

QUAKE LEVELS COLUMBIA CITY

In The Day's News

WEATHER	
Max. (July 15) — 80	Min. — 44
Precipitation last 24 hours — 0.00	
Normal for this date — 60.00	
Last year — 13.97	Normal — 37.08
Forecast: Fair tonight and Wednesday.	

Herald and News

CLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1947 (Telephone 8111) ** No. 1043

Greek Guerrillas Said Losing Out

Elementary School May Be Added

Another elementary school will be added to the rapidly-growing southeastern suburban area of Klamath Falls within a year or two, if present plans of the county school board materialize.

The county is purchasing about seven and a half acres of ground as site for a school from Lee Bureker, who is building an extensive housing project in the area.

On Summers Lane

The plot is located on Bristol street, between Homedale and Summers lane, right in the midst of the district in which the biggest building boom is going on and to which the bulk of the suburban population is shifting.

At present four schools serve the area, including Altamont Junior high and elementary, Summers and Shasta. The location of the new school will be roughly halfway between Summers school and Altamont. The county is paying \$1000 an acre for the ground.

At present approximately 1500 students attend the four suburban schools, with an even larger enrollment in prospect for next fall. Because of the heavy enrollments and limited classroom space, Altamont elementary has only the first three grades, Shasta and Summers only the first five grades.

Altamont Junior high has been carrying the fourth to eighth grades.

Harold Ashley, county superintendent of schools, said that the new school, as yet unnamed, and planned for six grades and that eventually all the suburban elementary schools will carry six grades, freeing Altamont Junior high for strictly junior high classes.

State Police Rookies Study At OVS



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Government Troops Plan Pincer Move

ATHENS, July 15 (AP)—Air Minister Panayotis Casapopoulos announced today that "the situation has radically changed in favor of national forces" in Epirus where Greek army troops were reported snapping a pincer on strong guerrilla units driving south of the key city of Ioannina (Janina).

Army sources said two important engagements with guerrilla columns were imminent in Northwestern Greece. The government charged that the guerrillas had "invaded" Greek soil from Albania. Informants close to the Greek general staff said a new "invasion" was possible from the direction of Yugoslavia.

Difficult Position

The informant's quoted headquarters of the second army corps and the army of Northern Greece—both of which are involved in the current operations—as saying: "We've got the invading forces in a difficult position." Unofficial estimates said eight battalions—about 2500 men—were in the guerrilla forces in the areas where the two battles impended.

Two guerrilla columns were said to have started moving southward toward Ioannina, capital and largest city of Epirus, after the attack on Konitsa two days ago. Konitsa is about six miles from the Albanian frontier and 25 miles north of Ioannina.

One large force, estimated at more than 1000 men, was reported caught between the reinforced Greek army units at Konitsa and replacements moving north from Ioannina.

New Ruler



PORTLAND, July 15—Lafayette A. Lewis, 58, of Los Angeles, was elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. He is a member of the Anaheim, Calif., lodge. (AP wirephoto).

No Deaths Reported At Scene

BOGOTA, Columbia, July 15 (AP)—A former governor of Narino department estimated today that the violent earthquake which shook the southern city of Pasto yesterday caused 1,000,000 pesos (\$350,000) damages.

Strangely, no one was reported killed and only seven injuries were recorded, none serious.

Panic prevailed for some time after the first shock and left the city of 50,000 in darkness and without communications. Two or three subsequent shocks were reported.

The earthquake, worst in Pasto's history, was blamed on an eruption of nearby Galeras volcano.

Witnesses said the people of Pasto ran wildly through the streets with blankets wrapped about their necks. Some loudly implored divine help in entreaties which mingled with the rumbling of cracking walls and collapsing buildings.

Later accounts from the locale near the Ecuadorian border indicated conditions were much less distressing than first reported.

Lewis Named Elks Ruler

PORTLAND, Ore., July 15 (AP)—Lafayette A. Lewis of Anaheim, Calif., was elected today as grand exalted ruler at the 83rd annual convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Other officers on the unopposed slate were: grand esteemed leading knight, Douglas Laimbourne of Salt Lake City; grand esteemed loyal knight, Ronald Dunn of Oneida, N. Y.; grand esteemed wearing knight, H. H. Russell of Warrensburg, Mo.; grand secretary, J. Edward Master of Chicago; grand treasurer, Joseph G. Kyle of Gary, Ind.; grand slier, Emory Hughes of Minneapolis; grand inner guard, John Antwine of Birmingham, Ala.; and grand trustee, Howard R. Davis of Williamsport, Pa.

A native of Anaheim, Calif., Lewis has been active in the organization for many years and is credited in large part with building the California membership to its present 25,000. The grand exalted ruler is head of approximately 900,000 Elks, members of 1450 lodges in the United States and its territorial possessions.

Retiring grand exalted ruler is Charles E. Broughton, Sheboygan, Wis., newspaper publisher.

Balkans Get Top Priority

LAKE SUCCESS, July 15 (AP)—The United States demanded today that the United Nations security council give top priority to the explosive Balkan problem in view of its "urgency."

Herschell V. Johnson, U. S. delegate, proposed that the council side-track all other issues this afternoon and work exclusively on the Balkan case until it arrived at a decision.

Johnson declared that he was acting on instructions from Washington where top officials considered the situation "urgent."

He disclosed that he had proposed last night to Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland, council president, that the Balkan discussions, originally scheduled for this afternoon, be moved up to the morning session.

He said, however, that he would not press his demands because some delegates apparently were not ready to begin discussions this morning. He did not indicate which delegates objected.

Moose Lodge Theft Told

The Moose convention, which closed Sunday, had a bad turn just at the end as lodge officials yesterday morning discovered a burglary at the lodge hall, 1010 Pine, in which an estimated \$500 in currency and silver was taken.

Investigating police said that entry had been made into the building through a basement ventilator, which was kicked open. The prowler then went upstairs to the office and ransacked it.

The money was taken from a drawer which was forced open, but an even larger sum of money was overlooked.

Apparently the prowler took his time, visiting the clubroom and taking a little money there.

33 Students Start Class At OVS; 1500 Figure Seen

Thirty-three students trudged to class this morning, starting off school work at Oregon Vocational school, and half a dozen more are expected to come in for registration today and begin their studies tomorrow, making a total enrollment of 39 for the state's newest school.

Eventually, as more buildings at the campus on the hill are remodeled and more courses offered, that figure of 39 is expected to grow to 1500.

The old Marine Barracks layout, one of the fanciest military establishments on the West Coast, is fast losing its wartime identity and taking on a civilian air.

Classes in auto mechanics, cooking and baking and body and fender work started at 8:30 this morning. The post garage is being utilized for the auto courses, while the BOQ kitchen is the lab for cooking classes.

Since OVS is once and for all a vocational school, bookwork is at a minimum. The students learn by doing.

Of the 33 students attending classes today, only 12 are living on the post. The others live in town. Two married couples reside in the BOQ while waiting to move into apartments on the campus, and a third couple is expected shortly, he indicated.

Pineapple Tieup Talked

HONOLULU, July 15 (AP)—Top negotiators of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union and the strikebound pineapple industry were reported today to have met with Federal Conciliator Janet P. Feinsinger in a new attempt to settle the five-day-old strike.

None of the parties would confirm the meeting, but Feinsinger said he had "not been idle" yesterday.

All that separated the pineapple workers and the industry from agreement when pre-strike negotiations "blew up" was whether a 10-cent hourly increase should be retroactive to June 1 or February 1. The ILWU said its leaders had recommended to its 350-member territorial committee that the union's powerful sugar and longshore branches give full support to the pineapple strike. The meeting broke up late last night without decision and was scheduled to be resumed today.

Tax Message Due Friday

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—The White House said today President Truman's message vetoing the new \$4,000,000,000 income tax reduction bill will be sent to congress this week—probably on Friday.

In advance of final congressional action on the republican measure, Mr. Truman had given notice that he intended to reject it as he had a previous, similar bill. He also gave assurances that the veto would be forthcoming promptly after he received the legislation.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, in discussing plans for the veto message, told reporters that the bill is expected to reach the White House some time during the day.

The possibility of putting the bill into law over Mr. Truman's veto has virtually disappeared despite the 80 to 32 vote by which it passed the senate yesterday. Although this gave tax cut advocates a 28-vote margin, it fell two votes shy of the two-thirds needed to override presidential rejection.

Tulake Chamber Talks Possibility Of Air Stop

TULELAKE, July 15—Tulake's ambition to win a place on the air map was emphasized in the report of Don Potter, president of the Tulake chamber of commerce, given at the chamber's annual dinner meeting in the Sportsmen's hotel.

Potter told of discussions with a representative of the CAA relative to a proposed airport site at Newell, and with Southwest Airways agents with respect to a Tulake stop on the proposed Klamath Falls-Redding leg of Klamath's operations.

The airport site at Newell had been looked upon approvingly by the CAA representative, and that Southwest believed the stop feasible if its proposed service is approved by the CAB.

Services Talked

Potter's report also touched on efforts to get a hospital, medical service, dental service, and many other community services performed by the chamber. The hospital issue is pending, and develop-

Raging Kenai Fire Gains

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 15 (AP)—The raging Kenai peninsula forest fire moved forward on a 70-mile front today as weary fire fighters hoped for a favorable wind to permit backing at a hastily constructed fire block four miles from the threatened fishing village on Kenai.

The tiny village stood only six miles from the flames yesterday after the fire jumped a 40-foot protective block Sunday.

Smoke from the fire hung over Anchorage last night the heaviest since the blaze began five weeks ago. Planes were unable to land and motorists were forced to use headlights, although normally it is light until midnight at this time of year.

Kasilof, about 30 miles to the south of Kenai, also lay in the path of the flames. Although the town itself is not believed in immediate danger because of surrounding swamps and cleared land, many homes and much rich timber land and wildlife were feared lost.

Army fire maps show 400 spot fires dotting the peninsula with smoke towering to 15,000 feet.

Fall Fatal For Forest Worker

SEATTLE, July 15 (AP)—Robert V. Smith, forest service employee, was killed yesterday afternoon when he fell off a cliff while working on a telephone line near High Rock look-out in the mineral district of the Snoqualmie national forest.

H. L. Plumb, forest supervisor, said Smith fell about 40 feet. He was dead when fellow workmen reached him.

Smith was the son of Mrs. A. P. Smith, 1423 Fern street, New Orleans.

Louis Will Not Defend Title

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP)—Joe Louis will not defend his heavyweight boxing title during 1947, it was decided today at a meeting in which the champion, his manager, Marshall Miles of Buffalo, and Sol Strauss, acting director of the 20th Century Sporting club participated.

Addressing the session, Premier Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium urged long-range economic planning which would "not be limited to immediate objectives," as well as a shorter-range program to qualify the nations for the American aid.

Marshall Plan Gets Backing

PARIS, July 15 (AP)—The 16-nation European economic conference approved today plans for organizing a cooperative effort to speed the continent's recovery under the Marshall proposal.

The delegates unanimously approved a rules committee report nominating Britain, France, Italy, Norway and the Netherlands to a key executive committee and setting up four subcommittees on food and agriculture, iron and steel, transport and coal and energy.

The plenary session, third since the conference convened Saturday, will be the last until the committees have completed their detailed work of assessing the resources and needs of the participating nations before applying for American financial aid under the proposal of U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

Addressing the session, Premier Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium urged long-range economic planning which would "not be limited to immediate objectives," as well as a shorter-range program to qualify the nations for the American aid.

Highway Issue Peace Talked

Klamath's city councilmen, representatives of the state highway commission and Paul Farrens, representing property holders protesting closing streets intersecting the proposed north entrance route, were scheduled to meet this afternoon in an attempt to work out a compromise agreement on the street closing issue.

If a satisfactory settlement of the issue is reached, the state highway commission will open bids next Monday on the north entrance route.

The matter came up at last night's meeting of the council, which was asked to adopt a resolution closing off streets intersecting the highway. Farrens protested for property holders on Melrose and Earl streets, especially on the grounds that the closure would make it difficult to use the sloping streets during winter periods. He raised technical objections to the procedure. Later, the lawyer, member of the firm of Farrens and Maxwell, indicated a compromise might be reached, and he and highway department representatives held a conference. They then asked for today's council meeting, which was scheduled for early afternoon at the city hall.

Tulake Chamber Annual Meeting



President Don Potter (standing left) is shown introducing Tom Stanley (standing right), manager of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association, at last night's annual meeting of the Tulake chamber of commerce at the Sportsmen's hotel.

Romeo And Juliet Battle It Out

DETROIT, July 15 (AP)—Romeo and Juliet have parted, and process servers from Wayne county circuit court want to know "wherefore art thou, Romeo?"

Juliet St. Amour wants to know, too. Married February 6, 1944 to Romeo St. Amour, she filed suit for divorce yesterday, telling Judge Theodore J. Richert her husband no longer loved her, had called her vile names and put her out of the house in night clothing.

The judge issued a temporary injunction restraining Romeo from molesting Juliet or disposing of his assets.

Blimp, Caught In Down-Draft, Plunges Into Ocean Near Eureka

EUREKA, Calif., July 15 (AP)—Navy Blimp K-99, caught in a terrific down-draft of air, plunged into the ocean 4 miles south of here yesterday, and, after its 11 occupants had escaped unharmed, rose again to come finally to earth eight miles north of Eureka.

Lt. D. E. W. Devaney of San Jose, Calif., the pilot of the 250-foot craft, said it became unmanageable when caught in the draft while cruising approximately 150 feet above the water on a photographic mission for the California bureau of marine fisheries.

The front section of the gondola was torn from the craft and thrown into the water.

Six of the nine men remaining on the blimp immediately took to a rubber raft. Three of the navy men, whom the pilot did not name, remained aboard in an attempt to regain control. They finally were forced to leap from about 10 feet when the blimp became airborne again and started to drift away, out of control.

It was understood that the navy expected to salvage the blimp and recommission it.



A post office special delivery man makes a good nine o'clock special as the early morning letterman today caught Herb Snyder delivering a package for Uncle Sam.