

# HAWAII TAKES OVER DOCK AREA

## In The Day's News

# The Herald and News

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**WEATHER**  
Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair today through Sunday. High today 75. Low tonight 45. High Sunday 85. Low Sunday 45. Precipitation last 24 hours—.00

**YESTERDAY** the Kremlin (seat of Russia's communist government) sent a formal note to Yugoslavia in which it called the Tito regime "an enemy and a foe of the Soviet Union." Today the Moscow newspaper Pravda, which is a part of Russia's communist government, accuses Tito of conducting a "double-dealing, traitorous policy."

(What Pravda means is that Tito is showing signs of refusing to burp whenever Moscow takes an alkali-seltzer.)

**WE** Americans instinctively go all out for the little man and the under-dog. In the communist set-up, Tito is both. We'd better keep a tight hold on our emotions. If Tito were one of the Kremlin big shots, he'd be as bad a communist as any of them.

The thing that interests us most is that communist leaders are beginning to fight each other for power. Tito wants more power, and seems to be willing to fight Moscow in order to get it. If he gets away with it, other communist small fry leaders will be encouraged to try.

In that event, communism will become DIVIDED, and so will be more easily conquered.

**DR. KENNETH SCOTT LATOUR-ETTE**, professor of missions and Oriental history at Yale, tells a Portland service club that he is confident communism will FAIL in China and that the Chinese will work out their problems satisfactorily.

**BUT**, he adds—"It may take as long as 100 to 150 years to work it out."

**THAT** is an interesting statement. It serves to remind us that a lot of the things we are all steamed up about in these days AREN'T GOING TO HAPPEN TOMORROW.

These great swings in human history take time.

**PROVERBS** are interesting things. Here is one that bears on the point raised by the Yale professor: "Rome wasn't built in a day."

It certainly wasn't. Nor did Rome rot away in a day. It took hundreds and hundreds of years to build Rome up to the point of supreme and unquestioned power in the world of that day, and it took even more hundreds of years for the Roman empire to rot away and fall apart after its decline began.

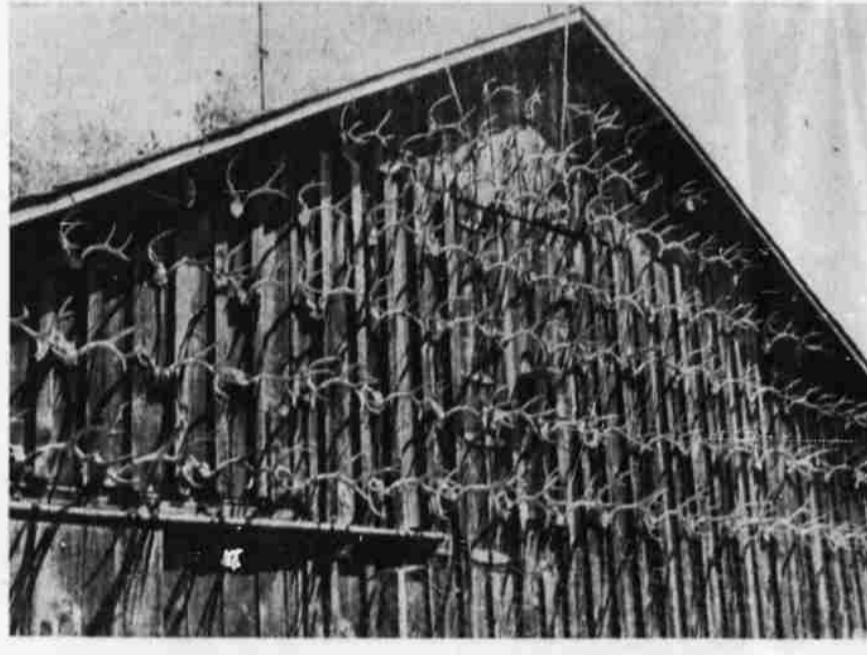
**We** moderns, flying around the earth in airplanes, picking up our telephones and talking to somebody on the other side of the world, fall naturally into the error of thinking that everything moves fast. So we tend to lose our perspective.

The big swings of history still move slowly.

**WE** doddering old conservatives who believe that you can't lift yourself by your bootstraps, that you can't vote yourself rich, that there is no such thing as something for nothing, that wealth is produced ONLY by the application of human labor to natural resources, that you can't divide what isn't produced, view the modern tendency to rely on these fallacies with alarm and predict that if this tendency continues our way of life will be destroyed and our standards of living will fall.

**We** say: "It won't work." Whereupon those who follow these will-o'-the-wisps chorale: "Heh! heh! heh! It IS working pretty well, isn't it?"

This answer discomfits and discredits us—for, measured in paper dollars, we ARE doing pretty well. Our national debt is staggering already and getting bigger, but we still eat hearty.



**BIG HORN COLLECTION**—For 20 years, Mark Belli of Alturas picked up deer horns as he trekked through the wilds of Modoc county. He stacked them up in his yard, and the lower picture shows the 13-foot pile of more than 1300 horns, all of them shed by deer. On the side of a building, Belli has nailed up a large number of horn sets, shown in the larger picture. (Pictures by James O. Souther, Alturas).

## Man And Science Combine In Attempt Today To View Ocean's Floor 'Mile Down'

**SMUGGLER'S COVE, Calif., Aug. 13 (AP)**—Man and science were ready today for a dramatic attempt to conquer the crushing pressure of ocean water more than a mile deep.

If all goes well, by nightfall Otis Barton, 48, of Boston, Harvard-trained marine explorer, will be the first human in history to have peered into the icy depths 6000 feet down, where unknown, presumably weird creatures live and sunlight never penetrates.

The location for this colossal dunking venture is near this cove on the southeast shore of Santa Cruz Island, 25 miles south of Santa Barbara.

Barton in this world record dive attempt hoped to open a new frontier of scientific exploration—studies of possible food and oil resources in the ocean depths, underwater vegetation, information for military usage, charting of the ocean floor's mountains, valleys and canyons.

He expected to encounter ice water at 4000 feet and equipped himself with woolen clothing and blankets.

The vehicle for his descent is a cast steel sphere, 57½ inches in diameter weighing 7000 pounds, lowered by a ½-inch steel cable by a crane from a 100-foot steel barge. Its shell is 1½ inches thick at the thinnest point. It has a 15-inch door and two windows of fused quartz 3 inches thick, one 5½ inches across, the other 2½ inches in diameter. Seals around these apertures tighten as pressure increases.

Pressure at 6000 feet is estimated at 27,000,000 pounds, or 2600 pounds per square inch, compared with 15 pounds per square inch normal atmospheric pressure at sea level.

Barton and Dr. William Beebe of New York set a deep dive record of 3028 feet off Bermuda in 1934.

**NEW RULING**  
**VATICAN CITY, Aug. 13 (AP)**—A Vatican source said today militant communists may not serve as godfathers at Roman Catholic baptismal services under the July excommunication decree.

## Tribal Council Demands Bitney Transfer; Claims Agent 'Spends Too Much'

**Klamath Indians in general tribal council session this week** voted to ask that Agency Supt. Raymond H. Bitney and Chief Clerk George Smith be immediately transferred from the Klamath reservation.

The vote passed a resolution to be sent to Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug and Senators Guy Corcoran, Wayne Morse and Hugh Butler. A copy of the resolution was handed The Herald and News today by Wade Crawford, Indian leader and himself a former reservation superintendent.

The resolution listed several allegations against Bitney among them: That he will not cooperate with the general council in matters directly affecting the general welfare and economy of Indian laborers and that he refused to give Joe Ball the agency payroll for an investigation of the employment of Indians. Ball was appointed by the council to make such an investigation.

That he (Bitney) refused to give the business committee records on the tribal herd and bull pool.

That he (Bitney) is extravagant, the amount of his requested 1951 fiscal year budget proves that his business sense is poor; that he lacks tribal funds; that he has requested more tribal funds than any previous superintendent.

That he (Bitney) has failed entirely to cooperate with the tribal business committee and loan board.

Pertaining to Smith, the resolution alleged:

That he is unsympathetic and rude with the Indians about individual money; that he assumes a completely arrogant attitude and has thereby encountered several physical combats with the individual Indians.

That he (Smith) goes out of his way to enforce regulations and puts the Indians to great expense and embarrassment about the individual money.

Vote on the resolution reportedly was 101 to 12 for passage.

In other council business during the session, the tribesmen asked the secretary of the interior to intervene in an internal revenue department move to force the Indians to pay an income tax; voted to try to get a reversal of a government ruling that the tribe must have \$100,000 set aside for hospital purposes to reopen the Agency hospital; voted a fall \$500 per capita payment; delegated Seldon Kirk to attend the Congress of American Indians; asked the secretary of interior to allow Indians to sell timber on their land allotments, and voted not to investigate the tribal loan board.

The Herald and News was unable to contact Bitney for comment.

## Solons Still Pressing For Mac's Return

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)**—Some senators pressed today for Gen. Douglas MacArthur's return from Japan despite his plea that critical events in the Far East will not permit it at this time.

Republican Floor Leader Wherry of Nebraska said MacArthur should return and tell congress what policies should be followed in the Orient.

Senator Morse (R-Ore.) added: "One of the greatest lessons in the democratic process that Gen. MacArthur could give would be to return and give senators information they need if they are to represent the people of the country intelligently in connection with the number one issue today—the common defense."

Wherry and Morse gave their views to reporters in separate interviews.

MacArthur firmly rejected an invitation yesterday by the senate foreign relations and armed services committees to testify on the president's \$1,450,000,000 arms program.

He refused a similar invitation a year ago from the senate appropriations committee.

## Jail-Bound Lothario Yields \$7400

**CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (AP)**—Jailers ripped \$7400 out of Sigmund Engel's shorts yesterday but it did not subtract much from the biggest current mystery at the Cook county kink.

Ever since the 73-year-old Lothario was arrested June 25 on charges of swindling widows whose love he courted, jailers have wondered about his apparently bottomless source of ready cash. He seems to be constantly in violation of jail rules in that respect.

A week ago, for instance, jailers said they found \$35 in his possession. Jail rules limit prisoners to a maximum of \$8. Again last Thursday, John Donnelly, assistant superintendent of the jail, said he found \$134.70 in Engel's possession.

Donnelly decided yesterday to have an even more thorough look. He ordered the prisoner stripped and his clothes examined. The seams on Engel's underwear seemed a bit bulky and were ripped open. Out came 74 \$100 bills.

The jailers were shocked, but not more so than Engel. The jail physician prescribed a sedative and ordered him removed to the hospital.

Donnelly quoted Engel as saying that the money had been in the shorts ever since he was taken to jail. All during his confinement, Engel has been washing his own shorts, Donnelly said.

## Bum Check Artist Nabbed

**ALBANY, Aug. 13 (AP)**—A 19-year-old Washington youth was held in jail here today, accused of passing dozens of bad checks in nine Willamette valley and coastal cities in Oregon.

George Miller, deputy sheriff, identified him as Ted Norman Drake, Hamilton, Wash., and said the youth had admitted the crime. Miller estimated the check total was between \$1000 and \$2000.

He said Drake told him check writing machines were taken from the Cefir Lumber company at Alsea and the Santiam Lumber company at Lebanon in June. Three hundred blank checks also were taken.

Miller said Drake used names obtained from letterheads he found in company offices, and passed checks in Salem, Albany, Lebanon, Sweet Home, Corvallis, Eugene, Toledo, Newport and Tillamook.

Drake was arrested in Sweet Home Thursday night by Officers Fred Naeve and William Springer. Miller said Drake also admitted robbing a grocery store of \$200 at Foster, four miles east of Sweet Home, and of taking \$70 from the Santiam Lumber company.

## Sports Bulletins

**RYE, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP)**—A downpour forced postponement of today's interzone Davis Cup tennis matches between Italy and Australia.

Tournament officials announced that the singles match between Marcello Del Bello and Frank Sedgman and the doubles match, scheduled for today, would be played tomorrow, weather permitting.

**LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 (AP)**—Pacific Coast League President Clarence Rowland today fined Portland Manager Bill Sweeney \$50 for use of profanity from the dugout in last night's game with Hollywood here—and for throwing his crutch onto the playing field.

Sweeney was on crutches because he had run a silver into his foot at home. The dispute was over a play at third base.

**BASEBALL SCORES**  
New York . . . 10 130 004—9 11 1  
Philadelphia 101 010 310—7 10 1  
Raschke, Page (7), Buxton (9)  
and Silvers, Niahros (9); Fowler, Coleman (9) and Querra.

## Six Ships Will Be Handled Next Week Under Law

**HONOLULU, Aug. 13 (AP)**—Hawaii's new waterfront boom told the islands 540,000 residents last night the government would begin unloading strikebound ships early next week.

Harbor Manager Ben F. Rush likewise told the striking CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union the territorial government would book no interference in operating the seized docks.

Shortly before Rush spoke in a radio broadcast, the strikers longshoremen met and unanimously voted approval of a motion condemning the "strikebreaking law." This referred to the emergency act under which the government seized the struck stevedoring companies.

Rush said the hiring of 1500 non-union men to work the docks was progressing. He conceded the territory could not control the threatened picketing on the mainland of ships loaded by government workers.

But he declared "We can and will control the handling of cargo into and out of Hawaiian ports."

That meant the emergency law would be invoked if some maritime unions carry out their plans to walk off ships in Hawaii out of respect to ILWU picket lines.

The law provides for injunction action against interference with government dock operations. It also provides penalties for a \$500 fine and three months in jail for interference.

**Six Ships**  
The first job will be to unload six freighters in Honolulu. Then the government will begin loading sugar and pineapple for the mainland.

Hawaii's legislature was given an amendment yesterday which would lighten its new seizure law. The amendment, introduced by Territorial Attorney General Walter D. Ackerman Jr., prohibits:

(1) Strikes by government employees, (2) picketing of government dock operations, (3) any concerted refusal to transport or handle cargo worked by the government or performed by any service vessels worked by the government, (4) any guidance or direction to persons with the object of interfering with government operations.

The amendment also makes unlawful any act of giving money to aid anyone interfering with government dock operations.

## Flier Nears End Of Long Global Hop

**HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 13 (AP)**—A pretty British housewife cleared the end of a globe-circling flight today after piloting her little plane from Labrador to Greenland in defiance of Canadian air regulations.

Mrs. Richard Morrow-Tait, 28, made the 700-mile flight with her navigator sister. Only two more overwater hops—from Greenland to Iceland to Britain—stand in the way of fulfilling her dream of being the first woman to pilot a single-engine plane around the world.

Canadian aviation authorities, who had forbidden the trans-Atlantic flight as unsafe for single-engine civilian planes, had ordered Mrs. Morrow-Tait to fly back to Bangor, Me.

She took off at 7 a.m. (EST) yesterday, ostensibly for Bangor, then changed course and landed six and one-half hours later at Blue West One, the U. S. air base in southern Greenland.

**Outside Canada**  
Canadian officials said Mrs. Morrow-Tait was now outside Canadian jurisdiction. They would not speculate on whether the British woman would have further trouble with U. S. authorities at the Greenland base.

Waiting in England for the world flier are her husband and two-year-old daughter. She saw them last on August 18, 1948, when she took off on her eastward trip.

She had hard luck most of the way. Her little plane hit a ditch in Marseilles, France, and had engine trouble at Calcutta, India. Last November the plane crashed near the Alaska highway, 235 miles south of Fairbanks.

She worked all winter as a waitress and singer in a Fairbanks night club, borrowed another plane and resumed her trip this summer.

She told reporters in Montreal that Canadian government officials tried to discourage her from continuing her flight. One official, she said, told her to "go home and look after the baby."

## Hoover Taken Suddenly Ill Aboard Train

**OGDEN, Utah, Aug. 13 (AP)**—Former President Herbert Hoover was stricken by a spell aboard a train today en route to his 73rd birthday anniversary trip after medical treatment.

Dr. Keith Stratford boarded the train as it stopped in Ogden and examined the 73-year-old former chief executive.

He said the attack "was only a mild one and Mr. Hoover will go on to New York." The physician said Mr. Hoover reported he was feeling much better.

Arrangements had been made to hospitalize Mr. Hoover here, but the physician advised it was unnecessary.

Mr. Hoover was aboard the streamliner, City of San Francisco, transferring here from Southern Pacific to Union Pacific tracks to continue the eastbound journey.

Mr. Hoover was en route east after celebrating at his former California home his 73rd birthday anniversary last Wednesday.

The train was halted for 30 minutes earlier this morning at Elko, Nev., where Dr. Dale Hadfield examined the former president, then advised him to continue on to Ogden. Dr. Hadfield gave Mr. Hoover emergency treatment but said immediate hospitalization was not necessary.

## Burglar Alarm Scares Thieves Into Big Tizzy

**HOUSTON, Aug. 13 (AP)**—John McMillan decided it was too much after his drive-in store had been robbed the fifteenth time this year.

He rigged up an electric eye alarm system which trips foghorns, whistles, sirens and a flash camera.

Toward dawn, the gadgets started sounding off. Two teen-aged boys had tried to pry open a door, R. H. Urban, who lives nearby, was awakened. He said the boys seemed ready for straight jackets in their haste to get away. He told police they ran in circles before getting into their car and taking off.

Police are developing the films to see what the thugs look like.

## Forest Ranger Killed By Snag

**ST. MARIES, Ida., Aug. 13 (AP)**—A forest ranger was struck by a falling tree snag and killed yesterday while fighting a fire in the St. Joe national forest, 25 miles east of here.

The victim was Elmer Marks, 44. He had been a ranger in the Clark district of the St. Joe Forest since 1935. He is survived by his widow, Evelyn.

## Sheriff's Office Continues Probe Into Skull Found At City Dump; Bits Of Bone Discovered In Area May Be Rice Remains

Several pieces of bone—which may or may not be human—were sifted out of the ashes and rubble at the city dump yesterday afternoon to go along with a human skull found earlier as possible clues in the dismemberment murder of Mrs. Jennie Morrison Rice.

The skull, found by R. W. Nicholson yesterday when he went to the dump to dispose of some garbage, probably will be sent to the state police crime laboratory in Portland for study.

Sheriff Jack Franey examined the charred skull under a microscope after it was brought in by Nicholson and determined that it may be the skull of a woman and that a few reddish hairs still cling to minute patches of skin. Mrs. Rice, whose dismembered torso was found in the Klamath river May 27, was red-haired.

Her head, arms and legs have never been found but her husband, William Howard Rice, confessed on May 29 that he killed his wife and is now serving a life prison sentence at Salem for second degree murder.

When Rice surrendered the day after the torso was found in the river, he told officers the woman's head and limbs should be found in the vicinity where the body was located. However, a search of the river failed to turn them up and officers investigating the crime have entertained theories that the head and limbs were not put in the river but disposed of elsewhere.

Rice went to the penitentiary without revealing anything more about the disposal of his wife's body.

After the skull was found at the dump yesterday, Deputy Sheriff Murray Britton and two trustees sifted through the ashes in the immediate area where Nicholson said the skull lay and found several small bits of bone that were brought in for possible connection with the skull.

Britton said he couldn't tell whether the bones were human. One, he said, had the appearance of a finger bone and another looked like it might fit at the base of the skull.

Nicholson found the skull at the eastern end of the dump in a place below a hill out of view of most of the dump grounds.

The bottom part of the skull was badly charred and the top scorched. Five teeth remained in the upper jaw.

## Punchboard Test Falls Flat

**PORTLAND, Aug. 13 (AP)**—City officials inspected all available types of punchboards in Portland yesterday. They found just one that qualified under the strict question-and-answer regulations.

That was a punchboard not in wide use. It was on some counters to help movements of a candy company's product. Anyone who could answer a question on any of the board's slips in 10 seconds would win a box of candy. An answer within 30 seconds won a candy bar.

Deputy City Attorney Darrel L. Johnson said all the other types were illegal.

Punchboard distributors protested the city's move, declaring that a court case, still pending, must be settled before the city could outlaw punchboards.

## Nature Society Checking Flight

The Nature society, which held a meeting Monday night at the chamber of commerce, is at present conducting a study of migration of birds through the Klamath area. Members are keeping individual records which are compiled at each meeting of the club.

The purpose of the group is to study wildlife in the Klamath region and to discuss different natural phenomena at the meetings.

## Police Flat Causes Much Confusion

Police cars roared to Third and Lincoln streets at 3:30 yesterday afternoon, and uniformed officers scrambled from their seats and rushed out to do their duty.

The word got to The Herald and News, and hurried calls were made in order that whatever the mysterious event was it would be covered for the paper.

But by the time the reporter arrived, the scene of action had been cleared, and there was not a soul in sight.

A call to the police station after things had died down gave a description of this exciting action:

A police paddy wagon had had a flat tire and being without a spare, another paddy wagon was sent out with a spare. Also a motorcycle patrolman just happened to come along to lend a helping hand.

## Snow Flurry Hits Highest Crater Areas

Travel and recreation prospects for the week-end look good with the weatherman's forecast for fair skies and afternoon temperatures in the 80's.

Rangers at Crater Lake national park report the weather to be very nice at the park, although a light, brief flurry of snow fell at elevations above 8000 feet Friday. The weather is cool at night but warm and comfortable in the daytime, the ranger station reports.

Yesterday, 809 cars and 2385 people were visitors at the park, slightly below the average daily attendance of between 2700 to 3000. On week-ends, attendance soars to between 5000 and 6000. Last Sunday, 5500 were there.

Friday's maximum temperature in Klamath Falls was a cool 70, and the minimum last night, 43 degrees.

## House Brothers Win Eagle Honor

Results of quartet competition at the national convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Detroit, Mich., today revealed that the House Brothers quartet of Langell Valley placed third. The group was sponsored by the Klamath Fallserie.

The contest is on a national scale with Eagle quartets from throughout the country participating.

First place winner was a quartet from Lorain, O., and second, from Aurora, Ind.

## Methodical Bees Cripple Farmer

**HOUSTON, Aug. 13 (AP)**—Note to nurses: Don't call W. L. Bane, "Honey."

Bane, Fairbanks dairy farmer, is in Methodist hospital with more than 50 bee stings in his face and head.

He tangled with the Bee's nest while cutting weeds with a tractor on his farm. When they swarmed over him, he leaped off the tractor and rolled in the grass in an attempt to drive the bees away. They left—when they got good and ready.

## BULLETIN

**SMUGGLER'S COVE, CALIF. (AP)**  
Rough seas today postponed Marine Explorer Otis Barton's attempt to descend in a diving bell to a depth of 6000 feet below the surface of the ocean.  
He may try again tomorrow.