



FOR THE SECOND CONSECUTIVE year a Tulelake girl will reign as queen over the Klamath basin potato festival. Pretty brown-eyed Polly Haynes, (above), 17-year-old Tulelake high school senior is this year's monarch, succeeding Joyce Larson, last year's ruler. Polly topped five other contestants at the Queen's ball at Merrill Saturday night to walk away with the title. She will be crowned at the annual banquet in the grade school gymnasium Friday night. Members of her court are Velma Reese, Dorris, Leah Dye, Bonanza, Betty Lou Guber, Henley, Wilma Paulk, Merrill and Barbara Salyers, Malin.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As these words are written, public spirited people all over the country are assembling in meetings, including luncheon gatherings, to report progress on the annual community chest fund.

Out of many years' experience, I'd like to say a word or two about these people. They aren't publicity seekers. They aren't doing what they're doing because it is good for their business. They are just doing a job that has to be done.

In general, they are the busiest people in the community. If it is an axiom of community building that if you want something done go after the busiest person you know, why is that? Well, busy people usually know how to BUDDY THEIR TIME, so as to get a lot of things done. People who know how to get things done are effective workers.

Let's add a word here about these luncheon meetings. I suppose there are narrow-minded persons who have the idea that those who gather at community chest luncheons EAT HEAVY AT THE EXPENSE OF THE FUND.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. These people pay for their own. They work for nothing and feed themselves.

With few exceptions, the lunch hour is chosen as a meeting time because at the noon hour the most can be accomplished with the least possible waste of time.

Let's cover one other point. There is a cynical notion that these people work for the public in order to get their names and their pictures in the paper.

Paste this in your hat: The kind of people who work hard on community chest drives and other community programs are the kind of people who get their names and their pictures in the paper regularly anyway because they are the kind of people who DO THINGS.

Newspapers and radio stations are not after people like that all the time.

So much for those who work on these "drives." How about the rest of us? I'm ashamed to report that a lot of us get the idea we're "driven," that we're run ragged for money all the time and that it is a crying shame.

If you have any such hallucinations, I'd like to commend to you for special reading the 20th chapter of The Aton, particularly the final verses of it.

The Apostle Paul had called to the church at Ephesus the elders of the church. He was planning a trip to Jerusalem, where he expected to be placed in great danger, and he was giving them good parting advice. He said to them:

"And now, behold, I know that ye all, among whom I have gone preaching the kingdom of God, shall see my face no more."

Concluding his advice, he said: "I have showed you all things, how that ye should labor YE OUGHT TO SUPPORT THE WEAK, and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said IT IS MORE BLESSED TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE."

Paul was comforting these elders of the church at Ephesus. He was telling them how in the grim days to come it would be possible for them to calm the tumult of their minds and be happier instead of sadder and more worried.

Note that he advised them to support the weak and to remember the words of Jesus that it is more blessed to GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE.

I think if you'll search your soul you'll agree that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Especially in these days of greater material abundance than the world ever

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EGYPTIANS SCORN WEST

Red Defense Fades, U.N. Gains Hills

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, (P)—Red resistance faded on two blazing fronts today as Allied infantrymen drove deeper into North Korea. One the Eastern front, United Nations troops captured a strategic 4500-foot peak and kicked lightly defending Chinese off at least four hilltops.

On the central front three Allied divisions slugged nearly two miles closer to Kumsong, vital Red supply and headquarters city about 30 miles north of parallel 38.

HIGH
The captured peak in the East is the highest terrain feature between the Pukhan and the Yalu rivers. It fell to the U. S. 38th regiment after a bitter three-day battle.

The towering mountain is at the northwest end of Kumsong. It was held by the Red army. American tanks rumbled up the Pukhan valley and blasted Red positions in the hills above.

On the left flank of the Eastern front South Korean troops smashed three and one-half miles north at one point.

Coal Mine Gas Blast Kills Nine

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., (P)—Nine men and possibly a 10th were killed in a coal mine gas explosion today, a few minutes before they were to have started home from work on an overnight shift.

General Supt. E. W. (Pete) St. Clair of the Trotter Coal Co.'s Bunker mine, where the 7:05 a.m. blast occurred, said rescue crews had located the bodies of nine victims.

Uncertainty over whether there was still another victim was caused by unconfirmed reports that one of 10 men working at the explosion scene was injured and removed from the mine earlier in the shift.

The bunker mine employs a total of 250 men, but only about 50 were at work on the overnight "cat eye" shift. The blast occurred as the men prepared to come out of the mine at the end of that shift.

The explosion occurred about two and one-half miles inside from the entrance of the mine.

SLOPE
The Bunker mine, like many West Virginia mines, is one in which the haulage ways gradually incline into the mountain from the mine entrance. The mine is located in Monongalia county, in the heart of the northern West Virginia coal field.

Dean Sacher, 26, 1936 Etina, was the fourth person taken to Eugene's Sacred Heart hospital from Klamath Falls for treatment for infantile paralysis in less than three weeks.

He was taken to Eugene by Kaler's ambulance. The disease reportedly had caused some paralysis of his arm.

On September 30, a 15-year-old girl, Jean Jamieson, was taken to the hospital, and on October 3 two youngsters, Ren Gardner, 5, and Betty Shannon, 7, were admitted to the hospital for treatment. The Shannon girl has been returned home.

Safe Robbers Make Haul

A thousand-pound safe was carried out of the Minneapolis-Moline implement company office, Lakeview junction, sometime Saturday night and dumped in a grain field—after what was termed "a considerable amount" of money had been removed.

The bottom of the box was peeled back in an apparently professional manner.

Byron Johnson of Malin, owner of the company, told state police he couldn't say how much money was stolen until an office check was made. He indicated, however, it was considerable.

Entry to the building was made by forcing open a restroom window.

The heavy safe was trundled out and probably loaded on a truck. It was dumped into a field on the C. J. Guber ranch near Hager. The robbery was not discovered until early Sunday afternoon when police were notified of the safe in the grain field by Mrs. LeRoy Roberts, route 3, who had spotted it from the highway.

Revolt Takes Seven Lives

CARACAS, Venezuela, (P)—The ruling military junta held a tight grip on Venezuela today following suppression of a brief and abortive Columbus Day revolt.

An official statement said seven persons were killed and 12 injured in the uprising, which broke out Friday at various towns.

As a wave of arrests swept the country, a communiqué said 300 persons were jailed in Caracas. The national press office said 150 rebels had been jailed at Rio Caribe, in Sucre state.

The government accused the outlawed Accion Democratica, aided by Communists, of fomenting the revolt. This was denied by exiled Accion Democratica leaders.

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Truman Asks Russians To Talk Disarmament

New-Born Baby Stolen In Hospital

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., (P)—A new-born boy vanished mysteriously from his crib in St. Anthony's hospital Saturday and his grief-stricken parents pleaded that he be unharmed.

The infant, Lawrence James Lyons, was born by caesarian section last Tuesday to Mrs. Frances Lyons, 37.

His disappearance touched off a widespread search by police of Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. In Michigan City, police carried on a grim search of garbage cans and sewers and questioned countless persons. But they said they still were virtually without clues.

Meanwhile, the child's bewildered father, James, a 37-year-old service station operator, and the pain-racked mother hoped their plea to "take good care of our baby and bring him back" would be heeded.

Police discussed the possibility that the Lyons baby was taken by someone who just wanted a baby "any baby." The boy was in a row of cribs with others on both sides in the nursery.

Police said a nurse's aid, Marlene Luba, told them someone asked her "which baby was the Lyons baby." That was less than two hours before another nurse's aid noticed the empty crib.

"It looks like whoever did this wanted that baby alone," Police Chief Arthur Menke said.

NO CLUES
Miss Luba couldn't give any clues to the identity of the inquirer.

"I didn't even look around," she said. "I was so busy. I just pointed to the baby. I don't even remember if it was a man or woman."

Kidnaping for ransom seemed unlikely, Lyons said he has no money and no enemies.

Choking up so that he could hardly talk, Lyons went on radio station WIMS to describe the baby's formula and plead, "I'd like to say please take good care of our baby."

"Don't harm him, and return him to the hospital, police station or to our home at 616 Wabash," Lyons begged.

His formula is six parts of evaporated milk, twelve parts of water and one tablespoon of Carsoe. In two days this should be changed to seven parts of evaporated milk, 14 parts water and one tablespoon of Carsoe.

SAD
"I just brought my wife home from the hospital. She said she felt like she was going home from a funeral. What was to have been our happiest day, when we took the baby home, has turned out to be our saddest."

Mrs. Lyons would have been kept in the hospital several days. But other mothers in her ward had their babies brought to them regularly, and she just couldn't stand it.

400 Soldiers Saved at Sea

TOKYO, (P)—A typhoon drove a troopship on a reef off the southwest coast of Japan but nearly 400 United Nations soldiers aboard and some of their crew were rescued today by a U.S. attack transport.

The Kongo Maru, 450-foot U.S.-leased Japanese ship, was hurled on the reef by a typhoon that struck Japan Saturday by advance winds of a typhoon that struck Southern Japan a damaging blow Sunday.

A navy announcement said the skipper and 42 crewmen, all Japanese, would stay aboard the vessel unless forced to abandon ship.

There was no immediate indication that the Kongo Maru would be rescued. The vessel was reported firmly wedged on the reef. She was reported taking water in every hold, however, and listing 20 degrees.

Navy sources said the Kongo Maru carried nearly 400 passengers and a crew of about 115.

Boy Injured In Collision

A 16-year-old boy, John Durand, 3122 Summers lane, was examined and released from Klamath Valley hospital last night after an accident at Altamont and S. 6th.

A motor scooter he was riding on S. 6th was hit by a car driven by James Garfield Miller, 2746 Blaine, at the intersection.

State police investigated and said Miller, coming off Altamont, stopped at the intersection, then started up and struck the motor bike. He failed to see Durand because of the rain and the bike's dim light. No arrest was made.

Durand was taken to the hospital by Kaler's ambulance.

Taft Speech Set Tonight

DETROIT, (P)—Michigan Republicans, and those elsewhere, eagerly awaited today what has been billed as "a speech of major importance" by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) at a \$100-a-plate rally here tonight.

Some forecast it would be a prelude to his formal announcement for the GOP presidential nomination later in the week.

Party leaders here declared it would be "his most important speech in months," but the senator gave newsmen no indication what he would say.

The 8:30 p.m. EST speech will be broadcast by a 340-station radio network of the American Broadcasting Co.

Potato Show On the Air

The Klamath basin potato festival and the town of Merrill were featured on Mutual broadcasting system's "Man on the Farm" program Saturday, and one Oregonian participant on the show didn't even know where Merrill is.

An unidentified woman from Forest Grove, said Klamath Falls was only "80 miles from her home," but she never heard of Merrill.

The chamber of commerce here reports Forest Grove, by the short route, is 287 miles from Klamath Falls. It is a community 19 miles south of Klamath Falls on highway 39.



SGT. NEIL PALMER

KF Soldier Brings Appeal from Korea

By MALCOLM EPLEY JR.

In a narrow Korean canyon, a hidden road mine suddenly exploded, echoing from the ravine canyon-side and tearing a jeep to pieces.

Somewhere from down the road corpses move swiftly, bringing back the men who were the occupants of the reconnaissance car. One of the men is badly wounded and the corpses bring him back to cover.

From somewhere a pint of blood marked with a Red Cross material, is hung on a bayoneted rifle plunged into the ground beside the limp body. The wounded man's leg has been ripped wide open.

Minutes of work, the leg is wrapped, cared for. Under ordinary circumstances the wounded man would probably have been dead in a short while. Not this time, though. He's lost blood, but there's a supply there to replenish his loss.

This is a story brought back from Korea by a Klamath soldier who saw it happen, not once, but many times.

Sgt. Neil Palmer, a war veteran who normally plays the part of a clerk at Penny's store here, can verify where a number of pints of blood went on the Oriental peninsula.

And he can tell where a lot more could have gone, had they been there.

A member of the 194th combat engineers, Palmer arrived home last week on the army's rotation plan after spending eight months in Korea. An engineering force, his outfit never was thrown into actual combat, but many times was exposed to direct combat conditions just by being in the front lines doing its work.

In many instances, men die because the blood used to save that man injured by a roadside wasn't available in other locations. There just hasn't been enough to go around.

Even the men in the combat zones have been asked to give blood to replenish the short supply, Palmer says. Many of them, however, are not eligible, since malaria has sifted into their blood. Men stateside have been asked to donate, too, and the blood program has the armed forces' backing.

There are also shortages of other supplies, Palmer reports.

"On Heartbreak ridge," he said, "I was told men were being treated with bandages used two and three times because there just weren't enough to go around."

Palmer himself was at the Korean town of Kumwha, north of the 38th parallel but within the United Nations control.

The 32-year-old sergeant has been making an appeal to Klamath people to give a little of their blood. By radio, Palmer has been attempting to relay the need from what he's seen of it in Korea.

And to give that needed blood—a Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Klamath Falls tomorrow, from noon until 1 p.m. it will be on standby at the armory. Some 721 pints of blood are needed this time, more than ever before.

CLOSE TO HOME
There was no disagreement over the national chairman's campaign preview. But the conference resolutions committee readied a series of proposals hitting closer to home.

The California delegation, for instance, called for vigorous advocacy of "a full and orderly program" of water development and conservation in the West.

"Development should be along the line of multiple purpose projects which contemplate every use that water can be put to in the Western states," the draft resolution reads.

SNOW BLANKETS CRATER AREA
Crater Lake park was blanketed with an 8-inch snowfall overnight, forcing temporary closure of the entrance highway from Annie Springs to the lake.

The road probably will be open late today.

On other park roads ice is heavy and motorists are advised to use chains.

A heavy rain fell to the north of Klamath Falls and here in town a light drizzle fell for several hours yesterday and last night. But the official measuring gauge called it a trace.

Klamath Falls recorded a high 56 and low of 36 yesterday.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and Cloudy tomorrow with showers possible in northern California. Low tonight 35, high tomorrow 55.

Precip Oct. 11 1.3
Precip since Oct. 1 1.7
Period last year 71
Normal for period 47
High temp Sunday 71
Low last night 36

NINE O'CLOCK SPECIAL—Gene Coleman, 1128 Grant, partner at the Union service station, Main at 11th, was snapped doing a familiar chore by the Herald and News photographer this morning.

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Air Tense As British Stand Pat

CAIRO, (P)—Egypt rejected tonight a Western proposal that she become a keystone in the Middle East defense bloc against communism. She also took formal action revoking the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty and proclaiming King Farouk ruler over the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Egypt turned down flat the Western proposal that an international force supplant British troops now guarding the Suez canal area—a vital point in the defense plans for the Middle East. Britain has said—and repeated today—that she will resist by force any attempt by Egypt to drive the British out of the canal area.

Fouad Serrag Eddin Pasha, minister of the interior and finance, announced the government's decision to a widely cheering session of parliament. He is strong man in the governing Wafdist party.

EXCITED
Thousands of excited Egyptians milled around the outside of parliament as the announcement was made. It amounted to total rejection of the Western proposal that an international force supplant British troops now defending the Suez canal.

The government was reported as feeling that creation of the five-power Middle East command—even though it offered Egypt full membership—would be tantamount to "continuing the present British occupation under a new label."

The influential independent newspaper Al Ahras said the cabinet had decided not to discuss defense proposals from other nations until Egypt's demands on the Suez and the Sudan—that Britain get out—are met.

The Egyptian press today published details of the four-power proposal, along with the flat statement that Egypt was rejecting them. Al Ahras said the government felt the Western note "could not even be used as a starting point for discussion."

CHARGE
The pro-government daily Al Misri said the Western plans were aimed at "strengthening the foothold of imperialism in Egypt and the Sudan."

Diplomats in London already had predicted Egypt would demand full control of the Sudan as her price for joining the international force.

Al Misri reported earlier that Egypt was consulting with other Arab nations to decide on a common policy of opposition to the Western suggestions.

The parliamentary denunciation of the treaties with Britain was expected to launch a campaign of harassment and attrition against British forces in Egypt.

British Foreign Secy. Herbert Morrison said last week that Britain would not get out. He said British troops would not start any trouble, but would fight if attacked.

ECHO
This defiance was echoed yesterday by Sir Richard Howe, British governor general of the Sudan. He said, "There are about 1500 Egyptian troops in the Sudan commanded by British officers."

In his statement to the Sudan executive council to Khartoum, the territory's capital, he emphasized that Britain's policy was to prepare the people for self-government rather than hand them over to Egypt before they know what they want.

Horn Scores In Garden

NEW YORK, (P)—A Klamath Falls man won two events in the Madison Square Garden rodeo last night.

He is Shorty Horn who placed first in the saddle bronc riding contest and the wild bronks bull riding event.

GUNS, BUTTER

BOSTON, (P)—The United States will have both guns and butter during the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1952, Edwin B. George, a Dun and Bradstreet economist, forecasts.

