

ALLIES GAIN, FIGHTING SAVAGE

Fishermen See Elderly Couple Swept to Death

GOLD BEACH, (P) — While scores of fishermen watched in helplessness, an elderly California couple were swept to their deaths at the mouth of the Rogue river late yesterday, and two would-be rescuers apparently died as their plane crashed.

The California couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Grant, in their middle 60s, of Van Nuys, were victims of a wave that caught their disabled 19-foot outboard boat and swept them out to sea. Their bodies were recovered.

Roy Radar, about 30, pilot and airport manager, took off about an hour after the accident with Vance Scott, about 25, of nearby Wedderburn, as observer. They hoped to locate Mr. and Mrs. Grant and if possible to direct rescue efforts or to find the bodies.

As they started their second sweep past the river's mouth, their engine quit. Dr. R. L. Erickson, a local physician, said he saw one of the men jump before the plane hit the water.

But breakers were crashing hard against the beach 150 feet away and no trace of either man was found in a night-long patrol by dozens of volunteers.

A diver managed to get a line attached to the plane wreckage last night but it failed to hold and the partly lifted plane settled back into the water.

Mrs. Grant's body was found two miles down the coast near Hunter's creek and her husband's body was found at 2 a.m. near Cape Sebastian, still farther south.

There were an estimated 25 to 30 fishermen sweeping and a large number of boats on the river when Mr. and Mrs. Grant, at about 4 p.m., decided to quit for the day. But their small outboard motor failed and Andy Moore, fishing near by, took them in tow.

Grant managed to get their motor started and called to Moore to cast off. Grant then headed toward the dangerous river bar in a circling move to go back up the river, and his motor failed again.

Suddenly a wave caught the boat, flipped it over and tossed Mr. and Mrs. Grant into the water. The current took them swiftly out to sea.

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Yank Unit Cut Up in Advance On East Front

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (P) — United Nations infantry supported by tanks and artillery gouged out new gains on the western and central Korean fronts today as fighting flared with renewed savagery across Korea.

The U.S. 24th division and two South Korean divisions gained up to nearly two miles along a 22-mile front in the center.

Allied artillery pounded a day-long rain of high explosives positions above Yonchon in the West. U.S. first cavalry troopers moved unopposed onto a hill forming the eastern flank of a vital ridgeline scarred by four days of fighting.

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American Sabre jets patrolled Mig alley in northwest Korea but drew no challenge from Russian-made MIG jets. Fifth air force warplanes pounded Red road and rail lines.

The central front drive on Kum-sung was led by tanks and supported by artillery batteries. The Allies were threatening the Red's main supply area and headquarters for eastern and central Korea.

Disaster — Further to the West the cavalrymen were on the move again after a disaster on Friday. A battalion of the seventh regiment — Gen. Custer's old outfit — was shattered and cut to pieces by waves of attacking Reds west of Yonchon.

Remnants of the battalion were rescued, but after some ground was lost.

Atomic Blast Believed Near — LAS VEGAS, Nev., (P)—While the army tacked up "don't talk" signs in saloons and gambling halls, this town buzzed with excitement and speculation today over the forthcoming atom bomb tests in the Nevada deserts.

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Presidential Tilt Begins Shaping Up

By The Associated Press Preliminary maneuvers in the 1952 battle for the presidency are shaping up all over the state level.

At Austin, Texas, a liberal faction of Texas usually-put Democratic party gathered at a political breakfast today to hear a speech by Agriculture Secy. Brannan.

The group calling themselves "Volunteer Democrats" was reported deeply concerned over the present threat of a "States' Rights Democrat" uprising like that which nominated its own ticket in 1948.

At Oklahoma City yesterday, Gov. Johnston Murray said he would listen to the arguments of such southern States' Righters who are talking about a break with the present national administration.

But Murray declined to associate himself either with the States' Rights group or the Truman administration for next year's national convention. He said he thought that of all the southern states only Arkansas and Florida "will not be identified with any such States' Rights movement."

Although Texas didn't go along with the southern bolters in 1948, the volunteer Democrats frankly fear the party organization under Gov. Allan Shivers, National Democratic Committeeman Wright Morrow and State Executive Chairman R. E. Wheat might go so far as to bolt next year.

Shivers, Morrow and Wheat received invited invitations to today's breakfast gathering but declined.

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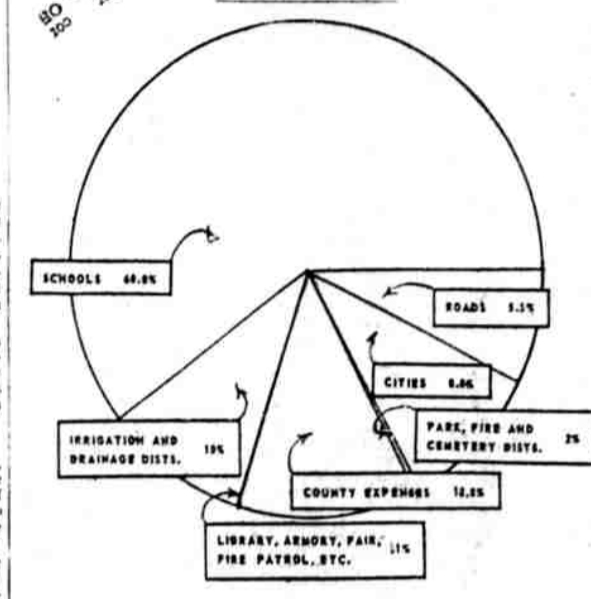
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One Tax Dollar Goes



Klamath Tax Bills Total Record High

Klamath county's property tax bills for 1951-52 will be in the mails Tuesday, about 40,000 of them, and the tax collecting division of the sheriff's office will be ready to start taking payments on the largest total bill in the county's history.

The tax roll was turned over to the collector's office by the assessment department October 3, and since that time the bills have been in preparation.

The grand total assessed against property this year is \$3,978,829.39. That's a jump of better than a third of a million dollars from the 1949-51 total of \$2,917,529 and is an increase of better than 100 percent over the tax bill of nine years ago (1942-43) when the total was \$1,750,431.

The general cost of living has advanced at pretty much that same rate in the past nine years, so the tax bill can hardly be considered out-of-line even though it might be considered excessive.

Where does the money go? The biggest share goes to the school districts; smaller chunks go for city governments, roads, drainage and irrigation districts, parks, fire districts and general county operating expense.

Of the \$3,978,829.39 to be collected, the school districts will drag down \$2,141,221.97 on their tax levies plus \$739,054.50 earmarked for the schools but collected as a part of the general county tax. That makes a total of \$2,420,276.87, and figures out that of every property tax dollar collected this fiscal year in Klamath county, the public schools will get 62.8 cents.

The second largest whack goes to the county as current expense—operation of the various departments. That is \$493,558.74, or a little less than 13 percent.

The third share of the dollar in size goes to the various irrigation and drainage districts, \$308,123 for an even 10 percent.

The fourth largest piece of the tax dollar, about 8.8 percent, goes to the various municipal governments (Klamath Falls, Bonanza, Chiloquin, Malin and Merrill). They get a total of \$332,410.90. Klamath Falls' share of that is \$327,117.24; Bonanza gets \$340,448; Chiloquin \$2014.38; Malin \$7056.81; and Merrill \$12,410.99.

ROADS — County roads, including a special road fund tax, will be dealt in for about \$205,000, or 5.5 percent, and the various park, fire and cemetery districts over the county will get 2 percent, or some \$80,800.

The remaining money, around 1 percent of the total bill, goes to such activities as the county library, armory, fair board and fire patrol.

Police Hold Two for Army — Two men are held for return to armed service authorities, one in the county jail and the other in the city lockup, for being AWOL.

Richard Allen Adams, 21, 2602 King, was arrested by state police yesterday afternoon in a suburban restaurant. He is reported AWOL from the air force.

In the city jail in John McCutcheon, 19, said AWOL from Ft. MacArthur, Calif. He was arrested at Klamath Annex for being drunk and taken to Klamath Valley hospital for treatment of minor injuries received in a fight.

Under questioning, McCutcheon told officers he was wanted by the army.

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Royalty Gets Big Ovations

TORONTO, (P)—Sources close to the royal couple said today Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh could hardly believe the enthusiasm of Canada's welcome.

They were thrilled by and never had seen anything like it.

More than 500,000 persons turned out in this city of 700,000 to cheer Elizabeth as she and her consort moved slowly through the jammed streets yesterday.

Earlier more than 200,000 persons had swarmed around the couple, waving British flags, shouting and laughing as they passed through small cities between Ottawa and Toronto.

Officials estimated more than 1,200,000 of Canada's 13,500,000 people have hailed the princess during the first four days of her projected 30-day tour of the dominion.

In The

By FRANK JENKINS In the early summer of this year, a party of British Quakers and seven persons, all of them business and professional leaders in Britain—visited Russia with Russian permission. They spent two weeks in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev as guests of the Russian government.

One of them—Paul S. Cadbury, head of the century-old private enterprise chocolate company of Cadbury and Fry in England—has just reported on the trip to the American Friends (Quakers) service committee in Philadelphia.

Among other things, he says: "The Russian standard of living is about the equivalent of that in England, but Russian citizens are entirely ignorant of conditions in the world outside."

He added: "Everyone we met and nearly everyone we saw in our travels (in Russia) APPEARED CONTENTED AND ADEQUATELY CLOTHED AND FED."

As to standards of living, I think we should bear this in mind: Russia is communist. Britain is socialist. America is free enterprise.

I'm sure it will be generally agreed that MATERIAL STANDARDS OF LIVING ARE FAR HIGHER IN AMERICA THAN IN EITHER BRITAIN OR RUSSIA.

That being true, there must be a reason. What is it? This, I think, is the answer: Communism and socialism are concerned chiefly with DIVIDING THINGS UP. Free enterprise is concerned primarily with PRODUCING THINGS. It is self-evident that YOU CAN'T DIVIDE WHAT ISN'T PRODUCED.

So— Here in free enterprise America, where our first thought is to PRODUCE IT, we have more things than they have in communist Russia and socialist Britain, where they think first about DIVIDING IT UP.

Things just HAVE to be produced before they can be divided.

Now as to Mr. Cadbury's statement that everyone they met and nearly everyone they saw in communist Russia appeared contented and adequately clothed and fed.

Ancestors of mine were slaveholders in the Old South. Family tradition is unanimous that these slaves (who were well treated) WERE CONTENTED AND WERE ADEQUATELY CLOTHED AND FED.

But who wants slavery? We didn't. We fought a bloody and terrible war to get rid of it.

So I'm not too greatly impressed with Mr. Cadbury's statement that the Russians he and his party saw were contented and fed. With all its faults, I'll choose America's free enterprise.

Getting back to Britain for a moment, I don't envy the English their socialism. They can have it, so far as I am concerned. But they do have one thing that is admirable. I refer to the genuine admiration and respect they feel for their royal family.

Did you see that picture in last week's Life of the English couple kneeling beside the gate of Buckingham palace and praying simply and earnestly for the recovery of their king after his serious operation? It was touching and it was impressive. It told a TRUE story. The English feel that way.

That is something whose exact equivalent we can't have. We have no king. God willing, WE NEVER WILL HAVE A KING. We aren't that kind of people.

But I can't help wishing we could have what caused that English couple to kneel beside the Buckingham gate and pray for the recovery of their monarch. It is wonderful. It provides a foundation upon which true patriotism can rest.

About the nearest approach we can have to it under our system is to find again leaders whom we can respect and trust.

Holdup Shot Kills Butcher

OGDEN, (P) — George Warren Gray, butcher in a local market, was fatally shot early today as the store owner and a gunman struggled over possession of a gun which the latter was attempting to hold them up with.

After the shooting the gunman was disarmed by Thomas Crompton, market owner. Gray's wife struck the thug on the head with a can of syrup. Gray was hit in the chest by one of the three bullets discharged when Crompton grabbed the would-be robber's arm. The robber had pistol Gray on the head with a pistol after Gray had punched the gunman and made a threatening gesture toward Gray's wife.

While Crompton was calling the police, the robber grabbed a bottle of soda water, smashed a front window and escaped. Police are still seeking him.

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Smaller Cars Suggested

WASHINGTON, (P) — Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) says auto manufacturers might help in saving scarce materials by reducing the size of American cars.

At hearing on defense materials Friday before the senate banking committee, Fulbright said he thought auto makers could get two cars out of the materials used now for one. He asked Defense Production Administrator Manley Fleischmann why DPA doesn't ask "Ford and General Motors" to shrink their cars.

Fleischmann said that was up to the makers, that DPA doesn't like to go beyond setting materials allocations.

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Football Scores

Mich. State	20
Marquette	14
N. Carolina	21
S. Carolina	6
Cornell	42
Harvard	6
Michigan	33
Indiana	14
Princeton	13
Pennsylvania	7
Columbia	14
Yale	0
Illinois	41
Syracuse	20
Dartmouth	28
Army	14

Chest Report Luncheon Set

First of three report luncheons for heads and workers of the Klamath county community chest campaign, is scheduled for Monday at noon at the Winema hotel. The luncheon will be headed by George McIntyre and Nelson Reed.

Contributions from the medical division, headed by Mrs. Lyle W. Rothenberger, nudged close to the \$500 mark with many yet to be heard from. Mrs. Rothenberger is assisted in this work by Mrs. Ray W. Oldenburg, Mrs. E. G. Johnston, Mrs. K. A. Moore, Mrs. Estay Kiger, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. James Kerns, Mrs. John D. Merryman and Mrs. Greer Drew. The medical group falls under the division headed by Mrs. Percy Murray and representing camp fire girls.

Arnold Gralapp, superintendent of public instruction in Klamath Falls, took on another job with the chest as head of education division and today was completing the task of contacting schools. In each school children will receive a "Fearless Fostick" funny book. Al Capp's donation to the national chest drive. The Fosticks replace the red leather which have been distributed to the students in the past. Whether or not a child is a giver, he still gets a treasured Fostick funny book which depicts the chest in action.

At OTI, Bob Smith of the personnel department is making contacts with students and faculty alike. An excellent response came from OTI last year, including contributions of art work.

Assassination Attempt Fails

CARACAS, Venezuela, (P) — The government announced today that "terrorist elements" of the outlawed Action Democratics attempted to assassinate the ruling military junta last night. It said the attempt failed.

A communique said an unreported number of terrorists hurled a bomb at the country's rulers as they were leaving official ceremonies at the Plaza de Colon (Columbus plaza). It said the military police foiled the attempt.

The communique said other terrorists selected government buildings in the towns of Rio Caribe, Tunapucito and Cacuaco but soon lost control of them. It said two persons were killed and one wounded.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and northern California: Occasional showers, clearing tonight. Low tonight 38, high tomorrow 43. High Friday 49. Low last night 33. Precip Oct. 12 0. Precip since Oct. 1 1.98. Normal for period .37. (Additional Weather on Page 3.)



NEIL KUJAC is today's subject for the Nine O'Clock Special cameraman. He lives at Malin and was in Klamath Falls at that early hour for a music lesson. He plays the clarinet. Neil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kujac.