GUNMAN STILL AT LARGE

Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Just as I had decided this morning that the news of the world and the nation is so cockeyed that NOBODY could make anything out of it, Mrs. Buena Stone, history teacher at Fremont junior high school, called me on the phone with some fresh information on the origin of the word Siskiyou.

In his History of Siskiyou County, published in 1881, she said, Harry Wells related that up near the summit of this dividing range that separates Oregon and California there was in early days a pleasant little prairie, well watered, green with grass and gay with flowers. Here the Rogues, the Klamaths and the Shastas, in the intervals when they weren't warring with each other, gathered to confer on their mutual problems—much as we of today get together at inter-city and inter-county picnics.

The Indian name of this happy little nook in the mountains, Wells says, was Sis-ki-you—pronounced, apparently, much as we pronounce it today. Wells doesn't go into the origins of the word itself. At any rate, Mrs. Stone didn't mention it in our telephone conversation this morning.

Has anyone else heard this story of the origin of our word Siskiyou? If so, I'd like to know it. It sounds more reasonable to me than either the bob-tailed horse or the six stones story.

The bob-tailed horse theory of the origin of the name, by the way, comes from George Gibbs, who tells it in his Dictionary of the Chinook Jargon. Siskiyou, he says, is a Cree (Indian) word and its meaning is bob-tailed horse.

Our own Lewis McArthur, who died this fall, tells the Gibbs story in his Oregon Geographic Names, which is the generally accepted authority in this area for place name origins. "Tam" McArthur was an engineer by profession, but place names were his hobby and to this hobby he devoted a good part of his spare time throughout a considerable part of his later life.

He mentions the six stones (six cailloux) theory but doesn't tell where it came from. It is generally attributed to Michael La Framboise, one of the earliest and best known of the French-Canadians stationed at Fort Vancouver.

I suppose the best known of these French-Canadians, who played an important part in the beginnings of the Oregon Country (the Oregon Country included all that part of our American Northwest north of California and west of the Rocky Mountains) was Joseph Gervais. He is generally accepted as the builder of the first farm house in the present state of Oregon. His name survives in the village of Gervais, up north of Salem.

Our modern pronunciation of it is "Jer-vis." Joseph Gervais, a Canadian Frenchman, undoubtedly called himself "Zher-vay."

That brings up another name controversy—the creek and the town of Rickreall, also down in the Salem area. The creek was named by those French-Canadians who settled at French Prairie, in the lower Willamette valley. They called it La Creole—"the native."

The story goes that the Indians couldn't make the sound of "l," so they called it Ra Creole. Ra Creole eventually evolved into Rickreall.

Anyway, so goes a fairly well accepted tale.

Our Siskiyou mountains, incidentally, are more important historically than their present status as the boundary between Oregon and California indicates. For a quite considerable time they were the frontier between New Spain and the unknown, for a long time unclaimed, north Pacific coast.

How the north Pacific Coast came to be American is a fascinating story, but it is too long to be gone into here and now.

Self-Lighting Fag Developed

FRIBOURG, Switzerland, (AP) — A Swiss chemical manufacturer says he has invented a self-lighting cigaret.

He says it works like this:

One end is saturated with a secret chemical which sets the tobacco afire when the tip is rubbed gently against the side of the package. It makes no flame, and there's no need to puff on the cigaret while lighting it.

The inventor is 35-year-old Ernest Heimo. He says self-lighting cigars and cigarets can be produced at little extra cost, and that several European and American tobacco companies are negotiating for rights to his formula.

NO JIMMY MARKS appear on the casing of an upstairs window at Hartfield's where early this morning someone tried to enter in a burglary attempt. John Rizzo, police officer (hanging out window) and Lloyd Stroud, carpenter, examine the window. Rizzo was downstairs as a guard during the night.

Solons Argue Production

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senator Stennis (D-Miss) called today for stepped up arms production and less consumer goods, but Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) said a boost in output of civilian item is warranted.

Their conflicting views regarding civilian production under-scored the "guns versus butter" controversy in the mobilization program.

Stennis told a reporter congress ought to look into the situation with a view to making sure the manufacture of munitions is increased and production of such things as automobiles is further reduced.

Stennis' idea reflected those set forth recently in a report by the senate armed services preparedness subcommittee, which said deliveries of planes, tanks and other key defense items were lagging dangerously "in a fruitless search for a formula that will give us both butter and guns in ample quantities." Stennis is a member of the subcommittee.

The Mississippi lawmaker made it plain he doesn't go along with another congressional group's report which praised government defense planners for an "outstanding job" of mobilization. That report, sharply challenging the preparedness subcommittee's findings, was issued last week by the senate-house defense production committee.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity, fair through Thursday except for some morning fog. Continued cold. Low tonight 10, high Thursday 37. Northern California, fair in extreme north, light rain spreading northward tonight and Thursday from Fresno vicinity.

High Tuesday	22
Low this morning	4
Precip Tuesday	0
Precip since Oct. 1	5.75
Normal for period	3.45
Period last year	7.61

(Additional Weather on Page 4)

Somebody Took That Sign Entirely Too Literally

Now, that's taking advertising too literally.

Hartfield's, new women's apparel store at 8th and Main, scheduled to open Friday, has been advertising with such gimmicks as:

"I haven't got a stitch to wear, and just can't wait until Hartfield's opens . . ."

Someone didn't wait.

About 6 o'clock this foggy morning the impatient customer climbed up a back fire escape and flung open a second story window.

Police Officer Johnny Rizzo, hired as special guard for the building, was downstairs, heard the commotion and went up to investigate.

When he arrived the window was open but the intruder had vanished.

Nothing was taken. Police call it attempted burglary.

Huge Shortage At Bank Eyed

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Two men and a woman have been arrested in connection with shortages exceeding $800,000 at the Thomasville (Ala.) bank and trust company, FBI director J. Edgar Hoover announced today.

Hoover identified those arrested as:

J. Mooy Drinkard, 47, president of the bank; Mrs. Myrtle N. McCrory, 48, cashier; and W. P. Stutts, 45, president of the Stutts lumber Industries, Inc., Thomasville, and a bank customer.

Hoover said warrants for the arrests were issued by the U.S. commissioner at Mobile on the basis of a complaint filed by an FBI agent.

The complaint charged Drinkard and Mrs. McCrory with making false entries in the bank records of bank fund in violation of the and Stutts with the misapplication federal reserve act.

Hoover said the FBI investigation indicated Stutts had received the benefit of $700,000 of the total shortage through illegal extensions of credit.

These extensions of credit were made by Drinkard and Mrs. McCrory in violation of federal law, Hoover said.

No Red Migs In Air Today

SEOUL, Korea, (AP) — U.S. F-86 Sabre jet fighters today swept over northwest Korea but sighted none of the Communist Mig-15 jets that almost daily flock out of Manchuria

A U.S. fifth air force summary said a U.S. F-80 Shooting Star jet crashed and burned in Red territory with "no chance of pilot survival." It gave no details.

Doughboys in mist-draped hills across the front held their fire as the twilight war continued.

A half dozen patrols poked out across the hill country west of Yonchon, holing up and calling for artillery support at the first sign of Reds.

West of the punchbowl, on the eastern front, one Red probing force of about two platoons was hurled back after a brief skirmish.

Elsewhere there was little to report except brief patrol contacts in no-man's-land.

Temperatures ranged from a bone chilling 5 degrees above zero in the east to 40 above in the west.

Bread, Water For Vagrant

Francisco Montanez, 44-year-old transient, told police he was "just looking for the men's room" when he wandered into the city hall last night about 6 o'clock.

But Francisco was asleep when found by officers and he was charged with vagrancy, "sleeping in a place other than designated for lodging purposes."

And for the next 10 days Montanez won't have to worry about sleeping quarters or other types of facilities.

He was sentenced to 10 days in jail on a bread and water diet.

Treachery Feared In Red Offer

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

MUNSAN, Korea, (AP)—A new Red plan for exchanging prisoners of war and an Allied compromise for supervising a Korean truce with neutral observers fell on cold shoulders today.

The United Nations command expressed fears publicly for the first time that the Communists might not give up all the prisoners they hold.

The fear was expressed in turning down a five point prisoner exchange plan advanced today by Communist negotiators at Panmunjom. The Red proposal still called for release of all prisoners. The U.N. insists on a man-for-man exchange.

"The U.N. command is concerned," an official communique said, "that premature agreement on bulk exchange of prisoners before adequate data is available could result in sizable numbers not being recovered."

REDS BLASTED

Allied negotiators, the communique added, "excoriated the Communists" for not letting the Red Cross see how prisoners are being treated and for refusing to say how many prisoners they hold and where.

The Reds have said they would supply the information only after the Allies agree on a blanket exchange. They kept this stand in their five-point plan.

The number of Allied troops in Red hands has been estimated in from 93,000 to 139,000. The U.N. says it holds between 120,000 and 135,000 Chinese and North Korean Reds.

The only new factors introduced in the Red plan would be to exchange prisoners in groups at Panmunjom, the sick and wounded first under joint Allied-Red supervision.

The Reds said it would take them a month to deliver all prisoners.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, U.N. spokesman, said "the question of prisoners of war is being held over our heads" to force what he called an undesirable solution of the prisoner and truce supervision problems.

A U.N. spokesman said the Allies made "major compromises and concession" in its new effort to break the 16-day deadlock over how to supervise the truce.

Court Kills Daylight Case

SALEM, (AP) — The Oregon state grange's suit to prevent Governor Douglas McKay from proclaiming daylight saving time was thrown out of the state supreme court today.

The grange brought the suit last spring to stop daylight time, which the governor proclaimed for the whole state.

The high court dismissed the case because, it said, this year's daylight saving time has ended, leaving the matter a moot question.

The grange continued the case, hoping to prove that the governor wouldn't have any authority in future years to put the state on daylight saving time.

However, the supreme court indicated it wouldn't consider the matter again until the governor issues another daylight saving proclamation.

The law says that Oregon must have standard time, unless the governor proclaims daylight time in order to conform with neighboring states.

Kittle Back At Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—Hub Kittle—the jaw with the chaw—will be back next year to manage Salt Lake City's entry in the Pioneer baseball league.

Eddie Leishman, Bee president, said last night that Kittle has signed for the 1952 season with a

HUB KITTLE

wage increase, size of which was not announced.

The colorful player-manager hooked up with Salt Lake City's Class C team last year after piloting Klamath Falls of the Far West league to a pennant in 1950. That was his first managerial post. He also pushed the Bees to the Pioneer pennant last season—two pennants in two tries is a fair average.

Kittle gave Salt Lake City more than brains. His mound performances as reliefer saved a number of half-lost games, particularly during the early part of the season.

His team turned into a fiery, base-stealing outfit which frazzled a number of nerves on opposing mounds.

Kittle is running his restaurant in Yakima, Wash., at present, and will join the Bees at the start of spring training, sometime in April.

Iran Torn By More Rioting

TEHRAN, (AP)—About 5000 organized followers of Nationalist Premier Mohammed Mossadegh converged on parliament square tonight screaming for "death to the enemies of Mossadegh."

They came on bicycles, motor cycles, cars bearing hugh pro-Mossadegh banners and on foot.

Police made no effort to halt the crowd as it moved on the Majlis 15 oppositions deputies and 15 oppositions editors, all taking refuge terrorists.

The crowd was much larger than the one yesterday which tried to storm the parliament building. Troops stopped yesterday's crowd at bayonet point.

Iran, wrestling with growing economic woes, handed the West today an ultimatum to buy Iranian oil or see it sold to any would be buyer. Evidently the government meant it would sell to Soviet bloc nations.

City Shivers At Four Above Zero

It was kinda chilly this morning, all right.

After registering about 14 degrees most of the night, at 7 a.m. the Herald and News recording thermometer suddenly nosedived to a low of four, then started a slow climb out of that depth.

At the airport the CAA thermometer registered 13 at 5:30 a.m., 9 at 6:30 a.m. and a low of 7 at 7:30 a.m., then started rising.

Highway Posts Switch Reported

SALEM, (AP)—K. D. Lytle, division state highway engineer at Roseburg, was appointed today as assistant construction engineer for the commission, state highway engineer R. H. Baldock announced.

Lytle will take over his new job next Tuesday. His headquarters will be in Salem.

Replacing Lytle at Roseburg will be Tom Edwards.

Lytle is being transferred here to help direct the increased highway building program.

North Pole Now Marked By Red-Striped Barber Pole And Santa's Mail Dropped

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, (AP)—A commercial airliner flew over the north pole for the first time today to drop mail for Santa Claus and a striped pole to mark the top o' the world.

Alaska Airlines reported the bag with 5000 children's letters to Saint Nick and the pole were pushed out of the four-engine "polar express" at 12:58 a.m. (5:58 a.m. EST). The pole was an Alaskan's idea for marking the north with something besides ice.

The airline reported all well on the 2600-mile round trip flight in sub-zero cold from Point Barrow, The northernmost tip of the continent.

The specially fitted four-engined commercial airliner furnished by Alaska Airlines left here yesterday afternoon on the first leg of the trip, landing at Pt. Barrow three hour later for refueling. The plane was dubbed the "Polar Express" and was the outgrowth of plans sponsored by two Alaskans—neither of whom was allowed to accompany the six crewmen aboard the plane.

The 9-foot steel north pole, painted like a candy cane, was fathered by Stan Garson, former worker at the navy's Pt. Barrow oil reserve. The project was expanded by Mrs. Audree Vance, otherwise known as "North Pole Nellie" originator of the idea to have children send along their Christmas requests to Santa Claus for doorstep delivery. Santa will have to have a mighty efficient staff to handle those letters—he has only 12 days left until he starts his Christmas eve trip southward. That's more than 400 letters a day to read and fill.

The navy wouldn't let Mrs. Vance land at Pt. Barrow—it has a rule against women at the farthest North Alaskan point. Garson was ruled out by airline and civil aeronautics administration rules that permit only crew members aboard the plane. (Mrs. Vance had been signed on as stewardess).

A movie actress's kisses were blamed for stopping the flight clock here yesterday. She was Carolina Cotton, who bussed each of the crew members soundly before the takeoff. The big craft taxied to the end of the ramp, then came back.

"Bum magneto in one engine," said the pilot. "Phooey," a skeptical crewman said. "We just came back for another kiss." They changed the magneto, anyway.

The weather forecast for the trip was cold, only scattered clouds and no snow. But just in case they have to land anywhere en route, the crewmen have six months supplies with them for use while they visit Santa land.

Feds Eye Farm Work Control Law

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A senate labor subcommittee announced Wednesday it will hold public hearings on controversial proposals to improve the lot of domestic migratory farm workers and tighten controls on imported foreign labor.

The labor-management relations subcommittee, headed by Senator Humphrey (D-Minn) said in a prepared statement the study would cover these proposals:

1. Inclusion of agricultural labor within the minimum wage and collective bargaining laws, which now exempt them.

2. A declaration of federal policy against importing foreign contract labor until domestic labor resources have been exhausted.

3. Federal aid to assure adequate housing of migratory labor on the job. Existing housing arrangements have been sharply criticized by the president's commission on migratory labor.

4. Federal licensing of labor contractors operating across state lines.

An official spokesman of the subcommittee said the latter point is designed to prevent contractors from taking "for themselves as much as 30 or 40 percent of the already low wages of migratory farm labor" through a variety of charges against the workers.

Humphrey's statement said the president's commission had made "a penetrating investigation" which indicated a need for the four steps he outlined.

Humphrey said the hearings would open in January, probably in the latter part of the month. He said the announcement was designed "to give adequate notice to all groups wishing to testify."

Other members of the subcommittee are Senators Neely (D-W. VA) Douglas (D-Ill), Pastore (R-RI), Taft (R-Ohio), Morse (R-Ore) and Ives (R-NY).

Naster Denies Shakedown

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Bert K. Naster denied today he ever tried to get money from Abraham Teitelbaum in connection with Teitelbaum's tax troubles.

Under oath before house investigators, Naster declared there was no truth in Teitelbaum's story that Naster and Frank Nathan tried to shake Teitelbaum down for $500,000 in a 'tax fix" extortion.

Naster, a shaking, nervous witness before a house ways and means subcommittee, denied, too, that he ever suggested the name of any lawyer to Teitelbaum.

Naster is a Hollywood, Fla., business man. Nathan, the other man named by Teitelbaum, also has denied the story in testimony to the house group.

Attorney General McGrath has ordered a grand jury investigation of the whole matter. Justice department officials said it probably will begin its inquiry next week.

At one point in the questioning about Teitelbaum, Naster balked at giving answers. He said he did so because of "physical fear."

McCall Quits Salem Post

SALEM, (AP)—Thomas Lawson McCall, administrative assistant to Governor Douglas McKay for 2½ years, announced today he is resigning January 1.

McCall said he doesn't know what his next job will be although he has received several good offers to go back into the radio business.

Before he came here in July, 1949, McCall was news editor of Portland stations KGW and KEX.

"Of all the associations I have had, the one with Governor McKay has been the most interesting and call to public duty comes again in the future, I suppose I shall heed it."

McCall is the second of Governor McKay's close advisers to leave. Last week, public utilities commissioner George H. Flagg resigned to do public relations work for the trucking industry.

McCall is 1951 state chairman of the crusade for freedom, and is a member of the board of directors of the Oregon prison association, united service organizations, urban league of Portland, Salem symphony society, and press club of Oregon.

Shoot To Kill Order Given Cops

ELLICOTT CITY, Md., (AP)—Definite identification today of George F. Ross as the man hunted by a 100-man posse added to the jitters of this staid old Baltimore suburb where the dapper, scar-faced murder-suspect has evaded police for more than 24 hours.

The small "army" of police aided by five planes failed yesterday to flush the 27-year-old ex-convict from woods and underbrush where he is believed to be hidden.

Cleveland police want the California hoodlum, who wears a shoulder holster like a fancy movie thug, for the killing of patrolman Forney L. Haas. He's wanted on other charges in San Francisco and Seattle.

Late Monday night Howard county police chief Russell H. Moxley surprised Ross near here as he was dozing in a car.

Ross came out of his car shooting. Moxley dived in back of the vehicle and the two men shattered the suburban quiet with volleys of gun shots.

ROSS WOUNDED

The county police chief and patrolman Harry M. Harrison may have wounded Ross. Blood stains were found on a blanket recovered after a filling station break-in credited to Ross after the gun play.

Fingerprints on a flashlight found with the blankets were identified by the state police laboratory early today as belonging to Ross, thereby confirming an identification Moxley had made earlier from pictures of Ross. His fingerprint file was obtained from the west coast and brought here by Cleveland police.

The jitters set in late last night.

Ross was reported by nervous residents as having been seen in Dundalk, Essex, Catonsville and Cockeysville. He was also reported as having been seen on a trackless trolley headed for Highlandtown. All are small communities near Baltimore.

The real hunt, however, was concentrated in the Ellicott City area. More than 100 FBI agents and state and county police stalked grimly through the thick underbrush last night, aided by a full moon and a battery of searchlights.

SHOOT TO KILL

They were under orders to be prepared to shoot to kill.

The car Ross abandoned after his gunfight with Howard county police is listed as stolen from Bedford, a Cleveland suburb. Haas was shot in Ross' room after he had apparently gone there with Ross to check his drivers' license.

The search has been centered within a five-mile circle that has its center point on route 4 just west of the Patapsco river. The area is a tangle of woods and waist-deep vines. Ellicott City is 12 miles west of Baltimore.

Officers have been posted at blocks on all roads in the area. Police report that Ross is a dope addict, and they hope craving for a "shot" may drive him to surrender or make a desperate break for freedom.

Judge Kills Beef Trial

Trial of Hugh B. Knight in district court was dismissed late yesterday morning before the prosecution had barely gotten in four paragraphs of testimony.

Knight was on trial for "transporting a beef carcass without a bonafide peddler's license."

Defense Atty. George Proctor objected to introduction of any and all testimony by state witnesses, claiming the complaint filed against Knight did not contain information constituting a crime.

Knight was arrested about 12:30 a.m. September 19 in Crescent by state police. Officers said he was trying to sell a freshly killed beef to operator of a cafe in the Crescent lodge.

Knight denied the charge and pleaded not guilty.

Jurors picked to hear the trial were Forest M. Breithaupt, Roy Lien, Charles Eaton, Minnie Carr Ray Wonser and Otto Sari.

Buck To Head Local Demos

Paul Buck, Wocus cement contractor, is the new chairman of the Klamath county Democratic central committee.

He was elected at a special meeting of the committee last night to replace Jerry Rutledge, who has had about a year of illness and felt that he would not handle the job any longer.

Buck's term runs through the May primary election at which time a new central committee is to be elected.

His first chore for the party will be a trip to Portland this weekend to attend a meeting of the state central committee—of which he becomes a member.

SHOOTING HOURS

December 13

Open 6:57 Close 3:35

Snowplows Work In Lapine Area

SALEM, (AP)—Highway snowplow crews were busy in the Lapine and Warm Springs junction areas today, with those being the only places where the highway commission warned motorists to carry chains.

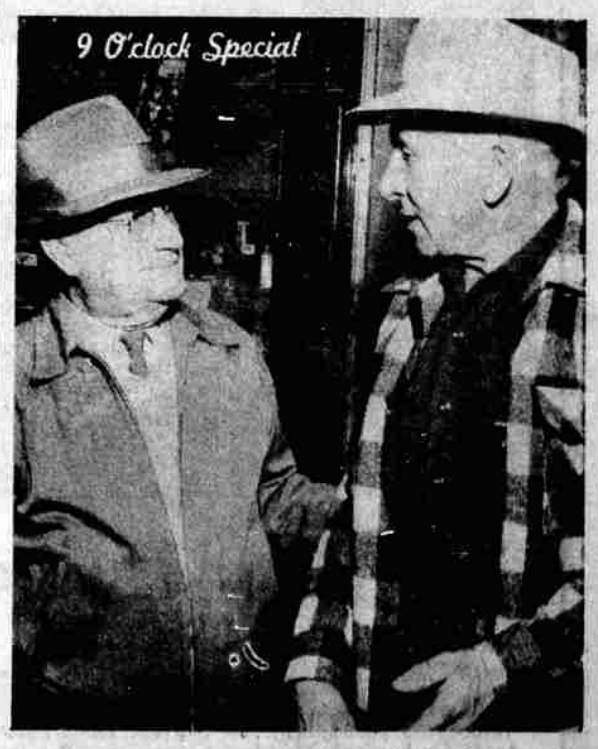
The commission reported icy spots on the highways at Government Camp, Timberline, Medford, Siskiyous, Green Springs, Bend, Sisters, Santiam Pass and Ontario.

Driving conditions were good in all other districts.

Korean Vet's Body In America

Body of Juan Archuleta, killed in Korean fighting, has been returned to the Oceana, Calif., home of his father, Mac Archuleta.

its worst—killing and destroying. The black gray smoke towering above the cumulus comes from Hibok Hibok the volcano on the Philippine island of Camiguin which exploded (Dec. 4, Philippine time) without warning leaving a known death toll of 266 with possibly 500 others buried in volcanic ash and lava.



CHATTING ON THE SIDEWALK downtown this morning were Fred Cofer, real estate man, and Jerry McCartie, sheep rancher in from the Bonanza area.