the wheel passed over her head.

The truck went on down the highway, swerved again and Frisvold turned into the Dean Hall ranch driveway where the truck, carrying 200 50-pound sacks of potatoes, overturned. Frisvold was uninjured. The tragedy occurred at about 1:15 p. m., just after Mrs. Durant and the child had been shopping in Klamath Falls.

Final rites for Linda Gay will be conducted by Ward's, time announced later.

Indians Limit Timber Sales

A new policy for Indian timber sales under which sales contracts would be limited to about 10,000,000 feet during the period of postwar adjustment and OPA ceilings was agreed upon by the Klamath Indian council and business committee in meetings held this week.

The decision to make sales in small lots may affect the operations of lumber companies in this area purchasing timber on the reservation. Arthur Blocklinger, head of the Chiloquin Lumber company, was at the on the reservation, was at the agency during the sessions and discussed informally the adverse effect of the policy on the plans of his company.

The Indians also agreed they would not permit timber sales prices to drop below bid prices, this policy being aimed to prevent any downward adjustments below bid prices.

Disallow Expenses

A question of payment of expenses of Wade Crawford as tribal delegate to Washington came before the tribal business committee, and the committee voted to disallow expenses of about $1100 until Crawford proves he has followed certain instructions of the council.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs John Brophy had asked the tribal business committee if it wanted to authorize the Crawford expense voucher.

Crawford and Boyd Jackson, the tribal delegates, were at the meeting, having flown out from Washington.

Crawford appeared before the general council to ask its support in demanding the Indian commissioner produce certain records before a congressional committee. The commissioner, it is understood, had asked that Crawford's request for the records be supported by the council before the commissioner would comply. After a discussion, the council voted against complying with Crawford's request, according to a report of the meeting by B. G. Courtright, Indian agency superintendent.

It was announced that a $200 per capita payment will be made to the Klamath Indians in early May, totaling about $400,000.

Venus Raymond Taken By Death

Venus Ketchum Raymond, 57, for the past five years employed as linotype operator at The Herald and News, died Friday at 5:05 p. m. in Klamath Valley hospital following an extended illness.

Mrs. Raymond, wife of Harold C. Raymond of this city, was a native of Iowa but had lived in Oregon for many years. She was at one time employed on Salem newspapers and was a member of Klamath Falls Typographical Union No. 691. In addition to her husband, one sister, Mrs. Joe McFarland of Dayton, Ore., survives. Final rites will be announced by the Earl Whitlock Funeral home.

6 Die When Plane Rams Into Building

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP) — A plane crashed into a three-story brick building on the northwest side of Chicago today and police said they had received reports that six persons were killed and 20 persons injured. The casualty reports were not immediately confirmed.

Man Hurt In Effort To Halt Wild Auto

Art Badorek, 34, mechanic for Link River Motor company, was slightly injured when he tried to stop a runaway car on Payne street yesterday afternoon.

The car, a 1940 Ford, property of the motor company, slipped its brakes, ran downhill on Payne, crossed Main street and struck a building at 115 Payne on the other side of Main.

Badorek tried to stop the car and was dragged 30 feet before dropping off.

House Votes Induction "Holiday"

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP) The house tentatively voted a five-month draft "holiday" today after having voted earlier to ban the induction of teen-agers.

Nearing final action on legislation extending the draft law nine months beyond May 15, the house adopted the amendment to prohibit any inductions between May 15 and October 15 of this year by a standing vote of 149 to 127.

Under terms of the amendment, inductions could be resumed after October 15 only by presidential decree and a finding that voluntary enlistments were insufficient to meet the manpower needs of the army and the navy.

Teller Vote

The proposed ban on teen-age inductions was proposed also on a teller vote of 195 to 96 which was subject to a roll call later.

Earlier the chamber had refused to raise the minimum draft age to 21.

The draft "holiday," proposed by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the naval committee, would give the president power to order inductions resumed after October 15 if voluntary enlistments in the meantime failed to produce enough manpower to meet army and navy needs.

The teen-age amendment was introduced by Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the military committee, who told the house "it's wrong to put children in the army."

Wise Move

May said he also thought it would be a "wise move" to have a "holiday" on inductions.

An attempt to write service pay raises into the draft extension legislation was blocked by a technicality. An amendment proposed by Rep. Harness (R-Ind.) would have raised the pay of buck privates 50 per cent. A lower scale, down to 10 per cent for colonels, was proposed for others.

Because it did not deal with the draft itself, however, it was ruled out of order.

U. S. To Help Feed Enemies

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP) The United States today was reported planning monthly expenditures of almost $60,000,000 to help feed occupied Germany and Japan until mid-1947.

A total of $700,000,000 has been earmarked for this purpose in the war department's budget estimates for the 12 months beginning July 1, according to an official who withheld his name.

To make up current deficiencies food already is being shipped into the U. S.-occupied zone of Germany at the rate of more than 50,000 tons a month. About 25,000 tons of rice and rice substitutes have been delivered to Japan thus far.

This food is paid for from war department funds to "prevent disease and unrest," Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor, explained in first announcing to the Germans the extent of American aid.

Dunsmuir Man Gets 1 to 10-Year Jolt

YREKA, April 13 — Oliver Potter, 42-year-old Dunsmuir man, was sentenced to serve one to ten years in San Quentin in superior court here yesterday after being convicted on a manslaughter charge April 4.

He was accused of striking the blow in a street altercation at Dunsmuir which resulted in the death of Earl James Woods on December 28. Woods struck his head on the pavement as he fell and cause of his death was listed as a fractured skull.

Potter was tried twice in three weeks on the manslaughter charge. The first trial resulted in a hung jury.

Spain Invites U.N. Look-See

MADRID, April 13 (AP)—The Franco cabinet, describing the latest accusations against Spain as part of a world communist campaign, today invited the United Nations to send a commission to this country to "prove the absolute falsity" of charges that German scientists are working on the atomic bomb in Spain.

In a brief communique issued after its meeting, the cabinet also termed "false" and "absurd" charges brought by Poland at the United Nations security council in New York that Spain was endangering world peace.

Poland also had asserted that the Franco government was harboring German scientists, and reports from Paris said that a German scientist was operating an atomic research laboratory near Toledo.

The invitation for a committee to tour Spain was limited to "those nations represented in the United Nations with which Spain maitains friendly relations. Members of the security council which do not maintain diplomatic relations with the Franco government are Poland, Russia, Mexico, France and China.

Street Fund On May Ballot

A proposal to raise funds for improvement of streets in front of city-owned lots will be put before voters of Klamath Falls on the city ballot May 17. This is the second of three measures to be submitted to local voters during the primary balloting.

The measure provides for a half-mill levy on property to raise money for the paving and would create a revolving fund to handle the money brought in. The levy would run only for one year.

Title of this measure is "Shall Klamath Falls, Ore., construct street improvements in front of city-owned lots, in cooperation with adjacent property owners to improve such streets," and calls for a yes or no vote.

In locations where private property owners wish to have streets in front of their property improved, and where the city also owns lots, the city's part of the paving would be paid for by this levy and out of the special "lot revolving fund" created.

Cost of the improvement would be added to the price of the lots when sold and the money recovered placed back in the fund.

The ordinance to this effect was passed by the city council on March 11. A simple majority is necessary for passage of this measure.

Fight Eviction Attempt

Seated in their home here, from which neighbors are attempting to oust them, Mrs. Ann Fong and her Chinese-American war veteran husband, Horace, have filed an injunction suit at Oakland, Calif., in an attempt to prevent the ouster, claiming Mrs. Fong is "an American citizen of white complexion and blonde hair." The suit also claimed that Fong, by virtue of a 92-year-old California supreme court decision, was an American Indian and that effort to oust him "will violate the 1776 Iroquois Nations treaty and may start another war with the Indians."

Murder Of Old Sourdough Investigated By Mounties

DAWSON, Y. T., April 13 (AP) The fatal shooting of an old sourdough in a dispute over claims where gold had been discovered was being investigated today by Royal Canadian mounted police.

George Potter, a veteran sourdough of the Dawson and Mayo districts, was shot and killed while he lay in his bed in his hotel room at Mayo. Police took Peter Nord into custody for questioning in connection with the shooting.

Inspector H. H. Cronkhite of the Whitehorse detachment of the R.C.M.P. was flown to Mayo to probe the case which has all the bizarre details of a dime-magazine story of the colorful northland.

Mayo is near the geographical center of the Yukon territory, east of Dawson and north of Whitehorse, and is about 1100 air miles northwest of Vancouver.

Police said Nord attempted to take his own life before he was taken into custody.

Only meagre details about the shooting were available in Dawson.

Parking Meter Question Eyed

The parking meter question came to the front again last night when the city traffic safety council discussed meter possibilities for Klamath Falls and heard a report on Medford's experience with the curbstone gadgets.

Herb Grey of Medford told the group that the meters recently installed there are now being favorably received by the public, and are working effectively both as to parking regulation and in financing traffic work in that city. The 500 Medford meters are returning about $110 a day.

Grey said the Medford public was somewhat critical at first but the meters have since grown in public favor.

Frank Van Dyke, Ashland attorney and legislator, was present as representative of a parking meter company, and the coast representative of this company, Rey Bowles, demonstrated the meter called "Park-o-Meter." This company, he said, would be willing to install 900 or 1000 meters here for a trial period. In that period, the company would take 75 per cent of the returns and the city 25 per cent. If at any time, the city decided to accept a permanent purchase contract, the amount taken in by the company in the trial period would be applied on the purchase price. After a permanent contract is established, the city would take 50 per cent of the returns and the company 50 per cent for purchase price until the meters are paid for.

This particular meter is set to give 12 minutes parking for one cent, and on up to an hour for 5 cents.

Traffic safety committeemen and members of the city council discussed the parking meter idea at length. Merchants nad been invited to the meeting and two were present. There was talk of using the profits from parking meters in developing permanent parking lots in the city. No action of any kind was taken.

Dan Faris, chairman, presided at the council meeting. Councilmen Paul Landry, Angus Newton and C. P. Van Doren were present.

Boxing Instructor Nabbed For Larceny

ROSEBURG, Ore., April 13 (AP)—Jimmie Garrison, who has been conducting boxing classes in Roseburg the last month, was arrested here yesterday for Marion county authorities on a charge of larceny, Douglas county Sheriff O. T. Carter reported. Details of the charge were not learned.

Nazis Bagged In Roundup

SHANGHAI, April 13 (AP)—A roundup of prominent nazis hiding out in China was announced today by American military authorities as plans were laid for mass deportation — in American ships — of all Germans known to have been connected with the Hitler regime.

"We are going to get them all—even those who have been able to evade the Chinese so far," said Col. Richard C. Wittmann of Lincoln, Neb., repatriation chief in the China theater.

Wittmann said the nazis probably would be tried in war crimes courts in Germany, and added that negotiations were under way with Soviet, British and French authorities for the return of these repatriates to their respective sections of the fatherland.

Chinese authorities already have rounded up many Germans in China. Most of these now are in the Shanghai area.

Wittmann said the first deportation ship probably would sail next June with about 1500 Germans, including the wives and children of alleged nazis.

"This by no means will complete the repatriation of Germans from China," he emphasized. "The list will continue to grow, as evidence is still coming in."

Police Drag Willamette For Limbs

Officers Arrest Man In Phone Booth; Clues Slight

MILWAUKIE, Ore., April 13 (AP)—Police began dragging the Willamette river today for the missing head, arms and legs of a young woman after the first thin lead to the mutilation blew up.

Seate police said a man who telephoned that he "knew everything" about the chopped-off torso of a girl found in the Willamette river last night was apparently just a crank.

While an intensive hunt went on for the missing limbs, police—with no good clues—were attempting to identify the slender, girlish torso.

The description of several girls on the missing person file seemed to correspond with the torso, state police reported. They were checking with relatives who might be able to identify either the nude torso or the dark blue sweater and brown slacks in which it was wrapped.

Will Be Released

Police said the man taken into custody while telephoning this morning probably would be released.

The man called state police from a telephone booth in a Portland auto parking station to say he knew the identity of the girl whose nude torso—head, arms, and legs hacked off—was hauled from the river wrapped in old clothes and burlap sacking.

While he was talking on the phone, state police notified city officers, who raced to the Portland parking station and arrested the man.

"I can tell you everything about this murder," he telephoned. He said he could take officers to the spot where the body was cut up, and could identify the girl. He last saw her, he said, the night of April 4.

Questioned

State police who took him to headquarters here for questioning, said later they were not sure he actually knew anything about the torso recovered at Wisdom island moorage here.

H. C. Foster, Portland, and James and Mary Rader, Milwaukie, pulled what they thought was a "bagful of drowned cats" from the water. It turned out to be a mutilated body, wrapped in slacks, long underwear, and a dark sweater and topcoat. Sacking was tied around the bundle with rope and wire.

"Neat Job"

Ray Rilance, Clackamas county coroner, said the girl appeared to be in her teens or early twenties and weighed about 110 to 115 pounds. He said the knife-wielder did "rather a neat job—at least knew where the joints were. The head, arms and legs were missing.

The coroner estimated the body had been in the water 24 to 36 hours.

Bid Awarded For Fremont Addition

Pinniger and Watkins, Klamath Falls construction firm, was awarded the basic bid of $47,800, for construction of an addition to Fremont school at a meeting of School Board No. 1, held Friday night in KUHS.

There was only one bid submitted for the job which will include a building similar in style to the present structure and work will start immediately, contractors were advised. Plans were drawn by Howard R. Perrin, local architect.

The board decided last night to call for bids on a heating plant at the school.

A budget committee was named for District No. 1, to include R. E. Hooker, George McIntyre, both to serve for a three-year term; Percy Murray and Victor O'Neill, two-year term; C. S. Elliot, one-year term.

Arriving In U. S.

By The Associated Press

John D. Daniel, T/Sgt., Klamath Falls, arrived on S. S. Marshall Victory due in Seattle April 12.

Francis Morgan, Pvt., Klamath Falls, arrived on S. S. Marshall Victory due in Seattle April 12.

Two Stick-Up Men Killed In Gun Fray With Police

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP) — Two holdup men, both war veterans were shot to death early today in a gun battle with police who said they surprised the pair as they were looting an upper west side hotel.

One of the men, who attempted to shoot his way out with a .38 calibre German luger pistol, fell fatally wounded in the hotel lobby.

The second, unarmed, fled but was dropped on the sidewalk a short distance from the hotel.

The shootings climaxed a week-long series of fatal shootings in the city which have brought death to eight persons.

Police said the two men, identified from papers in their pockets as John J. Farragher, 32, and Albert J. Ray, former tank corpsmen, entered the Hotel Berkley bound and gagged the night manager then took $31 from him and $35 from a safe.

Two patrolmen, who had seen the men enter the hotel, followed them into the lobby.

The patrolmen said that when they ordered the pair to put up their hands, Ray opened fire.

...uesday, April 16, At 5 p.m. Deadline For Registration For May Primary

KLAMATH COUNTY MUSEUM