

By FRANK JENKINS

Headed for San Francisco for a meeting, I've been through it half a dozen times in a row without getting caught behind a truck. That's about like making six straight passes in a crap game. Luck like that can't last.

Later, it didn't. Came up behind a truck and then, out of Dunsmuir, and stayed behind it, along with a lot of other unfortunate, clear to Lakeview, where the highway widens out and gets straight, permitting passing.

Oh, well. It's life. We can't live without trucks, and when you think of the amount of money it will cost to four-lane the Dunsmuir canyon it sets your teeth on edge. Besides, when you get slowed down behind a truck you see things along the road you never even laid eyes on before. I think we're all in too much of a hurry these days, anyway.

By the way, did you ever catch yourself driving like a fiend for hours, and then, after reaching your destination, just fooling around for an hour or so?

I suppose you have. I suppose everybody has. People are funny.

Paraphrasing old Sir Walter Scott, "breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said," (and to a companion, "he had one")

"Boy, if we could find a nice little inn, like you read about in the books, wouldn't it be wonderful? We'd go in and fill ourselves with good food and everything would be hunky-dory."

Well, if you happen to be driving down 99W toward the Bay, you'll find one just like that eight or ten miles north of Vacaville. It's called the Nut Tree Inn, and it was started years and years ago in a shack under a big English walnut tree that was planted by the pioneer father of the founder. The tree was getting pretty big by then, but the shack was only about big enough to stable a Shetland pony in, and it wasn't much fancier than a pony stable would have been, either.

The tree grew and kept on growing because the valley soil was rich in the nutrients that make things grow and the little eating house that was started in the shack grew and kept on growing because the founder was (1) a good cook, (2) wasn't afraid to work, (3) liked to give people their money's worth so they'd come back and (4) had a good head on her shoulders.

That is a combination that will make almost any kind of business grow.

This founder of the Nut Tree Inn learned how to bake home-made bread nearly 70 years ago, and the souvenir menu says she's still doing it. I suppose after doing the same thing for 70 years one ought to be good at it, and the bread certainly is good.

Where the headwork comes in is in baking little pint-sized loaves that are about half crust, which is the good part of home-made bread, and then inventing an item called Vagabond sandwich. When you order one, you get a little loaf of fresh bread, a little bread-board and a knife. On a plate, you get the makings of whatever kind of sandwich you order, and you then put them together yourself. It's novel, and for that reason you fall for it in a big way, and you don't get paid any wages, whereas if a hired girl did it she'd have to be paid plenty.

But it all goes back to the fact that everything is so good that you smack your lips and want more, which makes you a pleased customer and pleased customers make businesses grow. The Nut Tree Inn has grown until it now spreads over a couple of acres, and they sell about everything that is capable of being sold.

Another slick trick is the placing of cleverly designed wooden hobby horses and strategic spots around the sunny patio in which meals, drinks and knock-knacks are sold. These horses catch the eye of every youngster entering the place. The upshot of it all is that the youngsters, who are the mainstay of the place, and great joy all the while mother and father are putting away their food in that blessed peace that parents of small children know all too well.

So, with child-satisfying hobby horses added to good food, you can imagine that the parents of the area come back to the Nut Tree Inn rather frequently.

Isn't it wonderful what a little bit of genius will do? Especially when teamed up with willingness to work, good merchandise and a smiling, sincere desire to please the customers.

And yet half the saps you run into at bars will weep in their beer while they tell you the good days are over and unless you have a rich old man or hit the jackpot on the slot machine you're doomed to poverty and oppression.

TENSION MOUNTS IN EGYPT

BULLETIN

RAIL STRIKE THREAT

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The brotherhood of locomotive firemen and engineers today instructed its 75,000 members to prepare for a possible nationwide strike.

The negotiating committee, announcing that a recent strike vote had authorized a walkout by a 10 to one majority, set no date for an actual strike.

Dock Work Resumed As Line Broken

NEW YORK (AP) — Some dock hands resumed handling of military cargoes today, braving the boos and catcalls from wildcat strikers who threw up mass picket lines along New York's vast waterfront.

Most of the port still was numbed by the longshore strike, which has stirred a plea for presidential intervention. But at two army piers, some of the idle men returned to work.

Biggest break in the military-loading, there, 300 stevedores streamed past picket lines, amid shouts of "double-crosser" and boos from strikers.

There was no violence. At the same time, the army mustered a handful of about 50 new dock workers, signed as special civil service workers, for jobs at Brooklyn's huge port of embarkation. The strike began in Brooklyn 10 days ago.

A few strikers there also straggled back to work, delaying picket barriers.

This development came as the government sent its top labor conciliator, Clyde M. Mills, from Washington to try to iron out the strike, which has stranded more than 100 ships.

The strike, set off by a local revolt against a recently negotiated contract of the International Longshoremen's Assoc., has spread throughout the New York-New Jersey harbor area, and crippled operations in Boston and Albany.

New Jersey's Gov. Alfred Driscoll stepped into the picture today, declaring the situation a "threat to the general welfare." He pledged action to keep military cargoes moving. He dropped hints that the national guard may be called out if necessary to cope with the strike.

Men Injured, Then Jailed

Three men were injured in a car wreck at S. 6th and Summers lane about 10:20 p.m. Tuesday on the county jail today.

Robert Lee Hargrove, 27, 5335 Independence, was treated at Klamath Valley hospital for face cuts. He is charged with driving while intoxicated.

John Thomas Hargrove, 22, 1941 Vincent, has six stitches taken for a cut above the left eye. He is held for being drunk on the highway.

Richard W. Hoskins, 23, Pelican bay, suffered a lacerated nose and is also held for being drunk on the highway.

State police said the car, driven by Robert Hargrove, traveled across the highway off of Summers lane into the ditch and overturned.

All three were taken to the hospital by ambulance.

End of War Proclaimed

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Pres. Truman today formally proclaimed the end of the state of war between the United States and Germany.

His action was a follow-up to a joint congressional resolution ending the conflict. The proclamation said the war, which was declared December 11, 1941, was terminated on October 19, 1951, the date of the passage of the resolution.

which support the socialists have conducted no surveys, or, if they did, have not reported their findings.

In addition, most independent observers expect a Conservative victory this time. They look for the majority of the 2,000,000 or more Liberal votes in most of the districts where there is no Liberal candidate to be cast for Churchill's party.

Apart from these political technicalities and party maneuverings, two facts are obviously evident. They confront every voter plainly regardless of his political sophistication or his station in life.

One is that Britain has a bad case of low blood pressure economically. It's getting worse.

The other is that the bonds between Britain and the United States are frayed and working loose. Both sides recognize the seriousness of this in the struggle with the Communist world, and in a world where Britain is encountering new and serious troubles in areas she once dominated.

On the economic question, every Briton tends to translate the gen-

General and News

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New Farming Plots to Be Offered



HOW HEARTBREAK RIDGE GOT ITS NAME—Trees stripped by artillery and aerial bombardment, stand like match sticks in the morning sun on Hill 931—one of the main peaks which dominate Heartbreak ridge in Korea. The complex system of Communist trenches and bunkers are visible to the naked eye in this aerial view of the bloody battle ground, taken by George Sweers, Associated Press war photographer.

Four Hunters Face Charges

Four Klamath men, through their attorney, yesterday posted \$50 bail each with Tulare Judge Lee Soumberg, and according to the attorney, will forfeit the bail in lieu of fines on charges of falsifying statements to secure residence California hunting licenses.

The four are M. A. Brown, Clay Brown, G. A. Brown and Hine Simpson, who all were listed as living at 3840 S. 6th.

Bail was set by Judge A. C. Belber, Belber, Calif., justice of the peace, as the licenses had been purchased there. The men were arrested after joint investigation by state game officers of Oregon and California and the Klamath Falls federal game office.

Officers reported all four had both Oregon and California resident licenses, and in one case one of the men had a Washington resident license, too.

The California licenses were confiscated by the court.

Three Admit Bribe Guilt

NEW YORK, (AP)—Three former Bradley University basketball players pleaded guilty today to a conspiracy charge in the national basketball bribery scandal.

The players, Eugene Melchiorre, George Chianakis and William Mann, were indicted in connection with a plot to fix a game with Bowling Green of Ohio, March 19, 1949.

General Sessions Judge Saul S. Streit set November 14 as the date of sentencing.

Jets Noise Danger Eyed

CHICAGO, (AP)—The worst noise in the world, from jet engines, was described to the American Acoustical society today.

These noise scientists were told that the jets make noise that endangers health, is almost unbearable, and that if not shielded would slow the aviation program for decades.

These noises are not from jets flying, but on the ground, where they are bolted down for hundreds of hours for full-scale testing of their power and stamina. This, said Richard D. Lemmermann, vice president of Industrial Sound Control, Inc., Hartford, Conn., endangers the health of the aviation personnel because the testing has to be done in closed buildings.

The jets cannot be tested out in the open without spreading their terrible shrieking for miles about.

The noise, he said, is above 160 decibels—which means it causes actual pain to some persons. A decibel is the amount of sound you can just barely hear. A lion's roar is 80 decibels.

The time is coming when this sound shielding will have to be put into airports. Jet and rocket planes will force this. At present, a jet engine on the ground makes unbearable noise for 50 feet around.

CO-OP THREATENED

HERMISTON, (AP)—One of Umatilla county's oldest cooperative enterprises, the Hermiston laundry and canning cooperative, will have to be liquidated unless a way is found to make it pay.

The burden of the socialist argument in the late 1920s by a Hermiston group the cooperative has closed, and the directors may vote to liquidate at a meeting November 10.

County Jury Has 32 Cases

Klamath county grand jury will meet tomorrow to consider 32 proposed indictments prepared by the district attorney's office.

District Atty. D. E. Van Vactor did not mention any matters other than the indictments that would be presented to the jury.

Indictments on prisoners held in the county jail include:

George Boehmer, larceny from a store.

Burt Welch, statutory rape.

Walter Berch, assault, armed with a dangerous weapon.

David C. Johnson, obtaining money by false pretenses.

Frank V. Jackman, larceny from a store.

Orville Robinson, receiving and concealing stolen property.

Amadeo Licata, larceny from a shop.

Members of the grand jury include: Sam Ritchey, foreman; Tobias O'Kette; August Andrieu; Ernest Balsiger; Lloyd Prock; George Hagelstein and O. D. Reeder.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and northern California: Partly cloudy through tomorrow with few showers or snow. Low tonight 25, high tomorrow 46.

High temp Tuesday 43
Low last night 28
Precip Oct. 23 68
Precip since Oct 1 2.07
Normal for period .78
Period last year .35

(Additional Weather on Page 4)

Honest Boy Gets Reward

Boys like 13-year-old George Orrell of Wocus are hard to find.

The youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Orrell Jr., found a billfold while traveling his route as a Herald and News carrier Saturday.

He found papers identifying the wallet as belonging to Dale Cheyne of Mt. Laki—and \$21 in currency.

He called Cheyne and told him he had his billfold. Cheyne admitted the small award he gave the boy was far too small to pay for such honesty.

Cheyne said he lost the wallet on a deer-hunting trip near Wocus.

Two Injured In Car Wreck

A Seattle man and a San Diego woman were hospitalized here yesterday afternoon for treatment of injuries received in an automobile accident three miles north of Chemult.

The man, James E. Michener, remains at Klamath Valley with a bad gash on the back of his head. The woman, Mrs. Gloria Tarpenning, was released from the hospital yesterday afternoon.

Michener, at the hospital, was unable to recall the circumstances of the wreck, but state police at Gilchrist said it was caused by slushy snow on the highway. Michener's car, coming south on U. S. 97, began fishtailing on a slight hill and slid into the path of a car driven by Richard Ernest Tarpenning.

The Tarpenning car went into a ditch after the accident.

John Bull's Warships Guard Suez

British warships covered British merchant ships clearing through the Suez canal today against orders of the Egyptian government.

The Suez and the Cairo areas were quiet after violent outbreaks of anti-British rioting, and the government issued stern warnings against new outbreaks.

But tension between the British and the Egyptians quickened. A British naval spokesman in Cairo said Egypt deliberately was "trying to make things difficult" for the British at the canal entrances, Port Said and Suez, and that the Egyptians broke a previous arrangement to clear British ships carrying supplies for British military forces in the canal zone.

BRISTLING

The British maintained a bristling armed defense along the Suez canal. The cruiser Gambia and the destroyer Chevron were reported at Port Said. The destroyers Chequers and the frigate Cynnet were said to be at Suez. Egypt has ordered the British to get out of Suez and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

The British military announced it had lifted—for a 24-hour period only—the ban on oil tankers and truck traffic between Suez and Cairo.

The pro-government newspaper Al Balagh quoted Interior Minister Fouad Serag El Dim as saying all was quiet today and there were no news incidents in the canal zone, from which Egypt wants to expel British forces. The Egyptians have scrapped the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

QUEEN'S GIFT

Al Balagh said Queen Narriman, King Farouk's recent bride, had given about \$2300 toward aid for families of Egyptians killed in canal zone incidents last week.

Crew Checks On Wreckage

A search crew late this morning began working its way toward what may be the wreckage of a plane near Wastonia butte, 12 miles west of Port Rock and about 80 miles northeast of Klamath Falls.

KASRU members Al McCabe and George Wardell and Deputy Sheriff Joe Madaras left for the area this morning.

A Eugene hunter identified as H. M. Piersen reported to game officials the wreckage of the plane that last Thursday he saw while out hunting. He said it was a sheet of aluminum or other metal, perhaps 30 feet long lying among trees that looked as though they had been sheared off and shattered.

Piersen reported that another piece of metal was lying a little distance from the larger one, and may have had some paint on it.

He told authorities he was standing on top of Wastonia butte, and since it was late and growing dark, returned to his hunting camp after taking a bearing on the spot.

The next day he reported the find to the game officials, who didn't come out of the woods until after the weekend.

CLUE

EUGENE, (AP)—Discovery of the possible wreckage of an aircraft in forests northeast of Klamath Falls today set off speculation here that the plane may be the missing Ray Hyland craft. Hyland, with three passengers aboard, left Eugene on a flight to Los Angeles, December 9, 1949. The plane was never seen again. An intensive search at the time failed to locate the missing silver Cessna 120.

British Vote Tomorrow; Churchill Victory Forecast

By BELMAN MORIN

LONDON, (AP)—Britain's election campaign ends tonight focused on two critical issues—the country's place in a world threatened by war, and her bitterly controversial experiment in socialism.

Voters from a registered electorate of 35,000,000 cast their ballots Thursday.

Their choice lies between the Conservative party led by Winston Churchill, and the socialists who came to power in July, 1945. This Liberal, standing about midway between these two in doctrine, have entered two few candidates to form a government. They hope only to constitute a balancing "third force" in the next house of commons.

Both big contenders forecast victory.

The general belief, however, is that Churchill and the Conservatives will come back to power by more than 35 parliamentary seats and possibly 60 or more.

This belief is based to a large degree on numerous polls of public opinion, which unanimously favor the Conservatives. Newspapers

eral condition into completely personal terms.

The housewife knows that prices are high at the market, despite the \$1,168,000,000 the government puts into food subsidies.

The average man may or may not know that much more than this is collected in taxes on cigarettes and beer. He just knows that he has to pinch to afford them.

Every exasperated businessman has a story of frustration: The manufacturer who could export—and thus earn dollars for the country—but can't get a permit to expand his plant by a mere 24,000 square feet of floor space.

The middleman who arranged to exchange British steel for American coal—and coal is the keystone of the British economy—but was advised that the socialist government could not buy coal through a private trader.

The financier with money to invest as venture capital who gave up his search when new tax laws came into operation.

Against these reactions, however, are the answers of men who have benefited from nationalized medi-

cal care and those who say, "the paycheck is bigger today than it was under the Tories."

Moreover, every man who wants to work has a job. And the Labor paper today is publishing a picture of lines of men "on the dole" in the "thirties when millions of people were out of jobs."

The burden of the socialist argument in the economic field is that high prices and shortages are caused by inflated prices in world markets and by the \$13,000,000,000 rearmament program.

In reply, the Conservatives assert Britain is not producing at anything like maximum capacity mainly because of lack of incentives to work and earn, and because of lack of management.

The workman's pay for overtime is so taxed that an extra hour's work often is considered useless. In some trades unions the amount of permissible overtime is strictly limited, whether the workman wants it or not.

Britain was the first country to dispense with Marshall Plan assistance and the Labor government is proud of that.

But many financial experts predict the country will need more American aid after the election regardless of which party wins.

Most people expect as well that the Conservatives will rewrite laws governing taxes on overtime work and on the employment of venture capitalists. They expect that with this new tax pattern on finance, millions of American dollars will be attracted to British investment areas.

Observers say a longer working week probably will be put into effect if the Tories win. The present 40-hour week, they believe, will be lengthened to 48 hours, spread over five and one-half days.

Men who have been campaigning through these past three weeks report that questions posed in meetings show equal concern with the issue of foreign relations—especially the possibility of war.

Churchill in his final campaign speech yesterday placed the emphasis on peace and on relations with the United States.

He said Anglo-American relations have been damaged during the years of socialist government.

"Nothing could be worse for our country and nothing could be more injurious to the cause of world peace than for Mr. Attlee to be returned dependent upon a sham reconciliation between the main body of the socialist party and the powerful and turbulent left wing forces which Mr. Bevan represents."

Former Labor Minister Aneurin Bevan is considered anti-American. His influence with the left wing of the socialist party is very great.

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HEADING FOR WORK at the county welfare office, Mrs. Guy Barker, 17 Pine, was photographed at 2nd and Pine this morning.