

TWO STUDENTS KILLED IN CRASH

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

MAO TZE-TUNG, boss of Chinese communism, arrives in Moscow after a ten-day trip on the Trans-Siberian railway and heads for the Kremlin for a talk with Stalin.

WHAT do you reckon they talked about? Well, Mao is now the ruler of 450 million Chinese. Stalin is the ruler of 200 million Russians, plus the millions in the satellite states that are under Russia's thumb.

When two men holding that much power get together for a talk, you can bet your bottom dollar that what they talk about isn't to be for the general good of humanity.

MAO, by the way, is said to have brought 15 carloads of gifts to Stalin and other big wheel Soviet leaders. The gifts included rare historical and art objects WHICH MAO'S COMMUNISTS HAD LOOTED FROM THE PEIPING PALACE AND MUSEUM!

HERE in the middle of the Christmas season, that sounds pretty rough to you and me and others of our commoner kind. Imperfect as we doubtless are, we couldn't bring ourselves to be your bottom dollar that what they talk about isn't to be for the general good of humanity.

That is because we ARE just common, everyday people. The Big Ones have been doing it Mao's way ever since history began. They go out and LOOT IT FROM SOMEWHERE THEY HAVE CONQUERED and then give it as a gift to somebody they want to make a deal with to go out and conquer somebody else.

In world-conquest circles, that has long been known as statesmanship. IN considering all the aspects of the situation, we have to remember that the 15 carloads of "rare historical and art objects" which Mao looted from the Peiping palace and museum to give to Stalin and his gang had probably been given to the Peiping institution in the first place by some other royal looter who looted them from somebody else to give them to Peiping.

The pages of history are full of incidents like that. IN Jogjakarta, Java, a new nation is being born. It is the Indonesian Republic. Its first president, Dr. Soekarno, is being inaugurated today at Jogjakarta. He has led his people in a successful rebellion against Dutch overlordship, and the new nation will be a PARTNER, not a vassal, of the Dutch.

Great things can come of it all. **CHEAT** things will come of what is happening down there UNLESS THE INDONESIANS ARE THINKING MORE OF THE PRIVILEGES THAN OF THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF SELF-GOVERNMENT.

If self-government is to work, responsibility must go hand in hand with privilege. **THIS** seems to be history day in the news.

Forty-six years ago today, at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, Wilbur and Orville Wright made the first successful flight in a heavier-than-air, power-driven machine.

THE Wright Brothers were of course immensely proud on that day 46 years ago of what they had accomplished.

Do you reckon they would have been as proud of it if they had known that a direct descendant of their invention would be used some four decades later TO DROP AN ATOM BOMB ON HIROSHIMA?

I sometimes wonder.

'Good Luck' Chain Letter Breezes Into Klamath With Promise, Threat To Writer

By HALE SCARBROUGH

Chain letters, illegal or not, are being circulated again.

This time in the guise of an "askie of good luck" rather than the send-a-dime letters of a few days ago, which promised a re-

Pelton Ranch Sale Told

The 1600-acre Pelton ranch, located along the Crater Lake highway above Fort Klamath, was sold yesterday to Jack McAlliff, prominent Fort Klamath cattleman.

Shooting Hours
Dec. 19
Open 12 noon
Close 3:28 p. m.

Herald and News

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CARS CRAWLED AT A SNAIL'S PACE this morning on highways leading into Klamath Falls and even on city streets as ice and snow covered pavement. There was a pile-up on the stretch leading around the lake below Lindley heights early this morning and sanding crews did a good job on the road d bed to untangle the maze of cars. Cars appear halted in this shot, but they were just barely rolling toward at 10 o'clock.

California Solons Bury Hatchet Over Lobbyist Control; Welfare OK In Bag

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 17 (AP)—The California legislature declared a temporary truce in the battle over lobbyist control today and turned to other issues of the special session.

Shorn of all reference to what lawyer-legislators should or should not do, the Warren administration proposal to regulate professional "advocates" debated uncertainly in committee. Debate will continue Monday.

Bills to untangle the welfare system snarl awaited probable passage in both houses. Senate sponsors were ready to call up measures aimed against sex offenders. The assembly passed a similar act yesterday. Early action on a \$2,500,000 appropriation to aid overloaded school districts was likely.

The drive was on to get home in time for Christmas by the middle of next week. Both the assembly and senate decided on the Saturday meeting; and there was a chance of Sunday work, too. Talk persisted that the legislature would recess rather than quit for good Wednesday or Thursday and return in January.

The senate rules committee voted to delete the entire section of Governor Warren's lobby control bill barring lawyer-legislators from pleading cases before state boards and commissions for pay.

Senators Thomas F. Keating (R), Sam Hatafeli, and George Hatfield (R), Merced county, won out over non-lawyer members of the committee by arguing the present provisions were too broad and should be covered by a separate bill.

Other amendments were adopted but none made major changes in provisions requiring fee hire-lobbyists to register, tell how much they spend and how—under penalty of possible prison sentences.

Hank Strobel, Salinas, secretary-treasurer of the Associated Farmers of California, joined in the attack

on the legislation declaring the state would have a "gestapo" to enforce it. "It's a reflection on the whole state of California," he testified yesterday. "It's not going to accomplish what you want to accomplish."

And Associated Farmers President, Philip Bancroft, Walnut Creek, said: "This bill would not get Mr. Samish (liquor lobbyist Arthur H. Samish) or any of these others. I don't know if he passes out any money but if he does he certainly doesn't do it before witnesses."

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Kejsar Case Appeal Slated By Attorney

An attorney for James Kejsar, convicted Wednesday night on a drunk charge after a hot trial in municipal court, said the conviction and \$25 fine probably will be appealed in circuit court.

A civil suit against several members of the city police department is also probable. U. S. Bailentine, who with Mark Simons, represents the 47-year-old carpenter, said the drunk court conviction would be appealed. That way Kejsar will still be defendant in the case but further hearings will be taken into circuit court.

Kejsar presented no testimony at his municipal court trial but the questions put to various police officers by Attorney Mark Simons indicated that Kejsar will claim he was given a severe and unwarranted beating after his arrest November 20.

Five police officers testified Kejsar resisted arrest and two, Charles Currier and Tom Gordon, said they had to hit the husky carpenter "dozens of times" with saps in an effort to subdue him so he could be taken into custody.

Six officers were at the scene on Pine between 3rd and 4th—before Kejsar was placed in a paddy wagon and taken to jail. He was treated at Klamath Valley hospital for injuries received in the fray.

KF Plastered With Snow As Storm Strikes

A storm swept inland early this morning and left snow and ice in the Klamath basin.

Street and highways were slick as a mirror and cars operated at a snail's pace. Sanding crews were on the highways leading into town and chains were advised those planning trips out-of-town.

By mid-morning sun broke through the overcast in Klamath Falls and snow was turned to slush.

The forecast is for colder weather, possible snow flurries tonight but clearing tomorrow.

Folks that go out for their Christmas greens on Sunday will find plenty of snow in the woods and were warned not to drive off the highways without chains.

In town today city police reported a rash of minor traffic accidents due to the slick streets but there were no personal injuries.

A high wind whipped through Tulelake at 2 o'clock this morning, tearing down some of the town's Christmas decorations and bringing a fresh inch of snow.

The street trimmings were back in place this morning in preparation for the town's big Christmas treat for the youngsters this afternoon.

This Must Have Been Quite A Game To Watch

GARDEN CITY, Kas., Dec. 17 (AP)—A fiery hawk set off a 40-acre grass fire near here yesterday.

The burning bird, some say it was an eagle, swooped down on the Caspar VenJohn farm, 18 miles east of here, and touched off a roaring grass fire. Eighteen men fought the flames before they were brought under control.

Where did the fire come from? Art Jones, who reported the affair, said the hawk or eagle "set down on a high power line—and wham, its feathers were ablaze."

Dry Friday Builds Up NYC Water

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—New York's big "dry Friday" cut water consumption by 176,000,000 gallons compared with last week's daily average, city officials reported today.

Despite yesterday's all-out conservation effort, water storage in the city's big reservoirs continued to drop.

Even so, officials were proud of the amount saved in the 24 hours.

Edward J. Clark, chief city water engineer, said the 8,000,000 New Yorkers had succeeded in turning "the clock back 20 years."

The consumption yesterday, 798,200,000 gallons, was about equal to the amount used on April 27, 1928, Clark pointed out. It represented a decline of 248,000,000 gallons in comparison with the "base week" of last October 2-8, considered a normal week before conservation measures began.

But nature continued to look the other way. There was no rain or "huge snows."

The "dry Friday" saving, water stored in the reservoirs went down 26,000,000 gallons yesterday.

Skimpy tub baths, quick showers, stubby faces, one big dishwashing during the day, all these contributed to yesterday's record.

It was a water holiday... dry Friday... or if you want to go along with the gag, "dryday."

"Huge Snows" Water officials, apparently astonished by this "base week" response, called it all a "huge snow." They joked, crossed their fingers and hoped people wouldn't throw a water bucket to celebrate.

The final figures will be known for certain until later today. The 26,000,000 gallon figure was a snow, estimated based on 17 hours of the 24.

The best part of the saving was that it was an extra saving—on top of the 173,000,000 gallons the city has already managed to trim off its daily water budget since the shortage began two weeks ago.

That gives a net saving yesterday of about 273,000,000 gallons, which is not so many tubfuls short of the daily saving goal of 300,000,000 gallons.

If New Yorkers can out it that much every day, Water Commissioner Stephen J. Carney thinks the city may sneak through the big winter thaw with the minimum.

The water holiday passed without a broken water main or bad fire—bad almost at the stroke of midnight a four-alarm blaze broke out in a Harlem factory and swept through the building.

But even the fire department saved city water. It moved a fire boat into the nearby Harlem river and ran hoses a block and a half from the boat's big river pumps to the fire scene.

Small Gains The day's saving meant another (Continued on Page Twelve)



HIGH I. Q.—Breezing through four years of college in 30 hours by passing 14 placement tests at the University of Chicago, 17-year-old Joseph E. Nelson proved on the basis of the tests that he already has the equivalent of a college education. Nelson, former student at Institute Giovanni in Rome, Italy, will skip college and go into graduate work in mathematics.

BT-13 Hits Near Fall River Mills

The mangled bodies of two young Washington State college students were found this morning in the wreckage of an army surplus plane in a rough, lava bed wilderness 12 miles north of Fall River Mills, Calif.

The bodies were identified as those of Tommy Dye, 24, of Clearwater, Calif., owner and pilot of the plane, and Robert Watts Finch, 22, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Their BT-13 single-engine plane disappeared on a flight south from Pullman, Wash., yesterday afternoon. Dye and Finch left Pullman at 12:30 and were to have landed at the Klamath Falls airport about 4:30.

United Air Lines reported this morning to CAA that a BT-13 passed over Klamath Falls at 4:06 p. m., making no attempt to land. At that time there was a 3000-foot ceiling.

The plane carried enough gas to keep it in the air until about 5:30.

At 5:45 Ranchers John Eastman and Leo McCully told authorities at Fall River Mills they heard a plane drone low over their homes and Mrs. McCully said she heard a crash soon afterward.

Ground parties searched the area last night and then resumed the hunt north of Fall River Mills this morning. Sheriff John Balma's office in Redding announced that the wreckage of the plane had been found shortly after 10 a. m. north of Glenburn, a town 26 miles north of Fall River Mills.

The plane crashed approximately 75 airline miles south of Klamath Falls.

Young Dye had been working for his doctor's degree in sociology at Washington State. He was a graduate of Pepperdine college, Los Angeles. Dye spent 28 months in the air force during the war as a flight officer.

Finch was a senior in mechanical engineering and formerly attended Phoenix college.

Dye had advertised for a passenger for the Christmas flight south through a campus bulletin board and Finch answered the ad, WBC officials reported.

They had intended to follow a course from Pullman to Klamath Falls via Walla Walla, The Dalles, Redmond and Beaver Marsh. They telephoned a flight plan to CAA in Walla Walla.

The CAA here alerted other points at 6:30 last night when the plane was overdue here. United Air Lines reported this morning it had seen the plane come over.

The wreckage was sighted at about 10:30 a. m. by a ground party just as a plane flew over.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Identification Of Body Fails

A last attempt here yesterday to make certain identification of the body of a man found south of town last Sunday fell through yesterday and the body is to be shipped to the University of Oregon medical school at Portland.

The man was tentatively identified from a social security card as Ernest Smith, 119 Yeater way, Seattle. He apparently had blown his head and hands off with a charge of dynamite.

Claude Yates of Firebaugh, Calif., who believed the body was that of a brother-in-law named Ernest Smith, was here yesterday but determined the body was not that of his relative.

Ward's funeral home reported the body would be sent to Portland, in accordance with a state law, and would be held there for 30 days.

The body of a one-armed man found floating in Lake Ewanna December 1 has never been identified and has been buried in the county plot at Keno. Attempts are still being made to ascertain the identity of the body through the numbers "974" stamped on an artificial left arm.

Friendly Poker Game Leads To Much Confusion

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Dec. 17 (AP)—You never know what a friendly little poker game may lead to.

George Waters told police yesterday that:

He won \$1600 from one Frank Billings in an impromptu poker session. Billings paid him with a \$2400 check, for which Waters forked over \$400 in cash and a \$400 check. But Billings' check bounced.

Waters went looking for Billings, found him on a street and asked what he was going to do about the check. Said Billings:

"Why, there's nothing wrong with that check. Lemme borrow your car and I'll go to the bank right now and get your money."

Reported Waters to police: He'd now like to find his \$400, the \$400 check, his new automobile—and Billings.

There Is Too A Santa Claus!

NEWPORT, Ore., Dec. 17 (AP)—A \$200 check signed by Santa Claus went through the hands of a meat firm and two banks before anyone questioned it.

It started with Dom Domisse asking Willie Bruce, a grocer here, what he wanted for Christmas.

Bruce said \$200, and Domisse wrote a check for that amount. He signed it Santa Claus.

Bruce gave the check to a Swift & Co. salesman, who sent it on to the firm's Portland office, where Bruce's account was credited for the payment. Then it cleared through two Portland banks and came back to the Bank of Newport, on which it was drawn.

This bank notified Bruce that they found no Santa Claus account, and Bruce would have to make good.

Bruce gave the bank \$200. Now he intends to have the check framed.



NEVER AGAIN PORTLAND, Dec. 17 (AP)—Bernard Bladell, 14, isn't going to deliver his paper route by horseback any more.

The Journal carrier took to a horse after his bike tire went flat. The horse shied from a truck, fell into a hole, and Bernard tumbled unconscious on the street.

Meet the People



BERT HOGLER is on the business end of a cow as he leads a hand at the First Methodist church where the upper story is being finished for use of Sunday school classes.