

'Fake' Visit Tale Denied By Kennedy

SEATTLE, July 2 (AP)—Herbert Kennedy, 69, shipyard engineer, flatly denied a defense "suggestion" in federal court today that he faked a visit to the apartment of Russian Navy Lt. Nicolai G. Redin here last February 11 when he told federal bureau of investigation agents he

was delivering confidential naval data Redin had requested. Called for re-cross examination, Kennedy, the government's star witness, was reminded of his original testimony in which he said he visited Redin's apartment during Mrs. Redin's absence and gave the lieutenant a document. Defense Attorney Tracy Griffin asked him if he first advised the FBI he was going there. Government attorneys objected strenuously against what they termed improper cross-examination.

Judge Lloyd L. Black excused the jury and advised counsel that once again he would figuratively lean over backward to insure the Russian defendant had a fair and impartial trial in a United States court. Judge Black said he could rule with the government's stand but "if I was in Russia, charged with an offense, and someone testified they brought something to my home, I at least would like the privilege of finding out if that person told someone else he was going to my home."

Notified FBI
The jury filed back into the box and Kennedy testified he notified FBI Agent Joseph Walters in advance of the visit.

Under cross-questioning Kennedy testified an observer could have seen him enter the apartment house but could not have determined whether he actually entered Redin's apartment.

He denied that he knew his movements were being watched by FBI agents.

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Rodeos Slated For State 4th

By The Associated Press
Traditional western rodeo celebrations plus an equally typical loggers' carnival get underway in several Oregon cities tonight to mark opening of the annual Fourth of July observance.

The St. Paul rodeo and the Molalla buckaroo open tonight for their July 2, 3 and 4 shows. At Baker the Oregon Trail Days are to be ushered in tonight with a horse show, to be followed the next two days with rodeo events.

The Albany timber carnival, starting tonight with coronation of a queen, takes on its western tinge tomorrow with loggers' competition in bucking, falling, log rolling and allied events in addition to tugboat races and other features continuing through the fourth.

In the Bend area a July 4 rodeo is planned on the X-Bar-X ranch.

Other cities planning local Independence Day celebrations include Hillsboro, Tillamook, Corvallis and Vale.

Because the holiday comes near the end of the week, rodeo areas expect large crowds for several days and the Oregon Motor association advises those who have not made reservations to plan no over-night stops.

For those who go into the state's wooded areas, the Keep Oregon Green association had a warning: Don't take firecrackers, don't throw cigarettes from cars, don't take chances with fire.

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another 20 per cent, and when the dealers add a mark-up it will push it up to 75 per cent."

THIS writer has an idea that Mr. Bowles may have spoken too quickly.

True, cattle and hog prices DID go up sharply under the excitement of the first day of free bidding and taking. But ALSO livestock POURED INTO THE MARKETS in response to the higher price. A few days of that and prices will DROP again.

That is the way the free market system will work IF IT DOES WORK in these days.

ALL over the country there is a laudable movement on the part of sound business to hold the price line to where it is now if it can possibly be done. Every sensible business man in America knows that the inevitable fruit of a wild price spree will be BOOM AND BUST.

The boom and bust cycle leads only to bankruptcy.

WE common, everyday people can HELP in this situation. If we will buy from those who are doing everything they can to hold prices down, and REFRAIN FROM BUYING from the chiseler fringe that wants all the traffic will bear RIGHT NOW and to hell with the future, we can aid tremendously in getting the country back to a normal economy.

Probe Reveals Big War Fees

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—A government accountant told the senate war investigating committee today that four men voted themselves salaries totaling \$1,380,120 in a 42-month period as officers of a maze of firms handling war contracts.

"This is what is profiting at its worst," exclaimed Chairman Mead (D-N.Y.) after hearing the testimony by Edward Schaefer, chief of the government's general accounting office in Chicago. The committee is investigating the war profits of 19 Illinois concerns forming what Mead has described as a "sprawling paper empire."

Schaefer testified the salary figures were culled from the records of the 19 firms in which the four had an interest. He said they showed these totals:

A. B. Gellman, \$505,709; Joseph T. Weiss, \$484,705; Henry M. Garson, \$228,000; Murray W. Garson, \$161,666.

In addition, Rae Weiss, mother of Joseph Weiss and Gellman's mother-in-law, was reported to have received salaries totalling \$142,671, while Bertha Gellman, was listed for \$148,671. The figure for Joseph F. Greeman, Washington representative of the companies, was set at \$113,625 for the period from the beginning of 1942 through June, 1945.

Schaefer did not have the figures after payment of taxes. Angrily, Mead declared that the figures disclosed "an evil procedure that must not be tolerated, and should not have been tolerated. For one man to make so much while so many were making sacrifices is despicable."

Fire Crews Fight Bikini Atom Blazes

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—a modern warship, welded instead of riveted and consequently much stronger structurally.

First listed as "missing," the destroyer Anderson later was announced definitely sunk, as were the attack transports Gilliam and Carlisle and the destroyer Lamson. Badly damaged were the carrier Independence, battleship Arkansas, Japanese battleship Nagato, heavy cruiser Pensacola, submarine Skate, and a tank landing ship. Some 25 others were damaged in varying degree, and few—if any—escaped unscathed.

A quick tour of the Bikini lagoon today showed that the Independence—reduced to a gutted shell but still afloat—had borne the brunt of the blast, along with the battleship Nevada, the Pensacola and the Sakawa. The bomb evidently burst between the Nevada and Pensacola. The submarine Skate, a mile from the Nevada, had yawning gashes in her conning tower and superstructure.

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United Air Lines Win Hawaii Route

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—United Air Lines was chosen today to fly the commercial route between San Francisco and Honolulu. In announcing this, the civil aeronautics board said that no decision was reached on the equally desirable Los Angeles-Honolulu route, and that this will be reopened for further consideration.

The new routes will supplement those now being flown by Pan-American Airways.

Amity Marks Atomic Talks

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—The special sub-committee of the United Nations atomic energy commission went into its second secret session today in its effort to make progress on the urgent task of assembling an atomic control charter.

The same committee members who attended the first meeting yesterday were present as the session began.

The six men on the sub-committee were pushing slowly ahead on their mission in a reported atmosphere of complete frankness and good understanding.

An authoritative source who did not permit identification said the first meeting yesterday afternoon saw a down-to-earth, frank discussion, with no acrimony.

This source said the Russian member of the sub-committee, Andrei A. Gromyko, wanted to work on an atomic treaty as a whole in accordance with a proposed convention Russia laid before the atomic energy commission in presenting its plan for turning atomic weapons into atomic aids to peace.

In contrast, it was reported, the American view was advanced that a treaty should be considered step by step.

Voluntary Rent Curbs Asked Here

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there have been few landlord demands for skyrocket rents, although Justice of the Peace J. A. Mahoney has been deluged with calls from persons asking about the legality of increased rents.

In Oregon a 30-day notice must be given before a rent boost can be made, and also 30 days notice must be given before a landlord can evict a tenant. But if the tenant is 10 days behind in his rent, he can be moved out, legally.

Since the defeat of the OPA there has been no general upswing of retail prices in this area. The Klamath Merchants' association is meeting this afternoon to discuss holding prices in line, and the feeling among merchants is that prices will remain at OPA levels as long as possible.

Present supplies of goods were bought at ceiling prices and in general will be sold at the ceiling price. Most sporting goods were already clear of the OPA and have not gone up. Restaurants are serving meals for no charge at all.

Competition in retail business is still keen and, as one business man put it this morning, merchants as a whole are not going to chisel.

No Lumber Raise

R. R. Macartney, manager of Weyerhaeuser Timber company here, has received a telegram from E. K. Weyerhaeuser, president of the huge company, saying in no uncertain terms that lumber prices will not be raised.

"You will continue for the present to sell on the basis of our June 30 price lists, which were at or under OPA ceilings. You will also continue to distribute our products to regular customers, paying no attention to price offers over published lists."

Those instructions went to all Weyerhaeuser sales offices.

Governor Earl Snell, who has been requested to call a special session of the state legislature to enact price and rent controls, as has been done in several other states, in Salem today refused to answer reporters' questions or be quoted about rent or price controls.

He is not expected to take any action, however, as he has consistently maintained that such controls are solely a federal responsibility.

California Visitor Collapses On Street

Edwin Solie of Livermore, Calif., was taken to Klamath Valley hospital about 1 p. m. Tuesday after collapsing in the Dinette cafe in the 1000 block on Main near the Pelican hotel.

Hospital attendants said that Solie apparently had a heart attack. Following treatment at the hospital he was released. Solie was brought to Klamath Valley by Merchants Police ambulance.

Airport Group Misses Confab

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cock said that the aircraft operators cannot survive if the approximately 12 per cent charge remains in effect.

Hitchcock explained to the council that the fliers did not intend to take an arbitrary view, but only wanted to be heard and have their side of the matter considered.

The present rate amounts to a \$1000 fee for licenses to operate schools, a 23 per cent tax on sales and a \$300 fee for commercial planes.

Hitchcock added that the airport, as nearly as can be estimated, will have a gross income this year of \$80,000, and over \$9000 of that figure will be paid by the operators in dues under the present set-up.

Burden on Operators
He added that almost the entire burden falls on the private operators, saying that the field of aircraft operation here is a definitely new thing, and no one is in a position to know how it will work out.

The fliers asked that the rates be scaled down only until it is known that the present rate can be justified by the profit.

Cliff Hogue took the floor, saying that the average businessman on Main street pays something like 24 or 3 per cent for rental. "Business can't survive if it pays over 3 per cent rental," he said.

Addressing the council, Lloyd Derby stated that he is not an operator, but a private flier. "I have no axe to grind," he said. "I'm just here to offer a plea that charges be kept down to allow operators to exist."

Cy Wallan of Wallan's Flying service, added his views, declaring, "It would be utterly impossible for my operation to go ahead. I know I don't like Klamath Falls enough to dig into my own pocket to make it pay."

At this point Mayor Ed Ostendorf suggested a meeting of the operators at 11 a. m. today, with the airport commission.

The general consensus among the operators today was that they will do everything possible to get the rates lowered, and it was a subject of discussion at a meeting of the chamber of commerce airport committee this afternoon at 4 p. m. Results of the session will be made known tomorrow.

Free Record Copies Requested By VFW

CORVALLIS, July 2 (AP)—Resolutions urging the state legislature to provide for free certified copies of public documents and to pass laws legitimizing certain marriages were passed by the state encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here today.

The first resolution was necessary, it was declared, because the attorney general has ruled that such copies cannot be issued free. The veterans took the stand that many needy veterans and widows were not able to pay for such documents and could not obtain their rightful benefits until they could furnish such copies. The marriage resolution was aimed to legitimize any marriages contracted through no fault of the parties involved within the prohibited period following divorce.

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Cherries Flown To Hungry GOP

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—Deep dish cherry pie made from fresh cherries shipped by air from Wenatchee, Wash., will be served republican members of the house, Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader McCormack at lunch today.

It comes about because deep dish cherry pie is the favorite dessert of Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio). Several days ago he told Rep. Horan (R-Wash.) he was unable to get cherries for his favorite dessert.

Horan asked growers in the Wenatchee valley of Washington to send fresh sour cherries to the house restaurant so the chefs could bake the pie for Brown. The growers sent them by air and enough to make a lot of pies.

Brown said they would be served to "the republican members because they are republican cherries."

Negroes Vote Despite Bilbo

JACKSON, Miss., July 2 (AP)—Negroes voted today in Mississippi's democratic primary, the election in which Senator Theo G. Bilbo and Rep. John E. Rankin sought return to congress with a promise to continue to speak out for white supremacy.

Some negroes were challenged at the polls on legal grounds, but there was no report of disorders to climax a heated campaign during which Bilbo called upon "every red-blooded Anglo-Saxon in Mississippi to use whatever means are necessary" to keep the few qualified negroes from casting ballots.

A relatively few negroes voted—not many were qualified—but they went to the polls assured by Attorney General Tom Clark that their rights would be protected.

Those who voted were not molested. Two negro leaders said they saw no sign of trickery or intimidation.

Bilbo in campaign addresses has defied the federal government to enforce negro voting rights and has offered his legal services to defend "anyone who gets in trouble" preventing negroes from casting ballots.

The democratic primary is equivalent to election in one party Mississippi.

MacArthur Back For Manila Fete

MANILA, July 2 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, honor guest at the July 4 Independence ceremonies of the islands he liberated, arrived from Japan today in his glistering C-54 transport plane "Bataan."

He was given a tumultuous welcome at Nichols field. The first to greet him were Philippines President Manuel Roxas and the American high commissioner, Paul V. McNutt. MacArthur embraced Roxas affectionately several times. He had a big "hello" for McNutt.

Mrs. MacArthur was with the supreme allied commander on his first trip from Japan since he left Manila last August upon the Japanese surrender.

Paper Carrier Struck By Car

Fred McCormack, 72, of 4203 Frieda, was slightly injured early last night when he was knocked down by a moving car at the 9th and Main intersection. He was rushed to Klamath Valley hospital for treatment of bruises on his legs, then released to go home.

Witnesses told police that McCormack, crossing the street, walked into the side of a car driven by Everett C. Moran of Riverside, Calif., which was turning into 9th off Main.

McCormack carries The Herald and News on route 5, on 9th, 10th and 11th streets north and on Pine, Washington and High.

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