

ATROCITIES CHANGED TO REDS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Let's start out this morning from Yuma—which is a most attractive small city of some 10,000. The sign at the edge of town says nine thousand and something, but all these towns are growing so fast that what the population was yesterday is no indication of what it is today. The signs just can't be accurate, for by the time they get one painted and nailed to the post it is out of date.

Passing through here on the train, I used to think Yuma was just a whistle stop where passengers could buy silver jewelry and blankets from the Indians, but that was before irrigation came. Now, wherever there is water to put on the land miracles begin to happen.

Let's start out to the south. Going that way, one follows a line paved main highway—No. 95. But that doesn't seem to make much difference, for about every mile one crosses another paved highway. There's plenty of pavement—as apparently, there is plenty of everything else.

Handsome homes, set back among date palms and pepper trees and oleanders. The oleanders are just passing the height of their blooming season. Alfalfa fields so green and lovely you look at them and say it can't be true, that nothing could be as green and beautiful as that. Grapefruit orchards, and orange and lemon trees scattered in the lawns just to look pretty. And lettuce fields, stretching toward the horizon. And all other kinds of winter vegetables, now just getting a good start.

And, of course, cotton. Cotton as far as you can see.

The fields of tender young vegetable plants are bordered by what look like white cotton hosiery. You wonder what the heck, think maybe they're for irrigation, finally get out to examine them and find they're strips of paper. At the bottom of them, quicklime is scattered. Then you begin to note that there are caterpillars, woolly ones, crawling about. They all crawl in one direction. The strips of paper, with the quicklime at the bottom, are FENCES to keep the caterpillars off of the vegetables. It works, too. That's American ingenuity for you.

And so on, mile after mile. Attractive, comfortable houses, buried in trees, for it's hot down here, and shade is salubrious. Bermuda grass lawns almost as green as the alfalfa fields. Gleaming automobiles standing in the driveways.

You know that if you went into the houses you'd find electric refrigerators, dishwashers, washing machines, no glittering, gleaming of air conditioning—in short, the American way of life.

Then—Practically without warning—you come to the Mexican border. At the little town of San Luis, half of it on the American side, the other half on the Mexican side. There is the usual border gate. You pass through it.

Doing so, you PASS INTO ANOTHER WORLD.

No more graceful, lovely homes. Adobe huts instead. No green lawns. Just dust. You know that if you entered these houses there would be no electric refrigerators, no dishwashers—no gadgets of any kind to lighten the labor of housewives. No air conditioning.

Beyond the borders of the village are no lush fields. No green alfalfa. No cotton. No gleaming automobiles. There are some cars, yes, but mostly they are battered old has-beens. Only the dust and the cactus and the mesquite, as far as you can see.

Chest Drive Extended Two Weeks

Division heads of the Klamath county community chest were unanimous in their decision to continue the chest campaign another two weeks in a final effort to raise necessary money needed for the operation of Klamath's youth agencies.

Nelson Reed, co-chairman of the drive with George McIntyre, said today that failure of this year's drive might result in multiple drives next year in which firms as well as individuals would be faced with requests from the seven local and 16 state agencies at one time or another during the year.

"The only way to avoid multiple drives is to knuckle down and make the goal in this campaign. Our quota is \$77,370.90 for Camp Fire, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, YMCA, Salvation Army, Chiloquin Teen-Age club and the Merrill recreation center.

"State agencies, which we'll deserve our support as they aid Klamath county the year around include Albertina Kerr Homes, Boys and Girls Aid society, Catholic Charities, Children's Bureau, Children's Farm Home, Christie Home for Girls, Mental Health association, Oregon Prison association, Our Lady of Providence Nursery, St. Mary's Home for Boys, St. Rose industrial school, Salvation Army's White Shield home, Volunteers of America, Waverly Baby home, and the very important USO or United Defense Fund. Youth and government of the year is also included."

Chest headquarters remain open at Balisgar and the telephone number is 2-3427. Anyone not contacted may call headquarters and a worker will pick up the donation, Reed said.

French Face Funds Snarl

PARIS, (AP)—France announced today a drastic slash of imports imposed by a shortage of dollar reserves.

Imports from the dollar zone for the period up to June 30, 1953 will be reduced to about \$500 million, a cabinet spokesman said.

Finance Minister Rene Mayer indicated to the cabinet the nation was in for serious belt tightening, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said French dollar imports from June, 1950, to June, 1951, were \$650 million.

Frenchmen will be pinched for coal, gasoline, cotton and newsprint due to the import slash, the cabinet spokesman indicated.

France's dollar reserves are believed below \$200 million, compared with a pre-war backlog of \$2.5 billion, and a post war average of \$400 million.

Gov. Warren Announces Presidential Candidacy

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—Republican Gov. Earl Warren of California entered the 1952 presidential race today.

The 60-year-old Warren, his party's candidate for vice president in 1948, announced his decision to seek the GOP presidential nomination in a 400 word statement which asserted:

"There must, for the welfare of our country, be a change in national administration, but if this is to be, the Republican party must present a definite constructive and workable program for the nation."

"We can not hope to win solely on the mistakes of the present 20 year administration, many though they are."

The third term governor agreed to head a favorite son ticket of national convention delegates in California's primaries next June.

"I am giving thought to what extent I shall urge my candidacy in other states before the convention," he said in the statement he read slowly to newsmen.

He said he will make a decision on that score "in proper season."

Warren began to read his announcement, a spokesman asked whether he agreed with the statement that he was fighting a useless war in Korea.

The governor replied that's not a matter to discuss today—that he would go into it some other time.

Later, he said he will sketch his opinions on what the Republican platform should stand for when he addresses the state GOP central committee in San Diego Friday.

Before Warren began to read his announcement, a spokesman asked whether he agreed with the statement that he was fighting a useless war in Korea.

Giant U.S. Plane Lost, 36 Aboard

WIESBADEN, Germany, (AP)—Search planes braved ice and fog in the treacherous mountains of Southern France today looking for a U.S. Flying Boxcar believed down with 36 aboard. U.S. supply port at Bordeaux.

The aircraft from bases in Germany and England combed the country in a 40-mile corridor between Bordeaux and Dijon where the plane was last heard from on a flight from Frankfurt to the U.S. supply port at Bordeaux.

U.S. airforce officials said search headquarters have been established at Lyons, France, and that planes will be directed and refueled from there until the plane is found or the search called off.

City Council Meet Delayed

Ward Three will be without a councilman till next Monday night.

Mayor Robert A. Thompson said this morning an adjourned city council meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed till November 19.

This week's regular council meeting was moved from Monday to Tuesday night because of the Armistice Day observance.

Last night's proposed session was adjourned till tonight because of a lack of councilmen to attend.

Expected highlight of the session was nomination of a councilman to fill the vacancy in Ward Three created by resignation last week of Jim Kaler.

A no-hesit dinner at 6:30 Friday night will kick off the 1952 Republican central committee's financial program at Jened's, with top state Republican leaders on hand.

Damaging Storms Rip Midwest Area

A series of tornadoes and violent electrical and wind storms struck damaging blows across wide areas of the mid-continent yesterday.

The twisters killed at least one person and injured eight others. Property damage was expected to run in hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The mid-November storms lashed most of the Midwest. Heavy rain hit many areas. Winds of 100 miles an hour whipped across communities in the path of the tornadoes which struck in Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Kentucky.

Weather bureau forecasters attributed the severe storms to the clash of cold air against the warm Southern air which had extended over the Midwest the last few days.

Scores of homes were damaged. Communications were disrupted, trees uprooted and traffic slowed in many cities and towns in the path of the destructive gales and electrical storms.

The large intense storm centered in northern Wisconsin last night. It brought showers and thunderstorms from the southern Great lakes region southward through the lower Ohio valley to the middle Mississippi valley.

Cops Capture Berserk Man

PONTIAC, Mich., (AP)—A berserk man held his own in a running gun battle with scores of police for 3 1/2 hours last night before he was subdued by bullets.

An estimated 5000 persons jammed in and around a three-story apartment house in a driving rain to watch the dramatic fight. When the siege was over, police found Dale Emery, 33, lying on a blood-soaked cot in his third-floor apartment, a bullet wound in the chest and buckshot in his back.

Californian Seeks GOP Nomination

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Earthquake

EUREKA, (AP)—A severe earthquake rocked the Eel river valley 45 miles south of here at 12:40 a.m. today.

It broke a window in the Humboldt, broke building here and hurled merchandise from the shelves of stores in Fortuna, six miles south of Eureka.

But at the little Eel river town of Scotia, where the tremor centered, the telephone operator reported, "I know of no damage."

Young Girl Turns Thief

CIRCLEVILLE, O., (AP)—A girl's voice said calmly, "this is a stick-up," as she near closing time in the drug store.

Mrs. Norman Kutler, whirled around. His jaw dropped. There before him, her hand jammed in a coat pocket to suggest a gun, stood a pretty, 14-year-old high school girl.

She ordered Kutler and a clerk to the rear of the store. Then, Kutler said, he gave her \$143 from the cash register.

ARREST—She walked out. Forty-five minutes later, police arrested her in a hotel opposite the drug store where she'd registered under another name. The money was in her room.



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U.N. Prisoners Said Murdered, Brutality Seen

PUSAN, Korea, (AP)—The head of the U.S. Eighth army's legal section today said Reds have killed at least 5790 United Nations soldier-prisoners—about 5500 of them Americans—and some 250,000 Korean civilians in atrocities since the col of the war.

Col. James M. Hanley of Seattle, chief of the army's judge advocate section, said in a statement that 200 captured U.S. marines were killed in a single day—last December 10—near Sinhung in Northeast Korea.

Sinhung is about 20 miles north of Jungnam. Last December remnants of the U.S. seventh infantry division were pulling back toward Hungnam port in a bitter retreat.

Hanley said the marines were killed on order of the commander of the 23rd regiment, 81st Chinese division.

He said 17 Turkish war prisoners were slain by Chinese Reds May 15, 1951, near Yanggu and 12 others on April 10 near Yonchon. Hanley said the count of military prisoners slain did not include South Korean troops. He gave no estimate of these, but indicated the number was about twice that of other U.N. soldiers killed by Red captors.

SLAUGHTER—Civilian men, women and children were slaughtered, Hanley said, without trial or even a formal death sentence.

He said 700 civilians were driven into the horizontal shaft of a gold mine near Haeju, 80 miles southeast of the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, on September 16, 1950, bound and gagged and dropped down a vertical shaft. They were left to die, he said.

Four hundred more were given the same treatment on October 9, 1950. Hanley said. Three days earlier, he said, still another 400 were bound, gagged and buried alive in three big holes at Haeju airport.

Hanley said his statement had "nothing to do with the cease-fire negotiations" at Panmunjom.

SHAM—He accused the Reds of making a sham of the Geneva convention on treatment of prisoners of war. The United Nations, he said, cared for the Reds it captured "in complete accordance with the Geneva agreement."

"None of the Communist war prisoners have been killed by us," he added.

Chemult Death Said Suicide

A man identified as Earl Frederick Shepard, 45, was found shot to death in a cabin at Chemult early this morning, and Deputy Coroner Clarence Ward said it was suicide.

Shepard apparently had shot himself through the heart with a 30-40-cal. Krag rifle.

His body was found in a cabin rented to Dorothy Pauline Marquess, employee of the Pastime cafe, when the woman went to the cabin about 12:30 a.m. Shepard probably had died half an hour earlier.

He was dinner cook at the Wheel cafe. The body was brought here to Ward's funeral home.

Divorce Act In a Rut

WORCESTER, Mass., (AP)—Filing divorce suits is old stuff with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Picard.

The couple has filed 10 divorce suits—five each—in the past 18 months. But just before suits were due for hearing the first nine minds and no court action was taken.

The 10th libel was filed yesterday in probate court by Ralph, 22-year-old truck driver. The charge was the same as in the other suits—cruelty. His wife is 30.

No hearing date was set for the latest suit.

SHOOTING HOURS

November 15

Open 6:27 Close 3:46



BRIDGE PILE-UP—Twelve persons were injured, two seriously, in a spectacular pile-up of a truck and two autos (top photo), on a highway bridge near Union, S. C. John T. Hammock, of Tallahassee, Ala., (arrow, bottom), lies in the wreckage of his convertible where he was trapped for more than three hours.



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Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and northern California: Cloudy with occasional showers. Cooler tonight with low of 20; high tomorrow 45.

Car Wrecks, 2 Escape Injury

Two Redding boys, Richard Gersbach and Martin Porter, both 18, escaped almost without a scratch today when a 1950 Chevrolet sedan in which they were riding rolled over on U.S. 97 about 35 miles north of Klamath Falls.

Oklahoma Fire Takes 4 Lives

PRYOR, Okla., (AP)—An apparent charge of static electricity set a gasoline pump afire here last night, spread to a service station and burned four men to death.

Blood Donors Break Record

Klamath blood donors yesterday broke all previous records when they presented the local bloodmobile with 254 pints of blood.

Oregon Police To Meet Here

About 16 top police officers from various Oregon cities are expected at an executive meeting of the Oregon Assoc. of City Police officers at OTI Friday.



9 O'clock Special

ON THEIR WAY TO school, hand-in-hand, this morning were Nancy Lee Baker, 6, and Max Baker, 9, children of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Baker, 1727 Crescent. Nancy Lee is in the first grade at Roosevelt, and her brother is in the fourth.