

EASTERN TRAIN WRECK KILLS 4

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THIS is May Day in Moscow. May Day is communist Russia's Big Day, just as July 4 is our Big Day. There, as here, the Big Day is ushered in by the booming of GUNS.

The Russian order of the day (corresponding to a Presidential proclamation in America) says: "Russia's foreign policy and her efforts toward a lasting, democratic peace are meeting with the approval and support of the progressive forces of the entire world."
At the same time, Russia's minister of the armed forces (corresponding roughly to our secretary of war) calls on the Soviet army, navy and air force to MAINTAIN THEIR FIGHTING PREPAREDNESS.

OVER on this side of the world, President Miguel Aleman, of Mexico, is paying us a good visit. In Washington this morning, he addresses a joint session of the two houses of our congress. Among other things, he says: "Democracy, if not backed by FORCE, whets the appetite of dictators."
He adds: "The most powerful force to uphold democracy lies not in tanks and ordnance but in the conviction of the men who, when CONFLICT breaks out, will drive the tanks and fire the cannon."

IN far-away Russia and here in our own Western Hemisphere men speak of DEMOCRACY and the time when they speak of POWERFUL ARMED FORCE with which to maintain and protect it. It shouldn't be that way. Democracy should be a thing so pure and lovely and ALL-DESIRABLE that it could GROW OF ITSELF, unmenaced, as a beautiful and fragile flower grows in rich soil in a sheltered spot.
But it doesn't work that way. Democracy has to be PROTECTED.

IT may be different in some distant and better era of the world. The time may come when the lion and the lamb will lie down together at night and when the light of morning breaks will both be there together in peace. And still SEPARATE.
At present, unfortunately, the lion would be inside the lion when morning broke again.
AT present, unfortunately, if the smiling young lady of Niger should go out for a ride with a tiger when they came back the smile would be on the face of the tiger.

THAT is what Soviet Russia means when she speaks of a "lasting (Russian) DEMOCRATIC peace that is meeting with the support and approval of the progressive forces of the entire world" and in the same breath calls on the Soviet army, navy and air force to "maintain their FIGHTING PREPAREDNESS."
It is what President Aleman of our neighbor, Mexico, means when (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Sign Saves \$10 Fine For Angler

ASTORIA, May 1 (AP)—It may not have been too good an excuse but it saved Luther McCree \$10.
In justice court charged with fishing in a coastal stream below tide-water closed to trout fishing—McCree was fined with a \$25 fine until he told the court there was a sign where he was fishing: "Welcome fishermen. Help keep Oregon green." It was put up by the state, too, he said.
Justice J. W. Pietarila knocked \$10 off the fine.

Mob Wounds Prisoner

PELL CITY, Ala., May 1 (AP)—Chief Deputy Sheriff Bob Alverson said a mob estimated at more than 300 persons gathered at the St. Clair county jail last night and a negro arrested in connection with a rape case was wounded slightly by a shot fired into the jail.
The officer said a heavy down-pour, which caused some of the crowd to disperse, and appearance of state highway patrolmen apparently prevented a more serious disturbance.
Alverson said he arrested the negro, Robert E. Hunt, 28, of Easonville about 6:30 p.m. yesterday on charges he raped a pregnant white woman at noon in the Easonville community four miles from Pell City. Hunt was transferred to the jail at Birmingham.

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Right on the nose—the clock proves it—this 9 o'clock Special shows Arlet Edsall, long time Klamath resident, giving the potted plants in his Main street barber shop, a good husky pitcherful of water.

WEATHER

Max. April 30: 71 Min. — 46
Precipitation last 24 hours — .06
Stream year to date — 3.18
Last year — 11.27 Normal — 10.13
Forecast: Partly cloudy.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Klamath Falls News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1947 (Telephone 8111) ★ No. 10923

Break Looms in Telephone Strike

7 Youths Hurt In Auto Wreck

Seven young Klamath Falls people, six of them treated at Hillside hospital, suffered injuries as the result of a head-on collision shortly before 7 o'clock last night in front of the Fremont grocery on Nevada street.
Driver of one of the cars, John D. "Jack" McCoy, 19, 60 Uerlings, is charged with reckless driving as a result of the crash. He was at liberty today after posting \$100 bail following his arrest at the scene by city police.
In Hillside hospital today were Lucille Beland, 19, 2318 Home, suffering from a broken pelvis and other hurts; and Oneta Rider, 19, 332 N. 10th, treated for a broken collar bone and multiple bruises.
Dismissed this morning was Douglas Rose, 15, driver of one machine. Young Rose suffered bruises and brain concussion. He is at home at 2316 California avenue. His brother Elwood, 18, was able to return to Klamath Union high school this afternoon although suffering from a painful injury to his left arm.
Two others were treated and dismissed late Wednesday night. They were Robert "Bob" Glasspoole, 17, Keno, and Alfred Anderson, 19, 1718 Wall. They had cuts and bruises and injuries to their limbs.
McCoy and the two girls were riding in the front seat of the coupe and young Glasspoole and Anderson were in the rumble seat.
City Traffic Officer Odell Olson said the Rose car was en route to Klamath Falls and the McCoy car was traveling toward Moore park when McCoy passed a car on the Oregon and Nevada curve and struck the oncoming Rose sedan head-on. Rose was traveling at about 20 miles per hour, but Olson said McCoy was (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)



This shattered building is on the main street of Worth, Mo., shortly after a tornado hit the small town. It was near this building, the C. B. Adams feed store, that two men were killed.

Clouds Slow Plane Hunt

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 1 (CP)—Veteran airmen, their faces grim and lined with weariness following two days of exhausting, eye-straining flying, watched impatiently for a break in the weather today as a heavily overcast sky and pouring rain brought a temporary halt to the mighty air search for 15 persons missing aboard Transcanada Airlines transport since early Tuesday morning.
Pilots, who had gathered at search headquarters at Vancouver's Sea pinned fading hopes of early discovery to the report because the object had been sighted on the south side of Thunder mountain, a 3500-foot peak just north of Great Central lake on Vancouver island.
Veteran pilots gave considerable credence to the report because the locality is only a few miles to the right of a radio beam leg. An RCAF plane was turned back by mountain-riding clouds and snow flurries.

Signal Oil Office Robbed

Burglars last night broke into the Signal Oil distribution plant office at Pelican City and got away with \$300 in cash and checks, according to Deputy Sheriff Jack Franey, investigating the crime.
The Signal Oil company office is headquarters of the firm headed by Marshall E. Cornett, state senator and at present acting governor of Oregon.
Most of the \$300 was in checks, Deputy Franey said, endorsed and ready to be deposited in a bank this morning. The theft was discovered by employees coming to work this morning who found the door to the small office hanging ajar.
The burglars had apparently driven to the plant and gone in through a warehouse. They had ripped a padlock and hamp off the door with a pinch bar, then forced the locked drawer of a filing cabinet. The money and checks were in the drawer.
Then, not bothering the rest of the office, the thieves left the building and drove away.

Hope Diamond Kept In Trust

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean made sure of keeping the famous Hope diamond and its traditional ill fortune away from her seven grandchildren for at least the next 20 years. She died Saturday.
Under terms of the wealthy society matron's will the hard-luck jewel, along with the Star of the East and other gems in her fabulous collection, will be held in trust until 1967.
When the fifth youngest of the grandchildren reaches the age of 25, all seven will be asked to agree on a property division plan for splitting up the gems. If they cannot agree, the jewels will be sold and the cash distributed equally among the seven.
Meanwhile the collection is to be "kept in safe custody" by four trustees named in the will.
They are Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy and the former governor Arthur I. Trust, Thurman Arnold, and two Catholic clergymen, Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen and the Rev. Edmund J. Walsh.
No value was given for the estate by the lawyers.

State Police Arrest 2956

SALEM, May 1 (AP)—State police during March arrested 2956 persons for violating traffic laws, and warned 4730 voters. Fines and sentences for these offenses totaled \$25,402 and 2149 days in jail.
There were 73 arrests for drunken driving, and 44 for reckless driving. The officers made 301 arrests for general crimes, 77 for game law violations, and 7 for violations of commercial fishing laws.

Crawford Asks Indian Pay

A request that an immediate per capita payment be made now to Klamath Indians has been handed the department of Indian affairs in Washington by Wade Crawford, one of the Klamath tribal delegates to the national capital, it was learned today.
In a letter to William Zimmerman Jr., acting commissioner of Indian affairs, Crawford recalled that the Klamath general council last December recommended a per capita payment of \$200 to be made on March 1.
Crawford requested that the "per capita payment be made now, in whatever amount is available at this writing." He asked Zimmerman to supply him with the treasury balance, from timber receipts with interest on all funds, on which a per capita payment would be based.
It has been reported that the payment has been delayed because of insufficient funds to make up the \$200 for each Indian, but attempts to confirm this were unavailing this morning due to failure to make telephone contact with B. G. Courtwright, superintendent at the Agency.
Crawford in writing to Zimmerman said that Indians need the money for spring planting and for the livestock industry, and to pay debts to the loan board.

One More Phoner Back On Job Here

One more worker went back on the job at the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company plant here today, making a total of 21 who have returned since the strike began three weeks ago.
Only two pickets were in front of the plant this morning when the workers went in, and the situation was apparently extremely quiet. Tuesday morning, more than 35 pickets appeared in the area near the building.
None of the operators has returned, and supervisory employees are still handling the switchboard.

CYCLONE RIPS OVER ARKANSAS

JONESBORO, Ark., May 1 (AP)—One fatality was known to have resulted from a severe pre-dawn wind storm which swept through Northeast Arkansas and Southeast Missouri today injuring several persons and causing widespread property and crop damage.
A farmer identified as Dave Foraythe, 65, of near Tyler, Mo., was killed when a small house in which he lived was overturned, pinning him to the ground.
It was Arkansas' second windstorm this week. Nine persons died in a tornado in the Northwest corner of the state Tuesday night.
Largest communities known to have been hit were Jonesboro and Blytheville, each with a population of about 12,000; Paragould, 10,000; Osceola, 4,000, and Marked Tree, 3,000; in Kansas and Steele, Mo., about 4,000.
An undetermined number of injured was taken to a Blytheville hospital. Three persons injured at Marked Tree were hospitalized at Memphis. Two were known to have been injured slightly at Paragould. Two were critically hurt at Caraway.
Lack of communications from here to Kennett, Mo., led to the belief that community may have been damaged.
Other communities hit include Leachville, Kelsor, Joiner, Manila, Bono and Philadelphia.
A school building at Philadelphia was reported to have been virtually demolished. Torrential rain accompanied the Northeast wind.

New License Plan Eyed

SALEM, May 1 (AP)—Plans for renewing motor vehicle driver's licenses on a staggered basis beginning June 1 were announced today by John C. Kerrick, manager of the motor license division of the state department.
The date on which each license must be renewed will be determined by the serial number on the license. During June, licenses numbered from 1 to 323,000 will expire. In July the next 33,000 will expire, and so on for the next two years. Under the old system, all licenses would have expired next July 1.
No new licenses have been issued since except to drivers who had not been previously licensed. The new system was adopted to distribute the renewal of licenses over two years, and thus making it unnecessary for the state department to hire extra help to take care of the big rush that had occurred in former years.
After the two-year period has passed, then licenses will expire on the driver's birthday every two years.

Teamsters Meet In Wage Row

PORTLAND, Ore., May 1 (AP)—AFL teamster representatives met today with the commercial draymen's committee in an effort to reach a settlement of the wage-hour dispute which has halted most hauling here for two weeks.
Jack Schlaht, agent for the 1200 teamsters, reported a mass union meeting will be held tonight to act on any employer proposals made today. He said if negotiations were negative, the union meeting would map new strike action.

Loggers File Portal Pay Suit

PORTLAND, Ore., May 1 (AP)—Forty-seven loggers today filed a portal pay suit in federal court against Shevlin-Hixon Lumber company of Bend for overtime, damages and attorney's fees aggregating \$167,000.
L. Cook representing 14 employees of the firm, alleged that 10 hours a week were spent traveling on company logging roads in company vehicles and in putting away tools and receiving instructions, for which overtime pay is claimed.
The sum sought is divided into \$129,000 pay and damages and \$38,000 attorney's fees.

Union Heads Ask Pickets To Hold Firm

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The National Federation of Telephone workers, directing the 25-day-old walkout, sent officials to New York in an effort to head off a back-to-work movement and persuade members of four independent unions not to accept a tentative settlement.
Peter J. Manno, a government conciliator, said a break might come at an afternoon conference here between officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph long lines division and the American Union of Telephone Workers.
The development failed to materialize as expected yesterday, but Manno told reporters it was only postponed.

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The four independent unions settled with the company yesterday, but five unions with 19,000 members, affiliated with the National Federation of Telephone Workers, remained out in the nationwide strike.
SPRINGFIELD, O., May 1 (AP)—Fist fights, general melee, egg throwing and arrests broke out again today along the massed picket lines around the Ohio Bell Telephone company buildings.
Three persons identified by police as pickets and a company engineer were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

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Storm Victims Given Relief

FAIRMONT, N. C., May 1 (AP)—Red Cross and other relief agencies moved into this eastern North Carolina storm stricken community today, setting up temporary quarters for more than 50 families made homeless by a tornado which killed one and injured at least three others yesterday.
The twister, striking in mid-afternoon when most of the rural section's inhabitants were engaged in spring tobacco planting, cut a swath about 31 miles long from near Dillon, S. C., to a point about 10 miles east of this town.
C. B. Stafford, secretary of the Fairmont chamber of commerce, estimated property damage at \$250,000.
The only known fatality was listed by Stafford as a 14-year-old, four-year-old daughter of Earl Powell, a negro farmer. Three others of Powell's nine children were injured when their small frame house collapsed.

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American Flyer Plows Into Freight

HUNTINGDON, Pa., May 1 (AP)—Steel plates protruding from a moving freight train early today plowed into the side of the Pennsylvania railroad's flyer, the American, and wrecked another freight, killing four persons and injuring 40.
The freak crash occurred five miles west of here at 1:47 p. m. (EST) as two 16-foot long sheets of steel, lengthwise on an open gondola of a westbound freight, shifted suddenly so that their ends stuck out over tracks on both sides.

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Hitchcock is president of the firm of West-Hitchcock, industrial and farm equipment dealers, and since coming here in 1943 from Sisters, Ore., has been an active participant in many civic affairs. He has served one term on the chamber board.
Vernon Moore, Balsiger Motor company, was elected vice president, and Roy Rakeshaw, First National bank, was named treasurer. Charles R. Stark was reelected manager of the chamber.
New directors chosen by the chamber membership in balloting the past fortnight were announced. They are George Davis, Al Hatton, P. S. Hitchcock, Fred Hosland, John Houston, Sam Hutchey and E. H. Thompson. Holdover members are Mitchell Tillotson, Dick Henzel, Malcolm Epley, Vern Owens, Vernon Moore, Dick B. Miller and William Gannon.
Hitchcock will announce directorship assignments and committee appointments within a week or two.
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Hitchcock New Chamber Head

Phil S. Hitchcock was elected president of the Klamath County chamber of commerce at the annual election Wednesday.
Hitchcock is president of the firm of West-Hitchcock, industrial and farm equipment dealers, and since coming here in 1943 from Sisters, Ore., has been an active participant in many civic affairs. He has served one term on the chamber board.
Vernon Moore, Balsiger Motor company, was elected vice president, and Roy Rakeshaw, First National bank, was named treasurer. Charles R. Stark was reelected manager of the chamber.
New directors chosen by the chamber membership in balloting the past fortnight were announced. They are George Davis, Al Hatton, P. S. Hitchcock, Fred Hosland, John Houston, Sam Hutchey and E. H. Thompson. Holdover members are Mitchell Tillotson, Dick Henzel, Malcolm Epley, Vern Owens, Vernon Moore, Dick B. Miller and William Gannon.
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