

2 DIE IN TULELAKE PLANE CRASH

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
 THIS is a disturbed world. Ideology is set against ideology. Nation is set against nation. Those who work for wages are set against those who pay the wages.
 What are we to do?

I'D like to relate a little story here. The other day I was going home to lunch. At the crossing where Esplanade runs into Pacific Terrace, a little girl was approaching the street. She was a lovely little thing, with a curly brunette head. She was dressed like a doll.

She had been well trained. When she came to the curb, she looked both ways. In doing so, she saw me and came to a dead stop.
 I stopped the car.

SHE waited a moment to make sure that the coast was clear. Then she tripped across, with a fascinating little dance skip in her walk.
 It was a sight for sore eyes.

Then—
 AS SHE REACHED THE CURB ON THE OTHER SIDE SHE TURNED, SMILED A HEART-WARMING SMILE, WAVED HER TINY HAND AND SAID: "THANK YOU, SIR."

UNLESS you had seen it, you couldn't possibly imagine the effect of it. I felt a rosy glow because I had stopped for her. I resolved then and there that as long as I live I'm going to stop for every child at every street crossing through the remainder of my days.

There was more to it. I erased from my mind every thought I had ever had about the way the younger generation is being brought up. If little girls are being taught to act that way at street crossings, NOTHING IS WRONG, BASICALLY, WITH PARENTS IN THESE DAYS.

If one mother can teach her daughter to do things like that, other mothers can and will provide the same kind of teaching.

IF ALL THE PEOPLE IN THIS WORLD COULD BE TAUGHT TO HANDLE SITUATIONS AS THAT LITTLE GIRL HANDLED THAT SITUATION THERE WOULD BE NO MORE WARS, NO MORE INDUSTRIAL STRIFE.
 This would then be the kind of world we want it to be.

Lost Medford Hunter Safe

A 24-hour search for a lost Medford hunter ended at 2:50 p. m. yesterday when 62-year-old Bill Hanscom was found unharmed near Weyerhaeuser Camp 4.
 Hanscom was found by Earl Cruikshank, superintendent of the woods for Weyerhaeuser. He was taken to the timber camp to rest before his return to Medford.

Disappeared
 The elderly nimrod had left Medford early Thursday morning for Parker mountain. He failed to meet other members of his hunting party at a designated spot at 3 p. m.

The Klamath county sheriff's office, notified by Medford's sheriff's office, joined Klamath Forest Protective association and Weyerhaeuser officials in organizing a search party.

Hunters Nabbed For Late Shots

Four Alsea hunters were arrested by federal game officers late Friday afternoon in the Lower Klamath lake area and all charged with shooting after hours.
 Arrested were Keith Nyhus, Fred Grant Commons, Glen Edward Paulson and George Albert Stouder. All appeared before Justice of the Peace J. A. Mahoney Saturday morning, entered pleas of guilty and paid individual fines of \$19.50.
 The four had earlier game in their possession but had no luck in their after hours shooting.

Owls vs. Wolves Modoc Field 8 p. m. Saturday Night

Oregon Tech		Oregon College	
No.	Player	Pos.	Player
27	195 Gene Wells	LE	Marvin Hiebert
34	215 Wayne Chapman	LT	Tom Thayer
7	172 Tom Rhoads	LG	Dale Sparks
33	188 Ken Glass	C	Gustavus Langie
24	190 Neil McLain	RG	Gale Davis
20	215 Bob Humphrey	RT	Bob McKeever
22	170 Bob Mahoney	RE	Henry Decker
3	162 Odie Elder	Q	Roger Dusch
23	170 Ken Miller	LH	Aubrey Van Loo
20	160 Charles Warren	RH	Robin Lee
2	184 Dean Weekly	F	Ken Matine

Owl Jerry—4 C. Seibert Jr, 5 Don Abernathy lg, 6 Dick Nason lh, 8 Jerry Hastings rh, 9 Jim Carlin rl, 10 Harold Wirth rg, 11 Grover Mull c, 14 Carlton Dudley l, 15 Tom Boardman c, 16 Russ Johnston lh, 17 Vance Matott lh, 19 Ronald Deal lg, 25 Jack Taylor q, 28 Roy Dorfler re, 28 Loren Hughes re, 29 Don Lane f, Norman Huff re, 32 Ancel Reisch rh, Dick Mill v.

OEC Reserves—1 Jack Bushnell h, 2 Don Banta h, 3 Emil Veer t, 4 Gary Searl c, 5 Vernon Hart f, 6 James Dyal c, Bob Norton e, 8 Lionel Miller g, 9 Donald Davis g, 10 Louis Cockerham c, 11 Jack Holt h, 12 Oscar Groves e, 13 Cecil Clay e, 14 Bill Hayes g, 15 Tom Yano h, 16 Tony Davey q, 40 Arnett Johnson q, 41 Jim Wasch h, 42 Dick Salverson h, 43 Fred Sproule g, 44 Ralph Chapaso h, 45 Paul Lee h, 47 Marvin Turner g, 49 Dewey James h, 51 Charles Pinton q, 52 George Watta t, 53 Bud Michaels h, 55 Frank Rinaldi h, 56 Vincent McCinley f, 58 David Powell h, 60 Ray Cummings c, 61 Archie Padberg g, 62 Glen Schroeder t, 66 Merlin B. Marsh g, 67 Bud Marshall t, 68 Dick Vanderzanden t, 69 Robert Nielson t, 70 John Wade c, 73 Leonard Staudinger c, 74 Larry Bell t, 75 Tom Hill e, 76 Lyle Hay e, 77 Bruce Hamilton c, 78 Ted Shorack e, 79 Donald Strzyker e, 80 Denis Posey g, 81 Bill Palmquist h.



Sheriff Elliott Ousted in Heavy Recall Balloting

PORTLAND, Oct. 22 (AP)—Marion Le Roy ('Mike') Elliott, the political unknown whose glib statements made him sheriff of Oregon's most populous county, had the shortest of political careers ahead of him today.
 It will last until the first of the week. Then election officials will announce that he has been recalled, and he will be out of office.
 The result in a special recall election was decisive last night—

59,059 to 44,810 in the unofficial count of the 512 precincts in Portland and the rest of Multnomah county.
 About 50 per cent of the county's voters—an unusually heavy turnout for a special ballot—went to the polls in the most heated local contest in 17 years.

Short Stay
 It wound up—in less than a year—the spectacular public career of the young, rotund and curly headed Elliott.

An obscure deputy sheriff, he made a last-minute switch to democratic registration last year, and told voters he was a 32-year-old war veteran who had played football for the University of Michigan.
 He beat out long-time Sheriff Martin Pratt by 800 votes before it came out that he actually was 28, had never finished high school, and was discharged from the marines before the war. He spent the war as a shipyard guard here.

Fuads
 He took office in January, feuded with the newspapers, with leaders of the democratic party and with his own office staff. Within weeks after he was eligible for recall, petitions were out against him.

His opponents charged his campaign mis-statements and his later actions proved him unfit for office. Elliott asserted professional politicians were trying to remove him because he wanted to expose graft.
 He will leave office, possibly Monday, when the official count of the election is announced. County commissioners are pledged to name a democrat in his place.

Another Fight
 In private life, Elliott will have at least one feud left. That is with The Oregonian, the newspaper he sued for \$500,000, charging he had been libeled.

Elliott conceded his defeat last night when 80 per cent of the votes were reported, commenting, "I gave the people of Multnomah county the best I had. I am sorry they felt it wasn't enough."
 Elliott was the 25th official recalled in Oregon since the recall act went into effect in 1908. He was the first here since 1923.

Bang-Shooting Hours
 (Pacific Standard Time)
 October 23
 Open: 5:57 a. m.
 Close: 4:10 p. m.
 October 24
 Open: 5:59 a. m.
 Close: 4:08 p. m.

Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1949 Telephone 8111 No. 2111

Harvey McLing, Young Father, Killed Hunting

Lone Pellet Fatal To Local Man

Harvey McLing, 26, died in Klamath Valley hospital last night with a tiny shotgun pellet in his brain and an investigation into the circumstances of his hunting-accident injury was under way today.
 McLing, a Klamath Falls resident, was peppered with No. 5 bird shot while hunting pheasant with a party of Portland men in a Midland field yesterday afternoon, the first day of bird season in Oregon.

Pierced Forehead
 The fatal pellet pierced his forehead between the eyes and lodged in his brain. Another entered his abdomen and another inflicted a minor wound on his leg.
 District Attorney D. E. Van Vector was investigating the shooting this morning, along with state police and sheriff's officers.

Hunting Party
 According to state police, McLing was hunting with four Portland friends: Robert Wright McFarland, 3528 SE Insley; Henry Troh, 1949 SE 18th; Warren Tegan, 5401 NE 37th; and Kenneth P. Curry, 1424 NE 74th.

The five had stationed themselves around a field in a semicircle and were moving inward to flush pheasant.
 One bird flew up and one of the hunters dropped to his knee and fired a shot at the bird.

'Think I'm Shot'
 On the other side of the field, 168 feet away, McLing shouted: "I think I'm shot," and fell to the ground.
 McFarland was reported to have fired the shot.
 McLing's hunting companions brought the wounded man to the hospital. His attending physician said McLing never fully regained consciousness and his condition prevented surgery. The small pellet entered McLing's head just above the nose and lodged in an inaccessible part of the brain.

An autopsy probably will be performed tomorrow and a coroner's inquest into McLing's death is scheduled for 7:30 Monday night at Whitlock's.

Wife, 2 Children
 McLing, an ex-marine, is survived by his wife Betty and two children, one aged 3 and the other 16 months. He resided at 342 Martin. He had been an employee of the Juckeland truck company as parts man for two years and had worked for the Dick B. Miller company truck division prior to its sale to Juckeland.
 The body was taken to Whitlock's funeral home.

PM CONFIRMED
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—The nomination of Ernest M. Chandler as postmaster in Siletz, Ore., has been confirmed by the senate.

Langslet Gets Nod As New Postmaster

By HALE SCARBROUGH
 Chet Langslet, present county treasurer, may be the next Klamath Falls postmaster. The county democratic organization voted last night to recommend him for appointment.

If the recommendation is okayed by party higher-ups, and the chances are good that it will be, some time in the next few months Langslet will be appointed by President Truman as acting postmaster, to take over the duties of the \$4800-a-year office when Burt Hawkins reaches retirement age next May.

Examination
 Then he—and any other persons seeking the job—will have to undergo civil service examination. The top three scorers in the examination will be eligible for presidential appointment as permanent postmaster.

Last night's action by the democratic central committee in no way assures Langslet of the office, but it does give him a considerable push toward it. His war service will give him five extra points added to his civil service exam score and, with the extra points, he will have to place in the top three to be considered for the permanent appointment.

Townsend Loser
 In the voting last night, Langslet outscored W. Lamar Townsend, who (Continued on Page 3)



Paisley Justice Finally Gets Fed Up

LAKEVIEW — The justice of the peace at Paisley is sick and tired of missing the hunting season year after year.
 He finally decided to do something about it.

JP Louis Johnson took off on the opening day of the bird season and Paisley is without court. He reportedly sent in his resignation to the governor, effective October 20. Apparently nothing was done to replace the justice of the peace, according to District Attorney Robert Welch, who was in the Paisley district trying to arrange for a judge for the time being.

McKay Sees Good Future For Oregon

Prefacing his address to Rotarians and their wives at the Willard last night, Governor Douglas McKay said it has always been a pleasure for him to talk about Oregon and that it is particularly so now because of the state's extremely bright future.

The tremendous development now under way on the Pacific coast, however, makes it mandatory that Oregon's natural resources be protected where necessary, and in all cases used wisely and to the greatest advantage to all the people, the governor stated, then proceeded to develop this problem as his principal theme of the evening.

Water
 Touching on the problems of water, timber, soil, mineral and game resource conservation and utilization, the governor said he had recently advised Governor Warren of California that our neighboring state to the south was welcome to the top five feet of the spring flood on the Columbia river each year, but nothing more, and was roundly applauded on this point.

He emphasized that, in his opinion, Oregon's strategic location on the coast, its great agricultural, industrial, commercial and recreational resources, its complete offering of all desired climates and unsurpassed natural beauty assure a bright and abundant future, and urged all citizens of Oregon to exploit the vast opportunities which lie before us rather than to seek the stagnation of security alone.

Rotary President Deb Addison presided at the special meeting and Governor and Mrs. McKay were introduced by Clifford Dunn.

HUNT KILLING CHARGE
 ST. HELENS, Oct. 22 (AP)—Robert Schulte, 30, Portland, was in jail here today, charged with manslaughter because of the accidental death of a deer hunter. Schulte is accused of firing at what he thought was a deer and killing William Williams, 45, Buxton, last Saturday.

Potato Show's 'Queen Lila' Gets Crown

MERRILL — A near capacity crowd jammed the Merrill elementary school auditorium last night for the kick-off dinner of the 13th annual Klamath Basin Potato Festival and to watch the coronation of Queen Lila Wineberger.

Mildred Petrick, who ruled at (Continued on Page 3)

Third Man Burned Seriously

By LOIS STEWART
 A duck hunting trip planned by two well known San Gabriel, Calif., hunters and their Klamath Falls pilot ended tragically shortly after 11 o'clock this morning when their plane crashed on the Clark Fensler ranch near Tulelake, claiming the lives of two men.

The third, in Klamath Valley hospital here, is critically burned.

Dead are:
 Claude Stephens, 25, pilot and Weyerhaeuser Timber company employe.

Valmont Kittle, 48, San Gabriel businessman.

Critically burned about the body is Kittle's brother, John Harvey Kittle, 34, retired San Gabriel resident.

Bodies
 Both Kittle and Stephens were burned beyond recognition and at 1:30 this afternoon their charred bodies remained in the plane, overturned in a drainage ditch near the Fensler farm.

No attempt will be made to move the bodies or the plane until CAA examiners' release.

John Kittle, thrown from the flaming plane into the ditch, was pulled free by Jack Fensler and Herbert Kirby who, with Ed Fensler, witnessed the crash only about 150 yards in back of the Fensler home.

Jack and Herbert ran to the scene but were able only to aid the one man.

Visible
 The other two were clearly visible in the burning craft.

One was still screaming and fighting to free himself from the flames. The other, his head split open, appeared unconscious.

The intense heat with the flames mounting higher by the second, made it impossible for young Fensler and Kirby to do more than pull Kittle to safety.

Witnesses said the light plane, a Piper cruiser, came in and landed in a barley field in the bright morning sun.

Crash
 The plane taxied and then turned around and the pilot apparently started back up the field, revving the motor. The tail was up but the ship hit a bump and the tail struck the ground and before the plane was airborne, hit a ditch bank bordering the field.

The plane flipped 35 feet, end over end, into a drainage ditch, where it exploded.

Mrs. Mary Kittle, wife of Valmont Kittle, was at the Ben Schultz boat camp on the west side of the lake at the time of the accident. She was advised of the crash and later taken to the scene. There she identified a ring, taken from the hand of her husband, his wallet and a picture, which were found in the ditch.

Acc Due
 Mrs. Kittle said here this morning that her husband and his brother were expected to be joined here today by Ted Lawson of "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" fame, but that Lawson had not arrived at noon.

At first it was thought that Lawson might have been one of those killed in the crash but Lawson is said to have a wooden leg and neither of the crash victims had such identification.

The plane was charred in the crash. Only that small portion which fell into the ditch remained unburned.

Meet the People



WRAP IT UP and I'll take it home, Robert Chambers advises a downtown clerk as he pays for his purchases in a Main street door.