

Ma's News

By FRANK JENKINS

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, back to U. S. soil at Buffalo after a brief good-will visit to Canada, says he is home again. Watching Niagara falls from an automobile, just before he crossed the border, he remarked: "I'm glad I don't have to go over there in a barrel."

Simple, kindly words, from a simple, kindly man. It's no world-shaking thought, but maybe if we had more simple kindness in the world there would be less trouble in it.

FROM pleasant wisecracks, such as being glad he doesn't have to go over Niagara in a barrel, he turns to serious matters—as a President always has to do.

Leaving Canada, he says: "United States foreign policy has but one objective—peace in the world and friendship with every nation."

FROM the great bulk of us—probably 99 and 44 one-hundredths per cent of our 149 million people—that is a simple statement of a great and simple truth. Peace in the world and friendship with every nation. What a beautiful picture to look at! What a world for our children to live in!

UNFORTUNATELY, it takes two to make peace. It takes two to make friendship. Just as it takes two to make a bargain.

Out of that fact TROUBLE COMES.

LIFE isn't simple. In Washington this morning, the U. S. atomic energy and equipment are obsolete because of "startling improvements" in processes.

Atomic energy is the newest thing in the world, yet already HALF of what has been done to develop it is obsolete.

Progress is motion. If we want progress, we must keep moving.

FROM the South Seas today comes another startling statement. The New Zealand Herald hints of a new weapon that approaches the atom bomb in importance, but is CHEAPER. It is a joint development, the Herald says, of scientists from New Zealand, Great Britain and the United States.

The source of information, the New Zealand paper says, is MOST RELIABLE, but can not be disclosed.

THAT sits a thought. If the world has to be wiped out, as along with each other, is it to do the wiping out cheaply or expensively?

(You can lump that one in with the old dispute about how many angels can stand on the point of a needle.)

SENATOR AUSTIN, chief U. S. delegate to United Nations, says in a commencement address at Massachusetts Institute of Technology last night:

"The United States, with half the productive power of the world, has decisive POWER to create the conditions of permanent peace."

That is to say, peace doesn't just happen. It has to be MADE to happen.

SENATOR AUSTIN tells the MIT graduates that apparently Russian opposition to the American plan for prevention of atomic warfare (which involves EFFECTIVE international inspection and control) is based on "fear of capitalist infiltration inside Russia."

That complex on Russia's part.

If Russia has an inferiority complex, is she as dangerous as we seem to fear? Or is she MORE dangerous?

Page a psychiatrist.

BACK in the Middle West yesterday, a bunch of educated snakes got loose from a circus and scared a lot of people pink. Their keeper explained to a reporter that there was nothing to be scared about—that the snakes can be handled beautifully if their stomachs are regularly and soothingly.

We tried to handle the Russians that way, but it didn't seem to work. Now we're reaching for a baseball bat. We don't know yet whether that will work.

Friday The Thirteenth No Worse Than Any Other

Klamath folks, keeping a weather eye on the calendar, proceeded cautiously this morning as they faced the only Friday the 13th of the year. Getting out on the right side of the bed, tossing salt over the shoulder, shying away from black cats and ladders—all were strictly observed.

One baby made his entry into the world on Friday, June 13. It was the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perry of Crescent City, Calif., at Klamath Falls hospital. Mrs. Perry is the former Joyce Graham, a graduate of KUHS in 1945 and now making her home in the Northern California town where her husband is a sawmill operator.

Going back to superstitions on a Friday the 13th, statistics show that the Friday-13 combination is no more unlucky than any other on the calendar. It's all in the mind and a hangover from witchcraft days.

Only one of the events listed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company as major disasters in this country since 1600—tomatoes, hurricanes, floods, fires, sinkings and explosions—was on a Friday the 13th. Even that began on Thursday, April 12, 1945, and extended into the supposedly unlucky date the next day, home, Arkansas and Missouri.

It was a tornado which struck Oklahoma of the more than 80 major plane crashes since 1941, not one was on a Friday with the jinx number. Of the 60 worst American train wrecks since 1876, none was on the feared day. The Friday-the-13th record doesn't include a single one of the 20 most disastrous fires since

Land Use Expansion Projected

Land and water development in the immediate Klamath basin area may eventually increase the agricultural economy here by 50 per cent, it was pointed out by G. W. Burningham, chief of planning for the Klamath district of the U. S. reclamation bureau, in a talk to the Kiwanis club Thursday.

Burningham said that the present irrigated area totals about 200,000 acres, and studies are now being made of the possibility of developing another 100,000 acres in the upper basin region.

Development seen. The engineer, who has been with the reclamation bureau for 25 years and had major assignments on construction of Hoover and Grand Coulee dams, said that the investigations here have not gone far enough for definite conclusions, but that indications point to important irrigation development in the future.

He gave in considerable detail the studies which are being made in the Butte valley area, southeast of Klamath Falls in California, where 60,000 acres of additional land may be brought under irrigation. The plan being considered there, he said, is to take water out of Klamath river at Ady, more or less in a canal to the ridge dividing Lower Klamath lake and Butte valley, hoisting it 200 feet to the Butte valley floor, irrigating the valley, gathering the water at a point in Eastern Oregon, dropping it through a tunnel into Klamath river.

The latter drop of about 1000 feet at Shovel creek may develop hydroelectric power equivalent to that necessary to pump the water into the valley at the other end, Burningham said. He pointed out the necessity of a low power rate to make the project economically feasible.

Burningham cited as another example of the land development possibilities a study of bringing irrigation to 20,000 acres or so in the Swan lake and Pine flats area east of Klamath Falls.

The speaker said that the current investigation of the land and water resources of the Southern Oregon-Northern California region drained by the Klamath river and its tributaries.

At the outset, he emphasized that the study is not a part of the scheme to remove water from the Klamath basin to the Sacramento basin, which was made the subject of a spirited battle here two or three years ago. The purpose, he said, is to determine the full and economical use can be made of the water within the basin. The study embraces fish and wildlife, power, and other potentialities, as well as irrigation.

The study is of the utmost importance to the people within the area affected are important to the continuation of the survey.

Elmer Lemler, Merrill farmer and member of the Kiwanis club, introduced Burningham.

Mexicans May Be Sent Home

PORTLAND, Ore., June 13 (AP)—Some of the 15,000 Mexican nationals in the Pacific Northwest may be sent home because there is not enough farm work for them.

This was the report from western state farm labor supervisors yesterday as the close of a two-day session here.

They said more migrant farm laborers showed up in the Northwest this year than in the past few years, and recent storms cut harvest.

They added, however, that the Mexicans probably will be needed this fall for the sugar beet harvest.

Gadget Gives Scented Shower

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)—Guests got a scent in return for the price of a room with a shower at a Manhattan hotel today.

The Henry Hudson hotel installed gadgets in its showers which sprayed guests with water-soluble perfume of pine (for men) and apple blossom (for women). Guests merely had to turn the right knob to smell the right way.

WEATHER	
Max. (June 13)	58 Min. 41
Precipitation last 24 hours	0.00
Stream year to date	11.42
Last year 12.68	Normal 11.42
Forecast: Partly cloudy today, Saturday.	

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Herald and News

ATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1947 (Telephone 8111) ** No. 10958

Boat In Rose Festival Parade



PORTLAND, June 13 (AP)—Bonneville power administration's float, depicting power rising from the waters, won today's Rose Festival parade sweepstakes. The float was made of a solid bank of flowers. This picture was sent to The Herald and News this morning by wirephoto immediately after the parade.

Crash Victim's Bodies Found

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., June 13 (AP)—The bodies of Vernon C. Coulter, 34, 5925 N. Maryland, Portland, Ore., and his mother, Mrs. W. V. Coulter, were found last night with the wreckage of their small private plane on Chaos mountain, 40 miles northeast of Red Bluff, Calif. A search party from Hamilton field reported the discovery on its return today.

The Coulter had been missing since October 30, when they left Red Bluff for a flight to Hamilton field. The plane was found in a field and four children; his mother by her widower, all of Portland.

The bodies were taken to Redding by the army party, led by Lt. A. F. Alagna, Kansas City, Mo., and the Shasta county coroner.

Discovery of the wreckage was reported a few days ago by a private pilot to the civil aeronautics administration.

Army fliers estimated that Coulter's plane nose dived at 100 to 150 miles an hour, hitting in a rock area surrounded by trees. An expensive diamond ring was still on his finger.

The search party carried the bodies a mile and a half to a road from where army jeeps took them to Redding.

200,000 Line Up In Rain To Watch Festival Parade

PORTLAND, Ore., June 13 (AP)—An estimated 200,000 spectators lined four and a half miles of city streets today as Portland's 39th annual Rose Festival parade moved from its assembly point in a light rain shower.

Floats, bands and marching units from Pasadena, Calif., to Victoria, B. C., made up the traditional high-light event of week-long festivities celebrating Portland's rose culture.

Sweepstakes award for non-commercial floats went to employees of Bonneville power administration for the second straight year. Their 42-foot symbol of horsepower rising from a river, fashioned from thousands of many colored flowers, showed a floral horse rising from waves of delphiniums.

Ranking of floats from outside Oregon was in order: Vancouver, Wash.; Washougal, Wash.; Camas, Wash.; and Pasadena, Calif. The Vancouver float was a representation of a 30-foot sternwheel river steamer.

Winning cities outside Portland, in order: Salem-Oregon, Oregon City, The Dalles, Oswego, and St. Helens. The Cherrisians had built a bower of white ponies, daisies and larkspurs supported by huge red carnation clusters.

Throughout the parade, which moved along to the strains of music from bands scattered throughout its length, were such scenes as floral depictions of Mount Hood, boats sailing on oceans of blossoms, a dragon with pink tocanis and real vapor snorting from its nostrils, firemen battling flames of roses, a children's playground complete with merry-go-round and swings and girls plunging into blue seas.

Plane Joins Manhunt

YAKIMA, Wash., June 13 (AP)—Warden Tom Smith of the state penitentiary at Walla Walla planned today to add an airplane to the men and equipment searching the sageland of Benton county, southwest of here, for two convicts who overpowered their guard and escaped in his car Wednesday night.

The third member of the escape party, John Everett Frantz, 43, was recaptured yesterday. The two being sought are John Nelson, 21, and Harry Beine, 19. L. V. Johnson, the guard, was taking the three to prison from Seattle when they staged the getaway, leaving him tied to a tree.

Their stolen automobile was abandoned in a ditch after the trio drove off the highway to elude a pursuing state patrolman. The men were armed with weapons taken from Johnson.

Bay Traffic Still Struck

OAKLAND, Calif., June 13 (AP)—Drivers' pools, popular in wartime, increased today as the strike of 3000 AFL transit employees of the Key System went into its third day.

Automobiles were virtually the only means of transportation left for nearly half a million East Bay residents, many of whom commute to work in San Francisco. Southern Pacific ferries, used mainly to ferry trains, can take but a small part of the load. Bridge traffic was near record proportions.

The unions, involved called a membership meeting for tomorrow morning but there was nothing to indicate an early end to the strike. No negotiation meetings were held yesterday but the unions sought new conferences today with the management.

Basin Enjoys Good Weather

The mercury was on an uphill grade and clear skies reigned over the Klamath country this afternoon despite state weather forecast of "partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday."

Prospects for week-end gadding were brighter than in the past three weeks, when heavy rain and murky mud kept most campers, picnickers, and fishermen at home.

On Thursday afternoon the thermometer at the CAA weather station scooped up to 78 degrees, highest in several days. At 11:30 a. m., today, the temperature was at 63, and going up steadily.

Phone Rate Hike Asked

PORTLAND, June 13 (AP)—The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company said today it would ask the public utilities commission for a state-wide increase in telephone rates to meet the wage increases granted after the recent strike.

The company applied April 28 for rate readjustments which would increase annual revenues in Oregon by about \$1,555,000. The new request would ask for \$694,000 more—a total of \$2,249,000 annually.

F. D. Tellwright, general manager of the company in Oregon, said the additions of \$694,000 would be made up of increases in long distance rates and miscellaneous charges. The original request would reclassify telephones, resulting in 25, 50 and 75-cent increases for some subscribers.

Similar increases are being asked in other states, Tellwright said.

Truman Back In US Today

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 13 (AP)—President Truman, "happy to be home again," returned to the United States from what he described as "a grand visit" to Canada.

The president was fresh from an automobile tour of Niagara Falls, where he remarked: "I'm glad I don't have to go over them in a barrel."

His decision apparently made on what he plans to do about legislation to cut federal taxes by \$4,000,000, the president declined to tell reporters whether he would veto it Monday, the deadline for action.

Jokingly, he told them he would act "about 30 minutes before the deadline" when they pressed him for comment last night as he pulled out of Ottawa after a three-day good-will visit.

Navy Veteran Killed In Hunting Accident At North Calimus Spring

Herbert H. Hall, 20, a navy veteran, was killed instantly in a hunting accident at 7:15 this morning on the Klamath Indian reservation. A 30-30 carbine he was using exploded as Hall jumped from the cab of a truck to take a shot at a deer.

The heavy bullet struck Hall in the left cheek and coursed upward through his head. He fell right at the running board of the truck.

The accident took place at North Calimus spring, 17 1/2 miles northeast of Chiloquin. Hall was hunting with two companions, Allen (Chief) Hatcher, 16-year-old Indian, and Donald (Shorty) Taylor, 25, a white man. All three resided in Chiloquin and went out hunting early this morning.

Hatcher was driving the truck, with Hall sitting on the right side and Taylor in the middle. Hatcher said he stopped the truck and jumped out when he saw a deer run across the road.

While Hatcher was taking two shots at the deer, Hall jumped out of the cab of the truck on his side, pulling his rifle out by the barrel. The muzzle apparently was only inches from Hall's face when the rifle went off.

Both Hatcher and Taylor were watching the deer and neither saw the accident.

A few moments after the deer had disappeared into the brush, Taylor discovered Hall on the ground at the right side of the truck, already dead.

He and Hatcher put the body in the bed of the truck and drove about 10 miles toward Chiloquin to the Ida Carbell ranch, where they left the truck and borrowed a car to go into town. They notified Special Indian Officer John Arkel, who made the investigation.

Sheriff Lloyd Low and Deputy Coroner Marvin Albee went up and the body was taken to Ward's funeral home.

Herbert Hall has been living in Chiloquin at the Hatcher residence for several months. He was in the navy with Wayne Hatcher. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Hall of Klamath Falls; two sisters, Elizabeth Muma of this city, and Robin Kried of Pottlatch, Ida., and four brothers, James, Edward and Frank Jr., of Klamath Falls, and Truman Hall, stationed with the U. S. Army in Alaska.

His father worked for a number of years in a lumber mill at Chiloquin.

Buying Rush On Sugar Ends

PORTLAND, June 13 (AP)—The run on sugar was all over today—so much so that retailers predicted sales would temporarily fall even below the level in effect under rationing.

The buying rush halted late yesterday, apparently as housewives learned that plenty of sugar would be available, and that price controls would prevent any price increase.

The sugar rationing office here said retailers must keep records of anyone buying more than 100 pounds, and must not deliver sugar to industrial users.

Army Pursuit Planes Missing

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 13 (AP)—Two army P-51 pursuit planes, missing since yesterday morning and last seen over Cook inlet, were the object today of a widespread search favored by the northland summer which provides nearly 24 hours of daylight. Names of the missing men were not reported.

Seventeen planes of all types were in the air overnight and all towns and villages in the vicinity were asked to forward any information to Elmendorf field. Army officials said they hoped the craft had made landings and had merely been unable to report by radio.

Judge Reeder On Radio Program

County Judge U. E. Reeder, who skippered the pioneer steamer, the Canby, on Lower Klamath lake and Klamath river in the 1900-1910 decade, will tell of those early days experiences on radio station KPLW tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

Judge Reeder will be a guest of Malcolm Epley on the "Managing Editor's Report" program. Epley who has been giving a regional historical series on his program, will interview the judge about navigation in the Klamath country which preceded the coming of the railroad to Klamath Falls.

Committee Gives Bureau \$104 Million

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—Approximately \$104,730,532 additional for western reclamation was recommended by the senate appropriations committee today in approving additions to the house-passed interior department appropriation bill.

The committee gave the bureau \$104,730,532 for the year starting July 1. This compares with \$87,717,600 approved by the house.

In addition the bureau will have \$52,244,267 money left from the current year to be used next year. This will give it a total of \$160,974,800 for its work during the year starting July 1.

Interior Fund. The house voted \$161,413,513 for the interior department. The senate committee increased this to \$215,530,535.

The committee proposed to give the reclamation bureau \$104,730,532 in new money. Adding an unobligated balance of \$56,244,267, carried over from this year's funds, the bureau will have funds for a \$160,974,800 program in the year beginning July 1, if the senate committee's figures are approved by the senate and in conference.

Funds approved by the committee for other interior department divisions include:

- Bureau of Indian affairs, \$37,579,100.
- Bonneville power administration, \$16,222,400.
- Bureau of Mines, \$11,976,850.
- Geological survey, \$10,256,340.
- National park service, \$10,168,458.
- Fish and wildlife service, \$6,815,700.
- Territories, \$9,002,400.
- Bureau of land management, \$4,078,440.
- Secretary's office, \$4,313,076.

The full committee made only two changes in the bill as approved by the subcommittee headed by Senator Wherry (R-Nebr.). It added \$25,000 to funds for the fishery market news service, making a total appropriation of \$125,000 for that work, and authorized \$450,000 for an anthracite coal laboratory at Schuikill Haven, Pa.

Wherry said no estimates are available of the number of employees who would lose their jobs under the senate bill.

"Of course," he said, "the number will not be as great as under the house bill."

Taft-Hartley Bill Probed

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—Government labor experts who have been analyzing the Taft-Hartley bill will advise President Truman that the measure is "unworkable" and will not stop a coal strike.

This was learned today from officials who have seen the analysis but who asked that their names not be used.

There have been equally reliable reports, however, that some other presidential advisers are urging Mr. Truman to sign the measure.

This group is said to contend (a) that the bill does give the government some means of dealing with the threat of a new coal strike next month and (b) that congress is virtually certain to enact it into law in any event.

The labor experts are reported to have concluded, among other things that the measure awaiting Mr. Truman's decision follows more nearly the original version introduced by Rep. Hartley (R-N.J.) than what they called the less restrictive measure sponsored by Senator Taft (R-Ohio).

Federation In Final Session

BEND, June 13 (AP)—The State Federation of Labor went into its final session today minus its traditional policy of endorsements for political candidates.

Delegates wiped out the policy make only individual records of can-wins a 148-102 vote yesterday to didates known to union members, without recommendation.

They also protested government expenditures on vocational schools, passing a resolution that declared "implicit belief in the superiority of apprenticeship training over the so-called vocational education available in industrial schools."

This was passed only over opposition of Klamath Falls delegates who said the resolution was "nothing but a dirty slap at the Klamath Falls vocational school project." They contended the schooling could benefit young persons greatly.

The convention also defeated a proposal to increase the per capita tax to finance education and public relations programs, and decided not to attempt to distribute labor publications generally in high schools.

Death On The Street



A note of tragedy on Friday, the 13th—this kitten, lying on Pin street near 11th—was pictured by The Herald and News photographs this morning. The cat was evidently the victim of an automobile.



9 o'clock Special