

Oregon Tech in Line for Texas Rose Bowl Game

3 DIE IN OAKLAND AIR CRASH

See Sports
Section

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
I don't want to close this random series of articles, in which what happens when water is put on dry land has been frequently dealt with, without a few words on the Salinas valley of California.

The Salinas valley is known rather generally as the Salad Bowl. It grows vegetables. In big lots. Especially lettuce. When the season is at its height, you could pick up enough lettuce along Highway 101 to last you for years if you could find a way to make it keep that long. It blows off trucks headed for the packing plants and there isn't time to stop and pick it up.

But lettuce is only one item on the inventory. Salinas grows carrots and beets—especially the sugar variety—and broccoli and beans and what have you. I suppose that if the markets should begin to clamor suddenly for parsnips in vast quantities it would be found that Salinas had a vast crop of parsnips just coming to maturity.

It is this sixth sense that tells it what the public is going to want to eat, next AND WHEN that is responsible for the bulk of Salinas' success as a vegetable growing area.

The Salinas idea is that just growing vegetables isn't enough. Nearly anybody can do that. The trick is to have them ready at the exact moment when the market wants them.

They tell you down here that if the peak of the lettuce market is missed by as little as 48 hours the profit is gone for that year.

The Salinas country is big-farming country. You don't see any little gardens run by one family. It's all big stuff, as big stuff goes in vegetable farming. The fields tend to run away toward the horizon, with the rows converging in the distance like the rails of a railroad track. In the main, it is corporation farming.

That isn't all good. It makes for a LOT of production and it makes for smart marketing, for corporation farming has to be efficient. Stockholders in corporation farms want dividends, and without efficiency dividends won't be forthcoming. But it doesn't make for general attractiveness. You see few beautiful homes. The tendency runs toward efficiently laid out MARAGERS' residences on which not much money is spent for pure beauty. In fact, you don't see too many homes out in the fields themselves, as the workers are likely to live in villages along the highway.

We newspaper people don't think too much of that kind of farming, for it doesn't provide subscribers enough, and retail merchants in the towns don't think too highly of it, for it doesn't produce customers enough.

One has to admit, though, that it produces a lot of crops and markets them very amply indeed.

So far, I've been talking about efficiently diversified, smartly marketed truck and vegetable farming, which is what the Salinas valley is famous for. What I've been leading up to is this:

In the background of every scene, from the far upper end of the valley above Klamath City clear down to the city of Salinas, ARE HERDS OF CATTLE. Beef cattle, in the main, although there are numerous dairy herds, chiefly Holsteins.

These cattle are fed out and finished off on the by-products of the valley's agriculture. When the beets are harvested, the cattle are turned in to glean the leavings from the harvesting machines. They get fat and sleek in the process. They clean up the trimmings and the leavings from the lettuce and other vegetable fields. Nothing is allowed to go to waste. Quite a lot of alfalfa is grown for the cattle, and this goes into the feeding of the cattle, along with the beet pulp and the scrap molasses from the sugar mills.

Again I want to say: ALWAYS in the background in this prosperous valley in this late fall season are herds of cattle being fattened out on the valley's crops.

Where do these cattle come from? For us in the Klamath basin, that is an important question and the answer to it holds a special significance.

They come from the vast range lands that surround the valley on three sides. Ever since the mission-founding padres came up from the south, bringing cattle with them, this part of California has been prime cattle range. From the early fall rains until late in the next spring these hills are covered with a lush growth of grass.

There the cattle are grown. They are fattened down in the valley. The result is a prosperous, well-balanced agriculture economy.

We of the Klamath Basin have this same combination of vast range lands surrounding rich agricultural valleys. But our growing season is limited to the summer months, whereas in the Salinas valley the growing season runs the year around. The result is that our agricultural industry comes practically to a standstill when the crops are harvested in the fall. In the Salinas they can grow another crop in the winter season.

Yet they deliberately choose to feed cattle as a part of their economy. Why? Because it is PROFITABLE.

By feeding our cattle in the fall and winter season with the feed crops grown on our rich farming

Red Buffer Zone OK'd By Allies

MUNSAN, Korea, (AP)—The U.N. command, in a dramatic move to end the cease-fire deadlock, today offered to accept the Communist buffer zone proposal—if an armistice is signed within 30 days. The Communists indicated they might agree.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee San Cho told United Nations negotiators the U.N. plan "seems in the main to be in accordance with our principles."

The Reds promised to study the proposal overnight and "comment" further when the subcommittee working on the cease-fire line issue meet again at 11 a.m. Sunday in Panmunjom.

Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodges, chief U.N. subcommittee delegate, told the Communist negotiators Saturday that the U.N. will accept the Red proposal to fix a tentative cease-fire line along the present battle front. But he made it clear the line will become permanent only if all other armistice terms are agreed upon within 30 days after the proposal is accepted by the full five-member armistice delegations.

Another Bonus Attempt Asked

SALEM, (AP)—The state veterans affairs advisory committee yesterday decided to ask the state bond committee to again offer on the open market bonds to finance the Oregon veterans' bonus.

An interest ceiling of 2½ percent was proposed for the bonds, Ray Dorris, Portland, committee chairman, said.

When the bonds were offered for sale several months ago, no bids were offered. That was because a government advisory board had ruled the bonus program inflationary.

The state bond commission yesterday purchased \$150,000 worth of bonds. The money, to be used for administrative expenses, came from the \$3,000,000 sinking fund set up by the last legislature to pay interest on the \$40,000,000 (M) bond issue.

U.N. Surprise Attack Gains

SEOUL, Korea, (AP)—An Allied division supported by tanks and planes today smashed ahead nearly two miles in a surprise attack along a nine-mile front in Central Korea.

"We caught the enemy by complete surprise," an Allied officer said. "They had no idea we were coming."

The U.N. command division jumped off shortly before dawn in a limited objective attack southeast of Kumung, former Red supply base 30 miles north of parallel 38.

Allied infantrymen had knocked the Reds off 11 hills by early afternoon.

One U.N. battalion crossed the Pukhan river in assault boats in pre-dawn darkness and hit the unsuspecting Chinese in a soft spot.

The Allied spokesman said U.N. forces advanced so swiftly the Chinese had no chance to counterattack. At only one point did the Reds stand and fight. In this sector the Doughboys moved in with bayonets and grenades.

Twins Tough On Justice

CHICAGO, (AP)—Justice teetered dizzily yesterday because neither the arresting officer nor the judge in auto safety court today could tell twin sisters apart.

The 20-year-old twins, Lucille Lisecke and Jean (she shortened her name) got into a quarrel in Lucille's auto November 2.

Police arrested one twin, Lucille (they think), and caught the other in a two-mile chase after the auto. The chase was charged with drunken driving, disorderly conduct, not having a driver's license or city sticker, and resisting arrest.

In court yesterday, however, Policeman Brett Davies said the twin who did the driving, Jean (he thought), was sober.

"Point them out," ordered Judge William V. Daly.

"I can't tell them apart," answered Davies.

Looking at the twin he thought was Jean, Judge Daly said: "Jean, I'm going to dismiss the drunken driving charge but I am fining you \$21 on the other charges."

"But I'm Lucille, your honor," said the twin.

The other sister said she was Jean and paid the fine.

SOCE Symphony Tomorrow

The Southern Oregon college orchestra presents its annual fall symphony at Ashland tomorrow, 5:30 p.m., with three Klamath students participating. Janet Russell will play in the first violin section; Lee Hongland will handle the flute and George Adler the clarinet.

Wreck Kills Klamath Man

Price Five Cents—14 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1951 Telephone 8111 No. 2661

Hunter Dies When Truck Leaves Road

Klamath county's 22nd highway fatality was recorded last night when a pickup truck skidded and overturned on an icy curve on Oregon 66 about four miles east of Beatty.

Fatally injured was Layton Wallace Cary, 51, of Midland, and his companion, Audrey M. Ager, 39, also of Midland, was brought to Klamath Valley hospital for treatment of injuries.

The men were returning from an elk hunting trip to Eastern Oregon, and had two elk in the back of the 1951 pickup.

The truck was owned by Klamath by Bertha Tingley, and fatalities was loaned to Cary. He had farmed the Tingley ranch for 20 years, and had spent most of his life in this area although he was a native of Cortwood, Idaho.

Aggravating factors included shock and possibility a broken ankle. Cary's body was taken to Ward's funeral home, and a sister, Kitty Harrington of Parma, Idaho, was to come here today to make funeral arrangements.

Other survivors include sister Mollie Helt, Grace Jennings and Emily Hull, all of Idaho; and two brothers, Jim Cary of Parma and Frank Cary of Fayette, Idaho.

State police investigated the accident.

Italians Flee Deadly Floods

ROVIGO, Italy, (AP)—Some 150,000 persons were reported fleeing their homes in the Po delta today as Italy's worst floods in half a century continued their death-dealing rampage that already has cost at least 84 lives.

By train, truck and boat, villagers and city dwellers hurried to the safety of the Northern countryside. They fled from this provincial capital of 40,000 shortly after midnight as torrents of water began surging over the streets. Thousands of others were pulling out of some 40 villages which were either engulfed by the flood waters or in immediate danger of inundation.

Police in the little hamlet of Villa Marzana near here shot and killed four persons caught looting the deserted homes of flood victims. It was the first report of looting since the exodus from the flood area started.

Since November 8, when high winds and torrential winds struck Northern Italy, millions of dollars in damage have been wrought by storms and floods.

Wreck Brings Damage Suit

A lawsuit which asks more than \$130,000 damages as a result of a September 5 highway accident was placed on circuit court file Friday.

Vernard Esqate, 38, 2504 Gettle, brought the suit against Walter Emil Friberg, 3704 Summers lane, charging Friberg with negligent and reckless driving bringing about the accident.

JEEP TOW

Esqate, operating a truck crane, was towing a jeep out S. 6th. The chain became loose and Esqate stopped his vehicle to tighten it. While he was working on the jeep and the crane, according to the lawsuit complaint, Friberg's 1947 pickup crashed into the rear of the jeep, causing it to run over Esqate.

Esqate's injuries include three compound fractures of the left arm and later amputation of a thumb.

Esqate asks \$1000 for damage to the jeep, \$50,000 general damages, \$25,000 for loss of the thumb and injuries to his left arm, \$824.10 for hospital care and nursing, \$275 doctor bills, \$500 future medical bills, \$5100 for loss of a year's wages, as crane operator for Graham Bros., and \$50,000 punitive damages.

He is represented by Herbert and Robert Welch, Lakeview attorneys.

Sentence Upped Three Years

John Joseph McGee, formerly of Portland, had three years added to a previous probation sentence of two years meted him for burglary last month.

McGee's probation was revoked several weeks ago when he left Klamath county without consent of circuit court and after making a statement to his probation officer that he had been railroaded into pleading guilty.

But McGee changed his story again in court this morning and admitted he was guilty of stealing a quarter of beef September 23 from a Great Northern section car near Merrill.

IGLOO SHELTERS

NEW YORK, (AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars are planning to build 65 igloo-shaped atom bomb-proof refuges in New York City. Each structure could house 12,000 in an emergency.

REFUGEE EXPENSE

TOKYO, (AP)—The United Nations civil assistance command spent \$67,357.12 last year on about 4,000,000 (M) civilian war refugees in Korea, an official release said today.

Huge Transport Planes Collide, One Lands Safe

OAKLAND, (AP)—Two transport planes collided over the Oakland airport today. One crashed and its crew of three died. The other, its rudder carried away, managed to make an emergency landing at San Francisco airport.

Some wreckage from the falling plane hit automobiles moving along Doolittle road, bordering the field.

One motorist was reported taken to a hospital.

The wrecked four-engine transport, sent up by Overseas National Airways on a check flight with a crew of three, crashed less than 100 feet from the gasoline tank farm of Alameda naval air station.

The other four-engine ship, owned by California-Eastern Air Lines, limped to the San Francisco Field across the bay. It, too, had only three men aboard.

The overseas plane lost its tail section as the two transports hit, about 2000 feet up.

As the rear section of the fuselage slanted toward earth, witnesses thought it was a fighter plane which had collided with the big ship. The other transport was out of the picture by then.

A great fire broke as the transport crashed on its nose, and the fuselage pointed to the sky, became a giant torch.

Both of the transports were on training and check flights.

Football Scores

Penn	7
Army	6
Princeton	27
Yale	0
Navy	27
Columbia	7
Boston	20
Villanova	13
Harvard	34
Brown	21

Henley Girl Top Speaker

Salley Searcy, Henley high school student, won top prize in today's "Voice of Democracy" speech contest sponsored by the Klamath Falls junior chamber of commerce.

First prize for the speech, given at the KUHS Little Theater this morning, was a \$50 gift certificate.

KUHS student Don Drake took second prize, a Sears table model radio and Kenneth McAndrews, Sacred Heart academy, won third prize, a Bessie pen and pencil set from Underwood's camera shop.

Transcription of the first place county winner, who competed with six other schools, will go to Salem for the state contest, and from there the state winner will compete on a national scale.

Miss Searcy's winning speech will be heard over KFLW at 7:25 p.m. tonight.

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Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and northern California: Sunny through tomorrow. Low tonight 20, high tomorrow 43.

Shooting Hours

Open 6:21	Close 3:43
November 18	
Open 6:33	Close 3:42
November 19	