

BYRNES CALLS FOR SHOWDOWN

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Dream Told By Witness In Spy Case

SEATTLE, June 28 (AP)—A psychic dream in which Herbert Kennedy, government star witness in the Russian espionage-conspiracy trial here, saw "demolition guns" nearly a week before they were officially announced last summer was recounted to the jury trying Lt. Nikolai G. Rudin of the Soviet navy today.

Under cross examination by defense attorney Tracy Griffin, Kennedy said that he definitely remembered a hitherto undisclosed visit to the Redin apartment one Sunday last July because it was then he told Redin of his dream. He said that five or six days after the dream "an article appeared in the press in which 60 ships of the Canadian navy had been mounted with demolition guns—an invention of an Australian. My knowledge of demolition guns was nil."

Kennedy described the coincidence as "curious."

Spectators Reprimanded
Once more Federal District Judge Lloyd L. Black "leaned over backward" in his daily efforts to insure an impartial trial. He opened today's session with five minutes of mildly scolding the spectators in the crowded courtroom for "forgetting" yesterday afternoon his daily admonitions against "any expressions, vocal or otherwise, or gestures indicating approval or disapproval" of anything transpiring during the trial.

In testifying about the dream recital Kennedy placed the visit as having occurred between the time Redin had taken him out to Lake Washington and had pressed him for secret data on the new destroyer tender Yellowstone and a more insistent demand he said was made during a visit last October 12 following which Kennedy contacted the federal bureau of investigation. Kennedy said he accepted the Sunday dinner visit at Redin's insistence, despite Kennedy's temporary illness.

Kennedy recounted in testimony yesterday how chance acquaintance had developed into friendship with the Russian officer.

LET'S put it a little more simply. Suppose you owned some stock in a concern whose earnings represented your sole hope of comfortable living in your old age.

How would you feel about it if that concern were heading deeper into debt every day with no visible prospect that its managers contemplate any REDUCTION in their spending policies?

LET'S put it a little more bluntly: What would you DO about it?

THE answer is fairly plain. You'd get together with your fellow stockholders and serve an ultimatum on your managers to the effect that unless they begin to display a little more plain common sense and elementary business judgment you'll FIRE them.

THIS is the point: As long as spenders continue to be elected or appointed to office, government spending will go on more or less unchecked.

That is plain human nature. If the people continue to REWARD reckless spending it is only natural for the spenders to assume that what they are doing is popular.

Christian Funeral Set For Matsuoka
TOKYO, June 28 (AP)—Christian burial services will be held here July 1 for Yosuke Matsuoka, former Japanese foreign minister who died of tuberculosis yesterday. Matsuoka became a Christian while attending the University of Oregon, from which he was graduated in 1900.

Tulalake Homesteads Open To All Qualified Veterans
The keen interest with which World War II veterans in the Klamath area are following developments on the homesteading of 86 units of Klamath project land in the Tulalake area is being equalled by veterans throughout the west, and after final award to entrants this fall there will doubtless be new faces seen on the streets of Tulalake and Klamath Falls.

This prediction came today from J. G. Lindley, chief of operations and maintenance for the reclamation bureau, Region II, Sacramento, when he revealed that already over 4000 World War II veterans have indicated their desire to be informed of the qualifications for entrants to the reclaimed public lands which are now being operated under lease.

Lindley pointed out that the Klamath lands are not only the sole irrigable public lands available for veteran settlement in California, but they will be the first such lands in the United States to be opened to entry since the war ended. This explains, he said, the volume of the inquiries regarding the lands, and the necessity for complete fairness in handling the applications. Lindley emphasized that any veteran of the United States forces in World War II who meets the qualifications has an equal chance for the valuable land, and that every precaution is being taken to insure a fair award of the units without favoritism to any particular group or locality.

The Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1946 (Telephone 8111) Number 10858

More Funds Raised For Heat Plant

Prospects for a warmer winter as far as city supplied heat was concerned, loomed brighter today as subscriptions came in to the Consumers Heating company which hopes to meet deadline requirements of June 30, to purchase the physical properties of the Klamath Heating company.

E. B. Hall, member of the Consumers committee, Thursday advised The Herald and News that subscriptions necessary to purchase the plant were sadly lagging and the outlook for winter heat was far from favorable. Hall said a number of heat users "intended to subscribe" but had just been lax in taking action. Following Thursday night's story, there was a spurt in subscription requests and it is hoped that this will continue throughout today and Saturday in order to meet the deadline Sunday.

Others wishing to subscribe to insure heat and steam in the business district as well as other points in the city which have been supplied in years past by the Klamath Heating company, may contact any member of the Consumers committee or call at the First National bank and contact Mitchell Tillotson. Members of the committee are Fred Hoagland, chairman; E. H. Thompson, G. C. Lorenz, T. B. Waters, Ed Ostendorf or Bert Hall.

Italy Chooses 1st President

ROME, June 28 (AP)—Enrico de Nicola, veteran Neapolitan statesman, was elected provisional president of the new Italian republic today by the constituent assembly. He received 396 of the 504 votes cast.

De Nicola, 68, was assured election earlier when the Christian democrats, socialists and communists agreed that he was acceptable as a compromise.

When the president arrives in Rome tomorrow Premier Alcide De Gasperi's sixty party coalition will resign.

Because of the strong showing of De Gasperi's Christian democrats in the June 2 assembly elections, De Nicola is expected to ask him to form another government. The Italians voted also on June 2 to depose King Umberto II and the royal House of Savoy and establish a republic.

A former journalist, Nicola was elected to the pre-fascist chamber of deputies four times and served as under secretary of colonies and treasurer in the Giolitti and Orlando cabinets.

Ainsworth Again Goes To Hospital

Tex Ainsworth, against whom the grand jury found no cause for action in connection with the fatal stabbing of Glen Harris on May 23 in a Klamath Falls rooming house, entered Klamath Valley hospital Thursday afternoon for surgery.

Ainsworth received bullet wounds in the abdomen during the fracas and is back in the hospital to have the remainder of the bullets removed. Two were taken out within two days after the quarrel.

Butcher Answers Investigators' Assault Charges



Andy Gigger, butcher at the Oregon Food store on Oregon avenue, looks over the legal papers which say he committed assault and battery on the persons of Clyde D. Bird and Theodore J. Holdt, OPA investigators, when they asked to be shown his meat sales and purchase records. With Andy is Justice of the Peace Joseph Aloysius Mahoney who set Gigger's bail at \$100 per charge when he pleaded not guilty.

Klamath Soldier Awarded Medal For Heroic Act

Two Oregon men, one from Klamath Falls the other from Lakeview, received the Soldier's Medal for heroism when they rescued a civilian passenger from a blazing ship, the war department said today.

Ralph P. Hayes of this city and Marion J. Britton of Lakeview, were the two army men honored. They are credited with keeping the fire from spreading to a nearby vessel, as well.

Hayes, a private first class, and Britton, then a sergeant in the coast artillery, were blown from an army harbor craft by an explosion last October 8, at Fort Stevens, Ore. While flaming gasoline enveloped the boat, the two crawled back aboard to save a civilian passenger pinned in the wreckage. They then braved the danger of further explosions to unmoor the boat and shove it into open water, away from the pier and other craft.

Manager
Wilbur B. Whitcomb Jr., of Klamath Falls, has been appointed airport manager for the municipal field, and will assume duties on July 1. A graduate of TUHS, Whitcomb went into service with the national guard in 1940, transferred to the air corps in 1943. He saw action with the 15th air force in Italy where he rose to the rank of first lieutenant. Whitcomb has spent the past week in touring various airfields in Oregon and California, studying managerial problems. While in the air force, Whitcomb received training in both administration and operations. Whitcomb was named by the city airport commission and his appointment will be presented for final approval to the city council Monday night.

Leaders Urge OPA Approval

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—Congressional leaders told President Truman today that if he does not sign the compromise OPA bill price controls will die Sunday.

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) told reporters after a White House conference that the majority leaders were unanimous in telling Mr. Truman that it is "all or nothing" so far as the bill now pending before the senate is concerned.

Barkley said he, Speaker Rayburn, House Majority Leader McCormack and Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) told the president that no simple resolution continuing present OPA powers even temporarily could gain approval of congress in the event of a veto of the compromise bill.

Those who saw the president said he did not commit himself. Only three senators were on hand when the senate met at 11 a. m., an hour early. They were McKellar, (D-Tenn.), presiding, Barkley, and White of Maine, the republican leader.

There was no sign of Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.) who talked for eight hours yesterday and last night against the bill.

Medford Plants Will Pack Crops Despite Damage

The two large Medford fruit plants destroyed in Tuesday evening's disastrous fire, the American Fruit Growers company and the Crystal Springs Packing company, advised today they would pack the valley's multi-million dollar pear crop this season.

Owners of both plants razed in the million and a half dollar fire, said they would rebuild as soon as materials were available. The two plants were located on adjacent properties and the fire, which started in the American plant swept over to the Crystal Springs buildings.

Offers of storage space at Klamath Ice and Storage's Klamath Falls and Tulelake plants were accepted.

Shriners' Dance Brings In \$9000
Marshall E. Cornett, potentate of Hillah temple, has recently been presented a check for \$9000 for the Shrine Crippled Children's hospital in Portland as the proceeds from the annually Shrine-sponsored dance held here June 1. This check is one of the largest received by the Shriners from their annual drive.

The money will go for care and medical services of the children at the Shrine hospital. Many children from Klamath county have been treated at the hospital in past years, which is for boys and girls of 14 years old or under. Formerly supported entirely by the Shrine income, the project has been so successful additional income was needed to take care of the growing number of children at the hospital.

Flames Damage U. Of O. Press

EUGENE, June 28 (AP)—Supt. Robert C. Hall estimated a \$25,000 loss today after fire of undetermined origin destroyed presses and the bindery department in the University of Oregon Press building.

Hall's personal collection of fine printing by John Henry Nash, former California printer and former faculty member here, also was burned.

Showers Predicted For This Afternoon

Thermometers all over the city registered below 60 at noon today. Although no storm was imminent, according to the weather bureau, a few light showers were predicted for this afternoon.

The barometer was rising slightly this morning, after about a two-hour pause. The rain storms around Eugene and Portland appear to be local to that region only, while temperatures in the valley are rising.

Youthful 'Tarzan' Lands In Hospital

PORTLAND, June 28 (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Charles Crockett was in a hospital with serious injuries today because he tried to play Tarzan.

A companion said he was swinging through the tops of fir trees and missed his hold on the branches, falling 50 feet.

WEATHER NEWS

June 28, 1946
Max. (June 27) — 68 Min. — 47
Precipitation last 24 hours — .09
Stream year to date — 13.94
Normal — 11.87 Last year — 13.70
Forecast: Showers.

Meat Cutter Rushes OPA From Store

Andrew R. Gigger, 32, butcher who declares that he is tired of the OPA and interference in the meat business, this afternoon posted \$100 bail on each of two counts of assault and battery placed against him by OPA investigators Clyde D. Bird and Theodore J. Holdt, and plans to fight the charges.

Gigger is market manager of the Oregon Food store on Oregon, and is accused of roughing up the two OPA men yesterday afternoon when they wanted to check his market and meat sales. Brought into justice court this afternoon, he pleaded not guilty to the misdemeanor counts and posted bail. He is securing an attorney and will stand trial. The investigators are from Portland and San Francisco and the trial will be held in justice court before they are scheduled to leave town in a few days.

OPA Subpoena
In addition to the charge filed in justice court, "Andy" Gigger said he received a subpoena to appear before the OPA, room 12, Bedell building, Portland, on July 2. This arrived in the morning mail.

Gigger said the two investigators walked into his shop at 3 p. m. Thursday and said they wanted to check the market, check the stock of meat, find out where he bought his merchandise and to check all records, both buying and selling.

"So I just told them I wasn't going to show them anything," Gigger said. "I grabbed both of them by the shoulders and shoved them out. They went willingly when they saw how mad I was. I didn't hit them." Gigger said this afternoon.

"It's the same old story. I'm just tired of the way they've messed up the meat business," the butcher added.

Gigger said the two men advised him—"You know what will happen now," but the butcher replied:

"That's all right. I don't care. I'm tired of you and your technicalities."

Gigger said he had been in the butcher business for many years, eight years with Safeway, four years with independents, two years with Carter's and for the past 15 months at the Oregon Food store on Oregon avenue.

"I have been before the OPA several times before, but it was on price charges and each time the charges proved false," Gigger told The Herald and News.

Decision On Conference To Be Asked

PARIS, June 28 (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes served notice on the foreign ministers council tonight that he intended to press for a decision tomorrow on the calling of a general European peace conference, an American informant said.

At about the same time, the Moscow radio was broadcasting TRIESTE, June 28 (AP)—The American cruiser Fargo put into Trieste harbor last night to join two British cruisers and several smaller warships here.

Officers who talked to newspapermen indicated that the Fargo's passage up the Adriatic was entirely uneventful.

a report that there was a trend in United States foreign policy toward a separate peace in Europe.

"There is no question," a Moscow commentator said, "that there are people and organizations in the United States who place their party or other internal political interests above the interests of international peace, to say nothing of the fact that undoubtedly some elements in the United States are not at all pleased at the prospect of a stable and lasting peace."

Ministers Encouraged
The ministers, considerably encouraged by the solution yesterday of the Dodecanese islands and the French-Italian border questions, instructed their deputies to bring in skeleton drafts of peace pacts for Italy, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Finland for today's session.

A British source said that with all five treaties before them, the ministers would be able to take up any topic they desired. This might lead to further discussion of the knotty problem of Trieste, considered the key to solving the remaining issues.

Settlement of the French-Italian frontier question also included ratification by the foreign ministers of the award to France of Mount Cenis, agreed upon at the April-May meetings of the ministers; the passes of Little Saint Bernard and Larche, and an area around Barcoche.

Mount Cenis is a tiny coal and iron mine region east of Modane through which runs a main railway line from France to Italy. Little Saint Bernard pass is south of Mount Blanc and Larche pass is farther south.

5 May Be Dead In Pier Crash

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (AP)—Five workers were believed killed today in the collapse of a 150-foot double-deck pier into the Delaware river.

Seven hurled into 20 feet of water amid tumbling debris and high rolling waves caused by the crash escape. All suffered injuries requiring hospital treatment.

Possibly eight other survivors were treated at the scene, police reported, leaving five who were on the pier unaccounted for. Acting Deputy Fire Chief George Hink said after the collapse that the five missing are believed to have been carried to the bottom of the river and trapped in freight cars in which they were working. The navy, he said, has been requested to send divers.

There was no official intimation of the cause of the crash but waterfront workers reported there had been dredging of the river bottom to the north of the pier recently.

Logger Finds Body In Shack

The decomposed body of a man was found late yesterday afternoon in a shack on the Peterson homestead, three miles off the Dead Indian road near Lake of the Woods, and Klamath state police and a deputy coroner left this morning to bring the remains here. At a late hour today no identification had been made.

A logger working for the Paradise camp in that vicinity, found the body while passing the Peterson shack. He first advised the Jackson county coroner but the property is in Klamath county just over the line.

Dr. George H. Adler, Klamath county coroner, said the remains would be brought to Ward's.

Shortage Of Beer May Cut Into Cheer Of Rodeo Days

By HALE SCARBROUGH
The beer shortage which is beginning to make itself felt among the town's guzzling population may detract a little from the general cheer of the rodeo and wild west celebration in Klamath this July 4, but with a little luck and a little crowding at the bar, parched celebrants will probably be able to cut the dust in their throats just the same as always.

For some reason, probably for good contacts among the distributors and astute semi-rationing among dealers, Klamath's suds shortage is nowhere as heart-breaking as it is in other parts of the country, particularly back east where two-to-a-customer is getting to be a house rule.

But most places along the main stem are now operating on a one-shift basis, either opening later in the day, or closing earlier in the evening, or both, slicing a few hours off each end of serving time.

The tavernkeepers generally are getting about half the beer they figure they could sell, but still there is enough to go around and keep most of the customers satisfied.

In all probability there won't be enough brew to meet the en-

tire demand the Fourth of July or the other three days of the rodeo when it's expected a lot of thirsty people will be in town, but the majority of the taverns will be open for business as long as the beer holds out.

A rodeo without beer out here in the west would be like a circus without pop corn, and you'd hear some cowboy yells never unleashed at a rodeo being sounded down Main street by the cowhands and visitors' unable to locate something to drink.

Jack Webber and Joe Mackless have bought the drinks and seats concession at the fairgrounds for the four rodeo days and will sell (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Barbers To Close

All barber shops in Klamath Falls will be closed July 4, 5 and 6, it was decided at a meeting of the barbers' union last night.

The shops will be closed July 4 for the holiday, and July 7, Sunday, so last night's vote brought in the two intervening days, Friday and Saturday, making a four-day vacation for barbers.