

LOST KILN HUNTER FOUND SAFE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

YOU'VE been reading, of course, the published details of the fuss between the army and the navy, in which the navy is obviously on the defensive. You must have wondered what it is really all about.

I don't know, but here is my guess: The fight the navy has been putting up is compounded partly of pride in the naval service, partly of fear that navy careers (in peacetime as well as in war-time) are in danger and partly of GENUINE BELIEF THAT IT IS DANGEROUS TO ENTRUST OUR FUTURE TO RIO BOMBERS THAT WILL ATTACK ACROSS THE WORLD WITHOUT PROTECTION OF FIGHTER AIRCRAFT.

ON this latter point, I feel sure, the navy people are sincere. Also they are advancing some pretty good arguments.

FOR example: A Captain J. H. Sides (one of the navy's top weapons experts) tells the house armed services committee in Washington this morning that when the war ended the Germans were working on guided missiles designated to "search out and destroy bombers traveling 485 miles an hour 65,000 feet above ten miles) up in the air."

WHAT is he talking about? It's all a top-drawer secret, of course, but you will remember that during the war we invented a little jigger that when placed in the fuse of a shell would EXPLODE THE SHELL WHEN IT PASSED THE TARGET.

(Suppose when you cut loose at a duck and missed by a foot or so your charge of shot was equipped with one of these dinguines. As the load from your scattering passed it would explode and pop him any way. Equipped like that, you could do a lot of execution out on the swamp, couldn't you?)

LET'S go on from there. Suppose the duck you shot at was a teal, and it was dodging and twisting and looping in the manner of teal when in a hurry. If your load of shot was equipped with a thing-a-ma-jig that would cause it to FOLLOW the teal and explode when it got close enough, you wouldn't let many teal get away, would you?

WELL, all that is inherent in the term "guided missile." It implies a shell, fired maybe from a gun, or a rocket launched from a rocket installation, that will FOLLOW a bomber till it gets close enough and then go off. If we can make a shell that will explode when it PASSES the target, it seems possible that we might make one that will FOLLOW the target.

That's what the navy is driving at. CAPTAIN Sides told congress this morning that the Germans who were working on these guided missiles FELL INTO THE HANDS OF THE RUSSIANS when the war ended. It is probable, he added, that the Russians now know all about such things and have them ready to use on us.

SUPPOSE we gamble our roll on the world-ranging bomber AND LOSE! In that event, the Russians would win the war and those of us who stayed alive would lose our liberty.

The navy may be wrong, but at least what it has to say is interesting.

Government Tackles Big Strike

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11 (AP)—The government's conciliation service has taken on the biggest job in its history — trying to settle the twin steel and coal strikes.

Before the week is out U. S. Conciliation Director Cyrus Ching will meet separately with leaders of the striking CIO United Steelworkers and industry leaders.

At the same time, the conciliation director will watch developments in the coal strike. It was Ching who today at Youngstown, O. That might industrial town has been hit hard by the steelworkers' walk-out to support demands for free pensions and insurance.

Neither the steel industry nor Philip Murray, president of the steel workers, had any comment after Ching announced yesterday the government was stepping into the steel walkout for the fourth time. Before the strike started 11 days ago the government made three futile peace efforts.

Murray went ahead with plans to deliver pep talks to his 450,000 strikers. The first talk is scheduled today at Youngstown, O. That might industrial town has been hit hard by the steelworkers' walk-out to support demands for free pensions and insurance.

Red Troops Near Canton; Battle Shapes

CANTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Communist troops today drove to within 40 miles of Canton, which already is the Nationalist capital in name only. The flight of officials to the new capital to be set up at Chungking stepped up as the Reds drove swiftly southward.

Latest city to fall was Tsingyung, 40 miles to the north, reports reaching here said. There was no report of Nationalist opposition. Earlier the Reds were said to have occupied Yingtak without opposition. That town is 75 miles north of Canton.

Air Flight Plane after plane took off from White Cloud airbase for Hunan. China's wartime capital nearly 600 miles northwest. Acting President Li Tsung-shan and Premier Yen Hsi-shan probably will leave tomorrow.

It was understood the new communist advance resulted in a cabinet order for emergency evacuation of the government to Chungking by tomorrow. The Reds forced the government to flee Nanking last May. All transport from Canton was blocked solid. Planes, ships and trains to Hong Kong, British crown colony, were crowded.

City Tense An almost palpable air of tension hung over the city. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who a few weeks ago declared his readiness to die in defense of Canton, if necessary, was reported to have arrived by plane from Formosa.

Nationalist military leaders avowed determination to hold Canton. They said they could do it.

SPRY AND HEARTY ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA, England, Oct. 11 (AP)—Spry and hearty, Mrs. Matilda Coppin celebrated her 107th birthday today. In Stroud, Kent, her brother, Charles Evans, 94, said he would drop around to his local saloon tonight to drink a toast to her health.

The Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1949 Telephone 8111 No. 2161

WEATHER
Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly cloudy today. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with occasional showers throughout period. High today 52. Low tonight 36. High Wednesday 52. Max. (Oct. 11) 52. Min. (Oct. 11) 36. Precipitation last 24 hours .00.

HST Urges Farm Bill's Quick OK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—President Truman called democratic congressional leaders to the White House today and urged them to reach a quick agreement on the farm bill.

The congressional delegation members were silent as they strode out of the White House after an hour-long conference in Truman's office.

Differences among Truman's leadership in the senate on farm price supports have imperiled passage of a new farm measure.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters afterwards that no agreement was reached at the White House parley.

The president asked them to get together on a bill he can sign, Ross said. "He asked them to adjust their differences."

Ross would not say what sort of bill Truman would sign, however. He has been leading the fight for a sliding scale support system ranging from 75 to 90 per cent.

Parity is a price calculated to give a farmer a fair return for the things he sells in relation to the prices he pays for goods that he needs.

Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) of the senate agriculture committee also has been talking about the Brannan subsidy plan in the senate scrap on farm legislation.

The Brannan plan—named for Secretary of Agriculture Brannan—would let prices of perishable crops drop to whatever the market will bring. If prices fell below a "fair" level, the government would make up the difference by direct payments to farmers.

Its introduction into senate debate on farm legislation could stir up quite a ruckus—just when the dust was settling on the fight over how high government price supports for major crops should be.

After a zig-zag course, the senate finally rejected last week, 45 to 26, an amendment of Senators Russell (D-Ga.) and Young (R-ND) to put price supports under wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts at 90 per cent of parity.

Lucas Snaps Lucas, Anderson and Thomas were among those at today's meeting. As he walked briskly out of the White House, Lucas snapped to reporters: "No comment. Let the president of the United States talk if he wants to."

Anderson and Thomas likewise refused comment. The first to leave was Vice President Barkley who recently cast a vote in favor of a 90 per cent parity support to break a tie and thus roused Lucas' ire.

Russ Likely Have Top Air Defense, Says Navy Officer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—A navy weapons expert told congress today that Russia likely has guided missiles able to find and knock down bombers above 40,000 feet.

Capt. J. H. Sides said German rocket secrets fell into Russian hands after the war, and that it would now be "folly" to gamble U. S. security on the atom bomb and big bombers alone.

Had the war lasted a year longer, Sides said U. S. bombers would no longer have been able to fly over Germany without prohibitive losses from German anti-aircraft rockets.

These Nazi anti-aircraft developments designed to search out and destroy raiders traveling 485 miles an hour at 65,000 feet, fell into Russian hands "lock, stock and barrel," Sides said.

The Russians have had plenty of time to get them into production, he said, adding: "Over four years have elapsed since then. It is foolhardy for us to think of an aggressor's anti-aircraft defenses now in terms of 1945 equipment."

Sides is deputy assistant chief of naval operations. He testified before the house armed services committee hearing naval charges that defense chiefs are over-concentrating on an "obsolete" B-36 bomber.

Whether or not the Russians now have these guided missiles in production, Sides said, a revolutionary change in anti-aircraft defenses is certainly not far distant.

Planes Behind Even before some big bombers now on order can be delivered, Sides declared, this country will have guided missiles able to find and knock down bombers above 40,000 feet.

Sides concluded: "With AA (anti-aircraft) guided missiles approaching operational use, it is folly for any country to stake its future to any great extent on life big bombs and atom bomb."

Professional gamblers have always held to the theory that one should never gamble for more than he can afford to lose.

In the light of developments which I have been describing, it would appear that when we gamble predominantly on the atomic blitz concept of war it is the life of our nation which may be at stake."

Plays Down A-Bomb Before hearing Sides, the committee had brief new discussion with Cmdr. Eugene Tatum about how deadly is the A-bomb. Tatum cited medical reports on the Hiroshima blast to back up his contention that it is not as deadly as the public thinks.

But under questioning, Tatum agreed that all available statistics do not justify, and he said that anyway he isn't an atomic expert. Tatum is the navy man who surprised the committee yesterday by saying a man could stand at one end of the Washington National airport and come unscathed through an atomic blast at the other end of its 6,800-foot (about one mile and a third) runway.



ABLE TO GRIN—Jack Hargrove had a grin for the camera this morning after he was brought out of the woods into a Denny creek rescue camp to recuperate from 45 hours of wandering. He was unharmed but hungry and tired. (Another picture on page 2).

Navy Clears Forrestal's Death Cause

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—A navy board has absolved "any person or persons in the naval service" of fault or negligence in the death of former Secretary of Defense James Forrestal.

Forrestal, who retired from office in March, leaped to his death May 22 from a tower at the naval hospital in Bethesda, Md. He was admitted to the hospital April 2 suffering from what naval medical authorities described as "operational fatigue."

Made Public Navy Secretary Matthews made public the board's findings today but made no mention of the delay of more than four months in doing so.

Rear Adm. Morton D. Willcutts, then head of the national naval medical center at Bethesda, convened the five-man board of inquiry on May 23. It finished its hearings May 30 and submitted its report to Willcutts.

Three days later Willcutts sent the report to Rear Adm. Glenn Davis, head of the Potomac river naval command. Davis reviewed it and sent it on to Rear Adm. George L. Russell, judge advocate general. Shortly afterward it went to Matthews.

More Potato Harvest Help Needed A slight shortage of potato pickers was reported this morning by the Oregon state employment office.

Officials said the supply was between 20 and 30 pickers short of the demand Monday and between 60 and 70 short today. While it is not an unusual situation, the office requests that any pickers in the area who are not working contact the employment service at once.

The shortage is not out of the ordinary since there is almost always a peak period of demand for pickers as the harvest gets underway which tapers off, after a week or two.

Misty-Eyed Mama Saves Buck's Life

TULELAKE—The woman always wins! This hunting story, a la 1949, was told this week by Don Fisher, 36, proprietor of the Lava Beds national monument. For mama's sake no names were mentioned.

A man and his wife and grown son arrived here for the deer hunting season complete with all the new fangled regalia that Los Angeles haberdashers offer to the uninitiated.

They hunted together and sighted a fine buck, with a perfect head of horns in perfect range. Papa drew a bead with Mamma hovering close by. He was ready for the shot when Mamma, eyes misted over, grabbed the gun barrel, and pushed it toward the ground.

The explosion frightened the buck. He ran off in the brush and the hunters went home, minus game. No foolin'.

Plunge Kills UP Engineer PORTLAND, Oct. 11 (AP)—The engineer of the west-bound Portland Rose fell from his cab while the train was on a siding west of Pendleton early today and was killed.

Union Pacific railroad officials here said the engineer was Otto Hinkle, 52, The Dalles. They said the accident, as reported to them by telephone, occurred after the train had stopped to go on a siding to let the east-bound Portland Rose pass on the main line.

Hinkle climbed down to throw the switch and apparently lost his grip on the hand rail either in going down or climbing back up.

GOODWILL CRUISE MANILA, Oct. 11 (AP)—Five U. S. destroyers will make the first postwar goodwill cruise through central and southern Philippine waters, navy headquarters announced today. They will leave Thursday.

Hargrove Found Near Squaw Point

Hungry and tired from 45 hours of wandering in the woods, 20-year-old Jack Hargrove was located early this morning just south of Squaw point and three miles from where he had last been seen Sunday.

He was unharmed. Young Hargrove had been missing since about 10 o'clock Sunday morning when he was last seen by deer hunting companions on the ridge above Denny creek and just south of the Rock Creek ranch 18 miles north of Klamath Falls along the Lake of the Woods road.

Night Vigil A search for him was begun at dark Sunday and continued all day yesterday. Last night several searchers stayed at the Denny creek camp, keeping a fire burning in dwindling hope that the young man would find his way out of the woods.

At 8:25 this morning Hargrove hailed four men passing by Squaw point on a forest road. They brought him down to the Denny creek camp for food and rest before he was brought in to Klamath Falls and home.

The four who located Hargrove were Fred Church, OTI student; Leonard Hill, 1136 High; Tommy English, 1919 Derby, and Hargrove's brother, James.

Wandering At the camp young Hargrove said he had merely been lost. During the day he wandered around looking for the camp and Sunday and Monday nights he built a fire and rested. He spent last night in an old barn at what used to be the Eagle Ridge tavern.

He had nothing to eat during his stay in the woods and, incidentally, did not get a deer. He said he knew he was being sought. During the day yesterday he waved "d" shaped at a barage on the lake, but attracted no attention, and later in the evening he shouted and waved his shirt at a plane.

Searchers got on Hargrove's trail late yesterday afternoon, finding fresh footprints leading down to Squaw point which were believed to have been made by the lost boy.

About 50 searchers were out on the ridge yesterday and after the footprints were found leading toward the lake a boat was put into the water to cruise the shoreline. Planes also aided in the search yesterday and this morning men mounted on horses from D. E. Alexander's Rock Creek ranch, took to the woods.

A camp and search headquarters were set up at Denny creek by Hargrove's sisters, Mrs. William Chambers and Mrs. Clara English, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Max Ray and Robert Hargrove, where food and (Continued on Page 2)

Introduced His Wives, Killed Self

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 11 (AP) Police said today a man with two wives introduced the attractive women last night and then killed himself with poison.

He was Norman R. Lewellen, a cafe manager. The first wife, whom he married eight months ago, is an expectant mother. The second, Mrs. Beatrice Thurman, produced a marriage license saying she and Lewellen were married last week in Terre Haute, Ind. Both are 27.

Chain Of Events Arriving in Fort Worth with the second wife last night, Lewellen took her to the home of the first Mrs. Lewellen, who lives with her mother, Mrs. L. N. Brothers. He introduced the wives. While words flew between them, Lewellen asked for a glass of water. He swallowed two pills and said: "It will take only five minutes now." He was dead on arrival at a hospital.

GOP Refutes White House 'Remarkable' Congress Bid

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—White House claims that the democratic 81st congress has set a "rather remarkable record" drew prompt republican disagreement today.

Senator Brewster of Maine, chairman of the republican senatorial campaign committee, expressed his party's line. He told reporters about the only thing the democrats have to brag about in the current session is the passage of foreign policy laws that the "republicans helped put over."

Brewster Replies Brewster's latest came in reply to the White House's issuance yesterday of a summary of what had been done by congress in passing bills President Truman favors. Charles Ross, a presidential secretary, said it showed "a rather remarkable record of achievement." Brewster disagreed. "Foreign policy matters are

Meet the People



HIGH INTEREST IS evidenced in the goings on along Main street by these two youngsters. Bruck Brock is peering over the shoulder of David Anderson as they wait in a car on Main between 7th and 8th streets, and caught the appreciative eye of The Herald and News cameraman.

Nehru Flies To Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—India's Prime Minister Nehru flew to Washington today for a goodwill visit.

President Truman, who sent his plane "The Independence" to London to bring Nehru here, prepared a short formal welcome for his arrival.

Secretary of Defense Johnson was another dignitary on the welcoming list. He got to know Nehru while serving as a personal observer for President Roosevelt in India in 1942.

Nehru will be a guest at Blair House with Mr. and Mrs. Truman during his stay in Washington.

Nagel Loses Appeal Try

William Henry Nagel, Portland minister who has spent two years attempting to avoid a two-year prison sentence on a morals charge, apparently has lost the last round of the fight.

The U. S. supreme court yesterday refused to hear an appeal of Nagel's Klamath county conviction, and the Portlander probably will enter the Oregon state prison this week.

Nagel was arrested here May 11, 1947, on the complaint of a 10-year-old girl who said he made an improper advance toward her on a Klamath Falls residential street. He was convicted of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in September of that year. At the time of the asserted crime, Nagel was in Klamath Falls for an appearance at a local church. He was a regional director of the National Association of Evangelicals.

Nagel fought against having his trial in Klamath county but Circuit Judge Orval Millard of Grants Pass, appointed to preside over the trial, denied a change of venue. After the conviction he appealed to the state supreme court and, losing his appeal there, sought to have the conviction reviewed by the U. S. supreme court on a writ of certiorari. He has been free on bail since a few days after his arrest in May, 1947.

Indian Gets 1-Year Parole

Ronald (Ronnie) Wilson, 21-year-old Sprague River Indian, was given a one-year circuit court parole yesterday afternoon on a charge of threatening the commission of a felony.

Wilson pleaded guilty to information that he threatened to shoot a California Indian at Sprague River several days ago. The youth currently is serving a 30-day jail sentence for carrying a concealed weapon.

Murder, Suicide Ruled in Deaths

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 11 (AP) The gunshot deaths of the entire family of a much-decorated air-line pilot today were ruled "murder and suicide."

Justice of the Peace Whit Boyd issued the inquest verdict pinning the four fatal shootings on Mrs. Edith S. Walker, a grandmother about 60.

Bodies of Mrs. Walker, her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Finch, 33, Penelope (Penny) Finch, 5, and Richard Allan Finch, 7, were found in their beds in the Finchs' modest suburban home yesterday.

Grid Tickets Going Fast

Reserved tickets to the traditional KUHS-Medford football game Friday night were going fast today at the chamber of commerce, with half of the approximately 150 tickets already sold.

The tickets are \$1.50 per copy. Joe Peak, high school athletic director, said today there would be between two and three thousand general admission duets on sale before game-time. Kickoff time on Modoc field is 8 o'clock Friday night.

Sports BULLETIN

FATAL FIGHT DETROIT, Oct. 11 (AP)—Taloage Bussey, 26-year-old Detroit lightweight, died today of injuries received in a vicious nine-round ring battle last night.

An operation had been performed for removal of a blood clot from his brain. (Early story in sports section.)

Beef Touches New High

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (AP)—Beef steers smashed through to a new 1949 price high of \$35.75 a hundred pounds today.

The new high for the year to date compared with peak levels below \$27.00 for beef steers in the spring months. A year ago now, however, daily peak levels were above \$40.00.