REDS CONTINUE RETREAT

Herald and News

Price Five Cents—14 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1951 Telephone 8111 No. 2641

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Charline Dover's Namesake Given Short Life Span

By HALE SCARBROUGH

A six-months-old baby named for Charline Dover, victim of cancer, may herself have only a couple of months to live.

The little girl is Charlene—spelled differently than the name of the Dover child—daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Radspinner, 3104 Bisbee.

She was born with what was termed a "deformity of the bile duct" which has caused her system to be slowly poisoned.

Charlene was born April 21 and her mother said she knew since birth that something was wrong with the child, that her coloring was not normal.

OPERATION

She was taken to Hillside hospital last Friday night and an operation was performed Saturday morning.

After the operation Mr. and Mrs. Radspinner were informed that a child can rarely live more than eight months with the deformity.

Mrs. Radspinner said she would take her daughter home today.

She said they had named the child before birth for Charline Dover, who was then doomed by cancer, "so there would be an other Charlene in the world."

RESIGNED

Mrs. Radspinner, who has stayed at the hospital constantly with the child, seemed resigned to loss of the child. Her husband is a cook at Jean's coffee shop, and there is another daughter, about 8 years old, in the family.

Charline Dover, aged 3, died of cancer August 22 at Portland. She and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dover, were moved to Portland where they could put the child in Doernbecher hospital after her condition was ascertained here.

Charline Dover's story attracted wide attention and people of this area contributed more than $1800 to help pay the expenses of her illness.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Cairo:

"Egypt maintained her defiance of Britain today with words and small deeds—BUT HER ARMED FORCES CAREFULLY KEPT OUT OF RANGE—OF STRONG BRITISH FORCES DUG IN ALONG THE STRATEGIC SUEZ CANAL."

Experience teaches us that the way to deal with a nettle is to grasp it firmly and decisively. If you dally with it, you're pretty sure to get painfully stung.

It's apt to work the same way in a showdown with an ill-natured dog. If you look him firmly and squarely in the eye, you stand a good chance to come off with unimpaired dignity and a whole skin.

But if you cringe and show fear! In that event, you're pretty certain to get bitten in the leg.

Let's hope it works that way at Suez. We have trouble enough on our hands without getting into a scrap with Egypt, and the good Lord knows we don't want to get sucked into shooting war with the whole Arab world.

That would be bad business for us and duck soup for Russia.

In Korea, it looks like we might be getting around to a resumption of truce talks. We've been grasping the nettle firmly there, and as in the case of Egypt the Korean commies appear to be backing off. Meanwhile—

Soviet Premier Stalin and North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung exchange greetings on the occasion of the third anniversary of formal diplomatic relations between Russia and North Korea.

Kim says to Joe:

"The help and support given us by the Soviet Union are a firm guarantee of victory in a just war for the freedom and independence of our homeland AGAINST AMERICAN INTERVENTIONISTS."

Joe replies to Kim:

"We renew today our moral support of the Korean communist regime in its HEROIC STRUGGLE FOR THE FREEDOM AND INDEPENDENCE OF ITS HOMELAND."

* * * * * * * * *

Why, it's PROPAGANDA.

In the area it is aimed at, which is all of Asia and all the Near and Middle East, it is pretty good propaganda, too. In one way and another, we have got ourselves around to the point where in that critical part of the world we REALLY ARE regarded as wicked, swaggering interventionists.

That brings us back to the old question: What is propaganda?

Generally speaking, it is a lie repeated so often and so positively that in time it comes to be accepted as the truth.

Getting back for a moment to Joe and Kim, I can imagine old Joe grinning smugly as he gets off his telegram to Kim re-pledging his "moral" support to North Korea in its "heroic struggle" for its freedom.

Red Korea's Kim and red China's Mao have been sweating blood and spending cannon fodder lavishly in their struggle with the nasty and straight-shooting Americans.

Canny old Joe has been sitting back and egging them on, meanwhile losing not a SINGLE Russian soldier.

What have we been doing?

I wish I knew. I have an uncomfortable feeling that we've been tricked into doing just about what canny old Joe wants us to do.

Pioneer KF Woman Dies

Mrs. Ethel Vicory, owner of the Riverside motor court, died Sunday morning. She was 73 years old.

Mrs. Vicory was a native of Iowa and had made her residence in Klamath Falls almost continuously for 37 years.

She built the motor court in the middle 20s and operated it continuously except for about three years when she was in Medford. Mrs. Vicory had been confined to a wheel chair for about eight years.

Funeral services will be held from the memorial chapel Tuesday, 2 p.m., with interment at at Linkville cemetery.

Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Ida Bunnell and Mrs. Etta May Moore, Ashland, Mrs. Mattie Simpson of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, Medford.

Church, State Battle Shapes

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A wave of protest against Pres. Truman's decision to enter regular diplomatic relations with the Vatican promised today to touch off a heated battle when congress reconvenes.

There was little if any criticism of the president's selection of Gen. Mark Clark as ambassador to the Roman Catholic church state. The protests, some of them from the pulpit, were from Protestants who argued that the establishment of diplomatic relations violates the constitutional injuction that church and state shall be separate.

The U.S. has never had a full ambassador at the Vatican, although Myron C. Taylor served there as personal representative of Pres. Roosevelt and Truman from 1940 until last January 18, when he resigned.

GOP Official To Speak Here

"The America You Want" will be the subject of an address to be given Thursday at a 12:15 luncheon at the Winema hotel by Mrs. Gilford Mays, assistant chairman, Republican national committee, a guest in Klamath Falls this week. Her subject will deal with the growing protest against the administration's over-all policies and demands for greater powers to supercede Congressional authority, increasing high prices, high spending, high taxes and high inflation.

Mrs. Mayes, who has been working with Republicans in many states presents current factual information on the national political scene with force of first hand knowledge.

She has served as Republican national committee woman for Idaho since 1948 has been an officer of the national federation of women's Repulican clubs and is now a member of its executive committee. In the 1944 Republican national convention, Mrs. Mayes was the only woman to make a seconding speech. She was also a member of the 1944 convention platform committee and served as chairman of the special western conference on Pacific coast problems. She was elected to her present membership on the national committee in 1948.

Special invitations are extended to Republicans of Lake county, to Republicans of all towns in the Klamath country including northern California and to precinct committeemen and committeewomen of the area to attend an 11 o'clock meeting preceding the luncheon hour.

Mrs. Mayes will be accompanied by Mrs. Marshall Cornett, Oregon's national committeewoman who is returning from a month's tour of the east.

Present also will be Mrs. R. Willard Duncan, vice chairman, Klamath county Republican central committee who has just returned from a conference of 11 western states, Seattle.

Strike Poses Port Blockade

NEW YORK, (AP) — The mushrooming strike of rebel longshoremen spread today to Staten Island and threatened to tie up the entire port of New York by nightfall.

Police headquarters reported dock work almost at a standstill in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Staten Island. A general work stoppage also was reported on the New Jersey waterfront, but the full impact of the strike there was not immediately clear.

Idle longshoremen, wildcatting since Monday against the orders of their union leadership, gathered in large groups—sometimes as many as several hundred—at pier entrances.

The strikers are protesting the terms of a new wage contract ratified recently by a majority of the 65,000 ILA members from Maine to Virginia.

They want a 25-cents-an-hour pay increase and a revision of several other contract clauses. The new contract gave them a 10-cent hourly boost, bringing average wage to $2.10.

The strike at Staten Island tied up seven military ships of the military sea transportation service.

Gen. Edward H. Lastayo, commanding general of the New York port of embarkation, however, denied rumors that troops would be used to do the strikers' work.

INDIA FISH PRODUCTION

sent internally produced 525,000 tons of fish a year. Official sources here said that 43 percent of this quantity is consumed as fresh fish, 50 qrcent cured for human consumption and seven percent converted into fertilizer. India also produces 1,500,000 pounds of shark liver oipevery year.

Report Says Egypt Set To Mobilize

CAIRO, (AP) — Egypt, her forces reportedly moving rapidly toward mobilization on a war basis, accused Britain anew today of "acts of aggression." Britain sent fresh troops into the disputed Suez canal zone and Cairo newspapers said an Egyptian guerrilla movement was forming to drive the Britons out.

The first battalion of the Cheshire regiment arrived last night from Cyprus to reinforce Britain's canal zone troops. A British embassy spokesman, announcing this, said a battalion normally has a strength of 600 men, but would not say the strength of the reinforcing unit, a rifle battalion which arrived in the troopship Empress of Australia.

NEW ACTS

Egypt's government sent a new note from the ministry of foreign affairs to the British embassy, accusing the British of "new acts of aggression." It said:

"Not satisfied with defying the feelings of the civil population, British authorities in the canal zone wish also to provoke the Egyptian army, which thus far has avoided all cause for friction."

The note said British troops Saturday at Port Said mortally wounded an Egyptian sentry at an Egyptian army camp.

A short time before, the Egyptian government made public a note charging that the British actions in the Suez made it look as if the British were "moving in to conquer the country."

CONTROL

A British spokesman said the British royal navy now was controlling movements of shipping in the Suez area and carrying supplies for Briton's guarding the strategic 104-mile canal, vital link in the commonwealth's lifeline.

British warships guarded both ends of the canal. A spokesman said, however, that this control did not extend to other shipping going through the canal. He said the privately operated Suez Canal Co remains in control of canal shipping.

Potato Price Up to $3.25

Potatoes were still riding high on the markets today as reports of $3.25 for high quality tubers were received here, an exceptional price for recent years.

However, costs of production were perhaps higher this year than ever before, as exemplified by the price on spud sacks.

In 1941, sacks were being bought by local farmers for as low as 7½ cents; new sacks today are hard to get for less than 30 cents, if that's possible at all.

Shipments continued at a high rate out of the basin over the weekend, with 59 cars checked out Friday and Saturday.

Newsman Hurt As Plane Hits

YREKA—The crash of a converted B-23 bomber, owned by Howard Hughes, on Mott field, several miles south of Weed, resulted in minor injury to Charles Mear, general manager of the San Francisco Examiner.

Mear's wife and the pilot, Ed Bell, escaped without being hurt from the burning craft.

According to L. G. Nicholson, airport manager, the craft, coming in from San Francisco, plummeted 200 feet to earth when caught in a downdraft.

The plane hit an embankment on the east side of the field, pivoted around and burst into flames. It as a total loss.

Spectators at the field pulled the trio from the plane and the Mt. Shasta volunteer fire department and forest service firemen fought the flames.

Hughes ordered a guard placed over the plane, and it was still in force this morning.

It was reported William Randolph Heart Jr. flew here in the same plane, the day before it crashed.

Man Battles Cop, Soaked

Harold Biggs, Lakeview, found out this morning it doesn't pay to tangle with a policeman, even when being arrested for being drunk.

In the midst of being apprehended over the weekend at E. Main and S. 6th, Biggs took a swing at a city prowl car officer. An affray followed, during which two unidentified men assisted the officer in putting Biggs in the paddy wagon.

The officer had his glasses knocked off his nose in the fight.

This morning in municipal court, Biggs was fined $100 and given 50 days in jail on charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Two Indians Jailed Here

Two Indians are held in the county jail today, one for desertion from the U.S. navy and the other for Modoc county authorities.

George Elmer Foster, 22, will be returned to Seattle by navy authorities on charge of jumping ship five months ago. He was arrested at Beatty by Indian officers.

James Anderson Jr., 22, Lookout, Calif., was arrested by sheriff's officers as a fugitive from justice on a warrant from Alturas.

Anderson waived preliminary hearing and extradition.

Neuner Sheds Little Light On Beer-Recreation Snarl

Atom Blast Set Off In Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev., (AP) — The atomic energy commission announced that it set off a nuclear explosion at its Yucca Flat test site shortly after 6 a.m. today. It was not visible nor was it felt in Las Vegas, 75 miles away.

The explosion came just as a bright sun was rising over the mountains to the East, and this may have had something to do with the inability of observers to see a flash to the Northwest.

SIXTH TRY

It was the sixth atomic blast in Nevada. Five others were set off at the AEC proving ground near here last winter, all before dawn. All were brilliantly visible for hundreds of miles.

The AEC made only this statement:

"One of the nuclear detonations announced by the atomic energy commission on August 28 was held this morning at the Nevada test site."

An AEC spokesman confirmed that the shot was made from the top of a 100-foot steel tower, similar to the structures used in the original A-bomb blast at Alamagordo, N.M., in 1945 and also later at Eniwetok.

The absence of any flash would seem to confirm speculation that the AEC has developed a smaller nuclear weapon. Speculation on such weapons has included artillery-type shells and guided missiles with atomic warheads.

This, however, was a stationary or fixed-point detonation and would indicate that the atomic scientists have developed what might be termed a baby A-bomb.

BRIEF FLASH

A press observer at Cactus Springs, about 35 air miles from the test site, said that a brief flash was barely noticeable in the bright early morning sunlight.

But to the small clumps of observers on Las Vegas street corners there was not even a flicker on the sunlit trees.

To newsmen, waiting eight days for the blast—speculation on which had even mentioned the H-bomb—it was a decided letdown.

Presumably the AEC used today's explosion for further research into radioactivity and perhaps its effect on animals and structures. It was disclosed last week that a number of goats, rats and dogs were placed within range of the blast, some of them inside army vehicles.

Truck Strike Averted Here

A threatened strike by laundry truck drivers set for this morning was averted at the three laundries in town.

The operator of one of the plants said an agreement had been reached with the drivers. They were asking for a raise in pay from their $15 a week guarantee plus 10 percent of route money. George Barthman of the teamsters union said the drivers had received a raise.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Lost Woman Found Safe

KELLOGG, Idaho, (AP)—A 48-year-old housewife, missing since yesterday in rugged north Idaho woods, was found today by a 150-man search party after spending the night in the rain and snow.

Mrs. Thomas Gasperi, mother of three children, was suffecng from cold and shock but otherwise appeared unharmed.

She became separated from her husband while they were picking mushrooms near Enaville, Idaho.

Gasperi, a welder for a mining company, searched in vain for her until dark and then called sheriff's officers. A posse spent the night in the woods looking for her.

The 150-man search party, including the woman's 15 year-old son, started out this morning. She was found about 600 yards from where the search had been concentrated.

She was taken to a hospital for observation.

Who Punched Jail Hole?

EUGENE, (AP) — Sheriff C. A. Swarts and his deputies today were trying to find out who punched a hole in the county jail wall Saturday night.

The hole was discovered when a girl beat on the jail door about 10 p.m. and reported "aman's leg is ticking through your jail wall." The hole, about a foot square, had been chiselled through the double walls. No one escaped.

WESLEY O. SMITH

Six Believed Lost at Sea

STAITHES, England, (AP)—A small coastal steamer foundered in the storm-lashed North sea today and her crew of six was believed drowned.

The Pandora, a 203-ton vessel, sank only four miles off shore. Her distress signals were seen but gales prevented the launching of lifeboats.

Another steamer, the Gripfast, was near the Pandora when she went down but the storm forced the Gripfast to seek shelter. When she left, all contact with the Pandora crew was lost.

CHARLEY LISKEY

Rancher Dies In Car Wreck

Charley Liskey, 77, who ranched in Siskiyou county for 40 years, was killed Saturday night in an auto accident on a dirt road near his home at Hornbrook, Calif., on the Klamath river.

He was alone in the car, returning from a sale at Yreka, when his car turned over.

Funeral services are to be conducted Tuesday, 2 p.m., from the Girdner memorial chapel, Yreka, with interment at Hornbrook.

Liskey was a native of Nebraska and lived in the Klamath area when he came west years ago.

Survivors include the widow; eight children, Jack Liskey, Mrs. Garrison Mitchell, Veva Liskey, Mrs. Bill Mowdy, Mrs. James Bennington, and Alice Liskey of Klamath Falls, Jimmy Liskey of Hornbrook and Mrs. Gene Andrews, Montague; brothers August Liskey of Litchfield, Calif.; John Liskey of Merrill and Dan Liskey of Klamath Falls, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Thompson of San Francisco; and 11 granchildren.

Liskey was a Spanish-American war veteran.

Restrictions Softened By New Ruling

SALEM, (AP)—Beer taverns may legally have any form of entertainment except gambling prohibited by general laws, Atty. Gen. George Neuner ruled today.

His opinion, modifying his ruling of last week, makes it legal for the taverns to have entertainment such as pool tables, bowling alleys, and shuffle boards.

But a tavern license may be revoked if the holder permits any gambling on the premises, such as slot machines, card games played for money, or pinball games which pay off.

TOO FAR

Neuner's opinion of last week was understood to have outlawed virtually all entertainment except phonographs and radios. But in today's opinion, he said he hadn't intended to go that far.

"There are no express provisions of law directed against or condemning pool tables, billiard tables, card games and bowling alleys as permissible forms of entertainment for retail malt beverage and restaurant licenses," Neuner said.

"In my opinion the liquor commission should exercise reason and common sense in promulgating regulations as far as these amusements or enterprises are concerned. They may technically run counter to the permitted entertainment.

"Nevertheless, you should bear in mind that these enterprises are generally licensed by city councils of the various cities and towns, who derive a source of revenue therefrom."

Today's ruling was asked by the liquor commission, which said it was confused by last week's opinion.

Neuner said the tavern licenses should be revoked because of slot machines, pinballs, punch boards and other gambling devices, regardless of whether they are licensed by the cities.

SPORTS

He also ruled the commission may grant licenses to places where athletic or sporting events are conducted.

The liquor commission said that last week's opinion would force many taverns out of business, because they find that entertainment is a considerable attraction.

Neuner answered that the commission "should not be concerned with the revenue" of the licensees.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and northern California: Cloudy through tomorrow. Showers mixed with snow tomorrow. Low tonight 37, high tomorrow 46.

High temp Sunday	40
Low last night	36
Precip Oct. 21	T
Precip since Oct. 1	1.35
Normal for period	.71
Ueriod for year	.95

(Additional Weather on Page 9.)

Death Claims W. O. Smith

Wesley O. Smith, onetime publisher of the Evening Herald, predecessor of The Herald and News, died at his home, 220 Conger, late Saturday. He was 73 years old.

Smith had been ill for over six years.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. from the Elks lodge, with arrangements being made by Ward's funeral home.

Smith was born at French Lake, New Brunswick, Canada, April 16, 1878. The family later moved to Eau Claire, Wis., and he was a lieutenant in the Wisconsin national guard during the Spanish-American war.

After the war he moved west and spent two years at Harrison, Ida., cruising timber, before coming to Klamath Falls.

PAPER

In 1903 Smith acquired the Klamath Republican, a weekly newspaper, and later he became publisher of the Evening Herald. He sold the Herald in 1920 and afterward devoted his time to commercial printing, operating the W. O. Smith print firm which since 1928 has been the Smith-Bates firm.

Smith was long active in public life here. He served two terms in the state legislature and two as a city councilman; helped promote and finance construction of the IOOF building, the first large commercial and office building in Klamath Falls; and was on the building committee which promoted construction of the Elks lodge. He was a past exalted ruler of Elks, past president and trustee of Reames country club, and first president and organizer of the Rotary club.

MARRIED

Smith married Lena L. Hargus October 24, 1906. The widow and two children, Dr. Buford Hargus and Mrs. Margaret Hargus Durment, survive.

Because of his long and active interest in community affairs here, the family requests that friends give to charities through the community chest rather than make floral contributions.

Firecrackers Fail Chinese

TAIPEH, Formosa, (AP) — Superstitious Chinese popped off thousands of firecrackers tonight trying to appease spirits they blamed for a day-long series of earthquakes.

Two persons were known dead and scores injured in the temblors.

The fireworks made no impression. The tremors continued.

Many persons who feared their homes might collapse camped out all night.

Two deaths and seven injuries were reported from Tainan, a busy port and railroad center on the Southwest coast.

Central News Agency reported more than 100 casualties at Hualien, east coast town 75 miles south of Taipeh.

Yank Tanks Again Shoot Up Kumsong

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, (AP)—American tanks rumbled into flaming Kumsong today for the second time in three days as Chinese retreated before advancing Allied infantrymen.

For four hours the M-46 Patton tanks shot up the former Red stronghold on the central front. Then they lumbered back through mud and heavy mortar fire to their own lines.

Allied infantrymen, striking out of the fog, overran two hill masses including the highest yet taken on the 15-mile Kumsong front.

The Reds put up a hot fight on one ridgeline for a little while. Then they withdrew, and the United Nations infantrymen advanced unopposed through the mud.

Despite the soggy going, the advance was so rapid engineers had a hard time keeping up with the infantrymen.

Forty-two Chinese didn't bother to retreat. They surrendered.

A front line officer estimated Red casualties in the 10-day offensive would exceed 15,000.

Damage Suit Starts Today

Damages of $52,500 are sought in a circuit court suit which got underway this morning.

Defendants in the suit brought by Mrs. Dorothea Harrison, Medford, are Northern PigglyWiggly Co. of Klamath Fall The First National Bank of Portland and Margaret A. Fluhrer, as executors of the estate of William H. Fluhrer.

Represented by the Medford law firm of Roberts, Kellington and Branchfield, Mrs. Harrison is asking $50,000 general damages and $2500 special damages for triple fracture of an ankle in a fall July 2, 1949, in the Piggly Wiggly parking lot.

E. E. Driscoll, represented First National and Mrs. Fluhrer, asked for dismissal of his clients from the case on grounds plaintiff had not made claim on the estate for damages prior to commencement of the suit. The motion was taken under advisement by Judge David R. Vandenberg.

Choosing of a jury had not commenced late this morning as attorneys for both sides were still arguing motions.

The Piggly Wiggly Co. is represented by Richard Maxwell.

Below Zero In Rockies

By The Associated Press

Sub-zero cold hit the Rockies today while much of the East and the far West enjoyed warm weather.

The first sharp cold snap of the season brought a snowstorm down the mountain ranges from Canada as far south as central Colorado.

Fraser, in northcentral Colorado, reported a low of nine degrees below zero. The snow packed mountain pass highways, but did not block them.

It was stormy in the Great Lakes area, with warnings of winds up to 40 miles an hour issued for Lake Michigan navigation.

BIG DAY

REGINA, Sk.(AP)—Mayor B. W. Mellor, officer commanding the gik, hka day to remember. He became thsfather of a baby boy, was promotefto lieutenant colonel trip.

OPIUM IN CARAVAN

DAMASCUS, Syria(AP)—Police recamels were loaded with bags of straw. In them police found 240 kilograms of opium.

THE EARLY-MORNING BROOM brigade of Main street businessmen today included Chet Moore (left), typewriter man, and John McCall who sells insurance.