

HIGH SCHOOL MOBBS DERIDE SNELL

The Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1946

(Telephone 8111)

Number 10816

WEATHER NEWS

May 9
Max. (May 8) 63 Min. 45
Precipitation last 24 hours .00
Stream year to date 11.57
Normal 16.41 Last year 6.32
Forecast: Clear and warmer.

Wins \$15,000 House On 50-Cent Ticket



Marilyn Minus, 13-year-old eighth grader in Detroit, stands before the \$15,000 ranchhouse-type of home she won in a drawing on a single 50-cent admission ticket to the Detroit Builders show. She now resides with her parents in a small four-room apartment and here she waves the lucky ducat.

Truman Seeks Strike Remedy

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—President Truman pictured the coal shutdown as approaching a strike against the government itself today and questioned the legality of a royalty payment to the United Mine Workers—a key in deadlocked negotiations.

A news conference which centered on the coal strike and government steps to settle it brought these statements from Mr. Truman:

1—Various ways of coping with the strike are under consideration, including a White House conference of operators and United Mine Workers.

2—As to government seizure of the idle mines, Mr. Truman will cross that bridge when he comes to it.

3—The president said he thought that a royalty payment to a union would be barred by a provision of the Wagner labor relations act. He did not specify what provision. Coal operators say John L. Lewis, president of the UMW, is demanding a 10 cent a ton royalty on coal to finance a welfare fund for miners.

4—He would favor government seizure of the nation's railroads if that is necessary to keep trains running.

5—In discussing royalty payment, he said that while the wage stabilization board approved a one per cent pension fund payment to an AFL electrical workers union, by means of a payroll tax, he thought that was a different sort of thing from a royalty.

Maughan Opener Real 'Washout'

MORRISTOWN, N. J., May 9 (AP)—The opening scene last night of Somerset Maugham's play "The Circle" was a washout.

The onstage automatic sprinkler system in the Jersey theatre was set off as the curtain rose. The eight members of the cast were drenched. The ceiling of the set fell to the stage, a \$500 gown belonging to Florence Reed, recent star of Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale," was ruined when water flooded the dressing rooms, and the audience of 1200 walked orderly from the theatre.

After a 40-minute wait while police and firemen cleared the debris the audience returned and the play went on as scheduled.

Vets On March In VE Parade

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Eagle drum corps, and the Klamath Union high school band were featured in last night's V-E Day anniversary parade through downtown Klamath Falls.

After progressing down Main from the armory, the parade, sponsored by VFW, halted before a reviewing stand at Klamath and 4th. There William Kuykendall acted as master of ceremonies. The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Howard Hutchins of the First Christian church. Two gold star mothers, Mrs. J. C. Sevcik and Mrs. Ed Dunham, placed wreaths on the memorial shaft on the courthouse lawn. Harold Franey, city police judge, and E. V. Zell, commander of VFW post 1338, spoke to the assembled group.

The parade marked the first showing of the new maroon, gold-trimmed, concert-type uniforms of the KUHS band, presented to the organization by the local Elks lodge.

The dance at the armory after the ceremony was very well-attended, according to VFW officials.

Army Future Worries Ike

NANKING, May 9 (AP)—General Eisenhower flew into Nanking without fanfare today and told a quickly arranged press conference emphatically he was dissatisfied with the program for building a peacetime U. S. army.

"We need men and they must be provided. Men in the service must not serve an unduly long time. They must have a provision of the law that would be done to insure the accomplishment of this job."

He invited the troops to turn over their problems to his staff and said if they had any feeling that they should be going home, to speak to him personally because "I do not believe in running an imperial army."

He promised that the troops in China would not be the "forgotten men of the world" and would be helped with "every legal effort."

Italian King Quits Throne

NAPLES, May 9 (AP)—King Vittorio Emanuele renounced the throne he held for 45 years and sailed away into exile tonight.

A source in the royal household said the abdication of the 76-year-old king, after a tenure of 45 years, would be announced formally tomorrow. Crown Prince Umberto, who at his father's direction has been acting as lieutenant governor of the realm, is expected to assume the title of King Umberto II.

Italians will vote June 2 on whether to continue the monarchy.

The present Umberto is the grandson of Italy's first king, Umberto I. Umberto I was assassinated at Monza, near Milan, in 1900, and Vittorio Emanuele succeeded to the throne.

The king's destination was not disclosed officially, but qualified informants said he would go to Port Said en route to Cairo.

Timber Faller Dies Of Injury

Kenneth William Husted, 31, employed as timber faller for Weyerhaeuser Timber company at Camp 6, 20 miles north of Beatty, died at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday at Hillside hospital from injuries received in the woods Monday.

Husted was struck on the head by a falling limb and rushed here by ambulance but succumbed to his injuries. He was born June 26, 1914 at Westmond, Ida., and came with his family to Klamath Falls five years ago. Since that time he has been employed by Weyerhaeuser and resided at Camp 6. He is survived by his wife, Florence, and four young children, David, Thomas, Jerry and Diane, all of Beatty, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Husted of West Klamath.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Whitlock's.

Medford Extends Parking Meters

MEDFORD, May 9—Medford city council this week ordered an expansion of parking meters on this town's already metered streets.

The curbstone gadgets will be installed on both sides of Bartlett street between Fifth and Sixth streets, and on the west side of Fir street south from Main for 250 feet.

Medford already has several hundred meters in operation.

Churchill Pleads For U. S. Of Europe In Address Before Dutch Parliament

LONDON, May 9 (AP)—Winston Churchill, in an address to the Dutch parliament, called today for a United States of Europe. His address was broadcast by The Netherlands radio Hilversum.

"I see no reason," he declared, "why under the guardianship of a world organization there should not arise the United States of Europe, both of the East and of the West, which will unify this continent in a manner never known since the Roman empire. It will give you prosperity, justice and peace."

There is a disturbing thought in Churchill's reference to the unity Rome brought to Europe. The Pax Romana (the peace of Rome) was made possible by the fact that Rome had conquered the then known world.

There is no doubt that Russia could bring PEACE to Europe in the same way. But the thought of it scares us.

Man Dies Instantly In Vehicle Crush

GRANTS PASS, May 9 (AP)—Sam A. Geyer, about 50, of the Butte Falls road near Eagle Point in Jackson county, was killed instantly here this morning when he was crushed between a rolling portable asphalt mixer and a dump truck.

Query Unanswered

PARIS, May 9 (AP)—Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex.) asked Russian Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov at a party at the United States embassy last night if he could say "yes" in any language.

Nikolai Pavlov, the Soviet interpreter, laughed so hard at the question he was unable to translate immediately. When he did, Molotov also burst into laughter.

But he didn't say "yes."

Fremont Campfire Decision In Klamath 100 Years Ago Shaped California History

By MALCOLM EPLEY

This day, May 9, marks the 100th anniversary of the decision of John C. Fremont to abandon the role of explorer and assume that of an officer of the United States army bent on taking a major part in the conquest of California for the United States.

That decision was reached beside a campfire in the deep woods on the west side of Upper Klamath lake. It came after an officer of the Marine Corps, following 600 miles of hard travel through dangerous Indian country, caught up with Fremont and gave him important information from Washington—information that convinced Fremont that war with Mexico was inevitable, and that it was his time to take a bold stroke in California, from which he had just been ordered by the controlling Mexican authorities.

Fremont was the son-in-law of Senator Thomas Benton, leader in the expansionist movement. As an explorer, he was in the far west at the critical moment in California history. He calls his decision to return to California the first step in the conquest of that then Mexican province—hence, it may be said that California as an American state has its birthplace in a woodland glade on the west side of Upper Klamath lake.

Yesterday's anniversary account of the Fremont trip through here 100 years ago took him as far as a camp on Wood river, where he was reached by two horsemen who told him that the marine, Gillespie, was on his trail. He resolved to return on the trail to meet the marine.

The event, incidentally, made marine history in the Klamath country where, nearly 100 years later, the marines came in force to set up a unique military establishment that itself made nationwide news for its success in the control of tropical diseases among members of the corps.



JOHN C. FREMONT

Fremont's Account

But that is another story. Let's join Fremont in camp on May 9, 1846.

Reading from his own account: "At early dawn we took the backward trail. Snow and fallen timber made the ride hard and long, to where I thought to meet the messenger. . . . In the afternoon, having made about 45 miles, we reached the spot where the forest made an opening into the lake, and where I intended to wait. This was a glade, or natural meadow, shut in by the forest, with a small stream and good grass, where I had already encamped. I knew this was the first water to which my trail would bring the messenger. The sun was about going down when he was seen issuing from the wood, accompanied by three men.

"He proved to be an officer of the navy, Lieutenant Archibald Gillespie of the Marine Corps. We greeted him warmly. All were glad to see him, whites and Indians. . . .

"Mr. Gillespie informed me that he had left Washington under orders from the president and the secretary of the navy, and was directed to reach California by the shortest route through Mexico to Mazatlan.

"He was directed to find me wherever I might be, and was informed I could probably be found on the Sacramento river. . . . He had made up a small party at Neal's rancho, and, guided by him, followed the trail and had traveled 600 miles to overtake me.

"The mission on which I had been originally sent to the west was a peaceful one, and Mr. Bancroft had sent Mr. Gillespie to give me warning of the new state of affairs and the designs of the president. . . .

Let's Take California!

"Through him I now became acquainted with the actual state of affairs and the purposes of the government. The information through Gillespie had absolved me of my duty as an explorer, and I was left to my duty as an officer of the American army with the further authoritative knowledge that the government intended to take California. . . . It had been made known to me now on the authority of the secretary of the navy that to obtain possession of California was the chief object of the president.

"Neal had much to talk over with his old companions and pleasurable excitement kept us up late; but before 11 o'clock, all were wrapped in their blankets and soundly asleep but myself. I sat by the fire in fancied security, going over again the home letters. These threw their own light upon the communication from Mr. Gillespie, and made the expected signal. In substance, their effect was: The time has come. England must not get a foothold. We must be first, and discreetly and positively. . . .

"I had my warrant. Mr. Gillespie was to act in concert with me. Great vigilance and activity were expected of us both, for it was desired that possession should be had of California before the presence in her ports of any foreign vessel might make it inconvenient. . . .

The Way Was Clear

"I saw the way opening clear before me. War with Mexico was inevitable; a grand opportunity now presented itself to . . . make the Pacific ocean the western boundary of the United States. I resolved to move forward on the opportunity, and return forthwith to the Sacramento valley in order to bring to bear all the influences I could command. Except myself, then and nine months afterward, there was no other officer of the army in California.

"This decision was the first step in the conquest of California." Exciting events were to follow in that night on the west side of Upper Klamath lake, at Denny creek. They will be recounted tomorrow, for they are unconnected with the significance of Fremont's decision, as told in the foregoing paragraphs from his memoirs.

Crater Snow Shovels Fly; Park Opening Date Vague

Work of removing heavy snow of record depth from roofs of Crater Lake national park buildings was begun this week, according to E. P. Leavitt, park superintendent.

T. C. Parker, assistant superintendent, with a cook, went in to the park Tuesday. Daryl Palmer, equipment operator, Paul Turner and others had already gone in.

There are 14 large and 15 small buildings at park headquarters from which snow must be removed. At present only the large buildings can be worked on as the smaller ones are still completely buried in snow, Leavitt said.

The process of removing the snow is not the simple task it sounds, involving the use of shovels, ice-saws and tractors. The snow, often to 10 feet deep, is frozen to almost solid ice and must be sawed through in blocks. A trench is first dug around the building, then a cut made at the estimated eave level in the snow wall. When this obstruction is removed, blocks of snow are piled from the roof, falling into the trench where they are removed by tractor. . . . Due to weather conditions, availability of supplies, electrical equipment and adequate help, opening date of the park cannot be stated definitely at this time, Leavitt said.

Professor Lectures From Hospital Bed

EUGENE, May 9 (AP)—Dr. W. D. Smith's University of Oregon paleontology class wanted to hear an authority on ante-lopes.

An expert in the field, Dr. E. L. Furlong, California Institute of Technology paleontologist, has been here since an accident last fall—but he is confined to a hospital.

So the class went to the hospital, and Furlong lectured from his bed.

Fights Flare As Students Protest Cut

PORTLAND, May 9 (AP)—Several hundred high school students, shouting and occasionally breaking into fights, today resumed a strike against an anticipated school budget cut.

Bobbysoxers and boys marched through downtown Portland, chanting "We want sports—we want sports," while motorcycle police kept the flanks in order. It was a larger demonstration than yesterday's, when a crowd of youngsters swarmed through town shouting "Down With Snell" and "We Want Snell Out"—a protest against the governor's decision not to call a special legislative session.

Fist fights broke out at Washington high school as striking students from other schools gathered to urge the Washingtonians to leave classes. The principal released lettermen from classes to patrol the school to prevent demonstrations. Some of the students struck and went to Commerce high school to join a mass meeting in Crescent park.

Another mob of youngsters marched through downtown Portland, and in all schools principals reported "considerable unrest."

Senate Passes Draft Stretch

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—The senate approved unanimously today an extension of selective service until July 1.

The action came on adoption of a joint resolution by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) after the senate had temporarily laid aside the \$3,750,000,000 British loan bill.

Democratic Leader Barkley noted that the extension also would keep alive until July 1 President Truman's authority, under the semi-Connally amendment to the selective service act, to seize struck coal mines.

Taking the floor in opposition to a move by Senators Eastland (D-Miss.), Byrd (D-Va.) and others, Barkley told his colleagues bluntly that he does not believe the senate now knows what kind of labor legislation it wants to pass.

He said that unless the selective service law is kept alive, the Smith-Connally act authority for the president to take over the struck mines will expire with it because that measure amended the draft law.

Mr. Truman told his news conference earlier in the day that he will cross the mine seizure bridge when he comes to it. Barkley's insistence on draft extension indicates consideration of such a move.

Mack Child Hurt In Fall From Car

Marilyn Mack, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mack, well-known residents of the Spring Lake district, is in Hillside hospital suffering from multiple bruises and shock received when she fell from a moving car Wednesday morning about one mile north of her home.

Marilyn was in the back seat of the family car which her mother was driving toward Klamath Falls. A rear door apparently opened and the child reached for the door to close it but fell from the machine. Mrs. Mack rushed Marilyn to Hillside where her condition was described as fair this morning. Marilyn is the granddaughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Burt E. Hawkins of this city and youngest of the Mack children.

Baseball Scores

BOSTON, May 9 (AP)—Although outnift, the Boston Red Sox today won their 14th consecutive game by defeating the Chicago White Sox 7-5 in a contest which was finished in rain, accompanied by a gusty wind. Bobby Doerr's two-run homer provided the margin of victory. Boston gained a game on the New York Yankees who were defeated by the St. Louis Browns in New York.

AMERICAN			R	H
Chicago			5	15
Boston			7	11
Lopat, Rigney (1), Smith (7), and Fernandez, Tresh (1); Bagby, Brown (7) and McGah.				
St. Louis			6	12
New York			1	4
Potter and Mancuso; Gettel, Zuber (8), Wade (8), Russo (1) and Dickey.				
Cleveland			6	11
Philadelphia			7	14
Black, Ferrick (1), Gromek (4) and Lollar; Newsom, Knott (4), Christopher (6) and Rosar.				

NATIONAL		R	H	E
Boston	5	10	2	8
Chicago	2	8	3	7
(12 innings)				
Wallace and Hoffert; Schmitz, Kish (10), Chipman (10), Prim (12), Fleming (12) and Livingston, McCullough (10).				
New York	6	12	0	7
Pittsburgh	1	7	1	7
Voiselle and Lombardi; Warren (7); Roe, Bahr (6), Gerhausser (8) and Salkeld.				