

THREE BASIN MEN ON POW LIST

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
From this morning's teletype:
Days of prayers. Months of
tears. Eternities of hope. Today
they were all crowded into hours.
Throughout the nation parents
and relatives scrutinized Korean
prisoner of war lists released yes-
terday by communist truce nego-
tiators.

By COMMUNIST truce negotia-
tors.
What an agony of suspense lies
in those words.
Who can believe a communist?

GRIMLY the teletype clicks on:
The list of names was little more
than ONE-FOURTH of the 11,051
Americans officially listed as miss-
ing in action.
And the Reds said it covered
ALL prisoners of war in their
hands.
That left a gap of 7,853, a ques-
tion mark which only time could
answer.

This tragic thought is in every
mind.
What happened to the 7,853?

Something to remember:
When the war in Europe ended,
millions of Germans were prison-
ers of war in Russian hands. They
too were included in that grim
listing. MISSING IN ACTION.
Thousands upon thousands upon
thousands of them are STILL un-
accounted for.
War with communists isn't
what used to be described as
"civilized" war.

From London:
Scotland Yard reported today
that racketeers have taken over
parties of youngsters averaging
about 16 years old and have or-
ganized them into "gangs." Com-
petitors are chased off.
The children sing carols under
lighted windows and householders
usually reward them with a shil-
ling or so for their songs. It's an
old Christmas tradition in England.
But SINCE THE HOODLUMS
TOOK OVER the kids must turn
over HALF of their collections,
which usually amount to two or
three pounds a night (a pound is
\$2.80) FOR PROTECTION.

There are many admirable
things about the British. But, over
the generations, one of the MOST
admirable has been their attitude
toward law and decency. They
have held stubbornly to the idea
that a law is something to be
obeyed, that decency is something
to be upheld.
But here is what amounts to a
CHICAGO GANG going around and
stealing "protection" money on
children who sing Christmas carols
under the windows of London
householders.

Can it be that the welfare state,
which is a fancy politicians' term
meaning "something for nothing if
you'll vote for our crowd" DOES
THAT TO PEOPLE'S MORALS?

New York:
Senator Kefauver (Dem., Tennessee)
says the federal tax on book-
makers is the worst thing com-
mon ever did and it will rise up
to haunt lawmakers in the future.
"The tax gives the sanction of the
United States to something that is
wrong," the former chairman of
the crime committee says.

Good for you, senator. You're
talking hard common sense and
sound morals. A tax on something
that is ILLEGAL comes mighty
close to APPROVAL OF LAW-
BREAKING.

It amounts almost to saying to
lawbreakers: "We'll let you go on
breaking the law if you'll come
across with a big tax."

NEW BOSS
SALEM, Ore.—Floyd W. Shepard
of Salem is the new executive vice
president of the Sicks' Brewing
company. He was named yesterday
at a board of directors meeting
here. Shepard has been manager
of the firm's Salem branch.

SHOOTING HOURS
December 20
Open 7:02 Close 3:37



9 O'clock Special
MRS. RUSSELL MCCOLLUM (above), 2227 Orchard,
happened along on her way to work at Whytal's while the
Herald and News cameraman was on the prowl for his
morning special.

The Klamath Falls News

Price Five Cents—18 Pages Klamath Falls, Oregon, Wednesday, December 19 Telephone 8111 No. 2692

Strife Marks Peace Talks

War Action Light On Korea Front

By JOHN RANDOLPH
SEOUL, Korea, (U)—Allied infan-
try today repulsed several light
Communist attacks at scattered
points along the Korean war front.
Most of what little action there
was took place on the western
front.

Northwest of Choswon artillery
was called on to help throw back
a Red assault that began late
Tuesday afternoon. Light contacts
with Reds up to a company in
strength were reported from other
sectors in the west.

Twenty Reds sneaked into Allied
lines on the eastern front early
Wednesday. United Nations forces
dispersed them within an hour and
20 minutes.
U.S. eighth army reported no
American soldiers were killed along
the front in the 24 hours ended at
6 p.m. Tuesday. Other U.N. and
South Korean units counted some
casualties, but they were extremely
light. Last Sunday also was a day
of no American war deaths on
the ground.

Many Allied soldiers had one ear
cocked toward Tokyo, where the
Communist list of war prisoners
was released. Veterans of Korean
fighting had close friends and relatives
on that list.
Allied ships and warplanes carried
the war to the Reds without
interruption.

Far East air forces flew 950 so-
rtes Tuesday in attacks against
rear area supply and transportation
networks and front line troop posi-
tions.
U.N. naval units hammered away
at both Korean coasts. Carrier
planes roared off on a multitude
of missions.

Allied jets contacted Russian-
made MiG-15 warplanes three times
Tuesday, but no damage was re-
ported to either side.

Tuesday night B-29 superforts
ranged deep behind Communist
lines and bombed bridges and sup-
ply dumps. Two superforts dropped
air-bursting bombs on Red troop
positions.

Night-flying medium bombers
saw a marine fighter search for a
Red plane for truck traffic and re-
ported 65 vehicles destroyed.
Red shore guns straddled the
U.S. light cruiser Manchester off
Korean west coast Tuesday, but
the navy said no damage was sus-
tained. The British light cruiser
Ceylon helped the Manchester
silence the Red artillery.

Aid Rushed To Crippled Plane
OAKLAND, Calif. (U)—Emer-
gency air escort planes raced out
over the Pacific today for a ren-
dezvous with a four-engine navy
transport plane reported in trouble
about 900 miles off the coast.

The pilot's message said he had
a "runaway propeller." This meant
that he couldn't control the speed
or pitch of the blades.
It was the No. 2 engine, the mes-
sage said, inboard on the left side.
The plane was enroute from
Honolulu to the navy air base at
Moffett Field, south of San Fran-
cisco. It was due there at 1 p. m.
PST.

Messages from the plane did not
say how many were aboard.
The plane, which normally has a
speed of 180 knots, was making
147, the pilot said, against a 20-
mile headwind.

Eastern States Stagger Under Renewed Blows Of Storm, No Relief Sighted

By The Associated Press
Another snow storm and cold
struck again today over wide areas
of the nation which staggered from
nearly a week of blustery, wintry
weather.
The new storm centered in the
northern and central Rockies and
snow pelted areas in the mountain
region and the northern plains
states.

It was another morning of sub-
zero cold in the snow-covered Mid-
west as a new mass of cold air
pushed across the Canadian border.
Some areas of the storm belt
from Pacific northwest to the New
England states were promised
moderating temperatures today.
But generally there appeared no
immediate relief as the snow and
cold headed for the Midwest and
Eastern states.

The death toll from weather's on-
slaught since last Friday rose to
above 200. Thousands of persons
suffered injuries in falls on icy
streets and sidewalks.
Highways throughout the snow-
blanketed areas were hazardous for
travel. Schools in many areas were
closed. The stormy weather hit the
sports schedules. There were wide-
spread cancellations of basketball
games. Football bowl practice was
delayed and yesterday's race pro-
gram at the Charles Town, West
Va., track was called off.

Cold weather extended over most
of the eastern and northern sec-
tions of the country today. It was
below zero again today in most of
Montana and the Dakotas, the up-
per Mississippi valley and the up-
per Great Lakes region.
It was 20 below in Pellston,
Mich., early today and -19 in In-
dianapolis, Ind. Thermome-
ters also dipped to 8 below at Mas-
sachusetts City, Ia., -15 at Fargo, N. D.,
and -11 at Wausau, Wis.

Temperatures were expected to
drop below zero over most of the
northern central region tonight as
the cold air headed into the middle
Atlantic and Eastern states.
Heavy snow blanketed wide areas
across the northern tier of states.
It piled up to a depth of 50 in-
ches in upstate New York, which
yesterday battled the worst storm
of the season.

The snowstorm which struck the
northern New York state left
falls ranging from 5 to 50 inches
of snow on the ground. At least
more than four feet covered Water-
town, which for the second time
this week was isolated.

Heavy drifting was reported in
Syracuse and Buffalo got another
batch of fresh snow, 7.3 inches,
making a total of 16 inches on the
ground.
Transportation in the upstate
area was slowed, with buses and
trains running from four to six
hours behind schedule. Planes were
grounded.

Nineteen persons have died from
causes attributed to the storms in
New York state since last weekend.

GP Soldier Reported Safe
GRANTS PASS, (U)—The parents
of an American soldier revealed
that a prisoner of the Reds in Korea
sat at the breakfast table this
morning, their food untouched as
they individually sought to realize
the import of a brief message just
received from the department of
defense.

One of their four soldier sons,
reported missing in action for nearly
a year, was listed as a prisoner at
Ciang-Song.
The prisoner son is Pvt. Charles
E. Cargile, seventh infantry, cap-
tured near the Yalu Dec. 1, 1950.
The parents are Mr. and Mrs.
W. R. Cargile, 738 SW 12th street,
this city.

Two other sons, Pvt. Harold L.
Cargile and Pfc. J. E. Cargile,
are recently returned Korean veter-
ans. Another son, Sgt. C. L. Car-
gile, is stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif.
"We never really gave up hope,"
said the father, "but this news is
just what we still are having trouble
in believing it."

Everybody expected that the eco-
nomic tug-of-war eventually will
land in the president's lap. He
must choose. One is to send
the case to the wage board for a
recommended settlement. He could
seize the steel industry as a be-
leaguered public-interest property
under the draft law. Or he could
investigate the anti-trust act's
injunction procedures.

Christmas Now On Racket List
LONDON, (U)—Hoodlums are
muscling into bands of children
singing Christmas carols in public.
Scotland Yard reported today the
racketeers have taken over parties
of youngsters, averaging about 10
years old, and organized them into
"gangs." Competitors are chased
off.
The children sing carols under
lighted windows and householders
usually reward them with a shil-
ling (14 cents) or so for their songs.
It's an old Christmas tradition in
England.
But since the hoodlums took over,
the kids must turn over half their
collections—which usually amount
to two or three pounds (£5.60 to
\$5.40 a night)—for "protection."

U.N. Refuses To Believe Red Roster

MUNBAN, Korea, (U)—Exchange
of prisoner of war lists brought
new strife today for Korean truce
negotiators.
The Communists labeled the
United Nations list of 132,472 Chi-
nese and Korean prisoners useless.
The Allies complained the Red
total of 11,559 POWs was too small.
Truce negotiators made no for-
mal protest. The prisoner of war
subcommittee was in recess today.
N. delegates in a second sub-
committee told the Reds they would
not budge an inch on how to super-
vise the truce until the Communists
agree to rotation of troops and be-
hind-the-line inspection to guard
against a sneak military buildup.
Communist news correspondents
at the Panmunjom truce site said
it was impossible to identify Chi-
nese and North Korean troops from
the U.N. list. The names were
written in English. Men were not
identified by rank, unit or in any
other way.

MANY SPELLINGS
Chinese newsmen pointed out
there are innumerable English
spellings for any Chinese name;
and the English spelling could be
translated back into varying com-
binations of Chinese characters.
The U.N. has promised to sup-
ply a list written in Chinese and
Korean about Christmas day. Red
China's Peiping radio said the Al-
lies also agreed to identify them
by rank and unit as soon as pos-
sible after Christmas.

Brig. Gen. William Nuckolls, of-
ficial U.N. command spokesman
said "we gave them exactly what
we requested from them."
He said the U.N. list was "just
a confirmation of information al-
ready given the Communists by the
Red Cross. The information is
readily available to them. Nothing
is being withheld."

Nuckolls said the Red Cross data
"was in the original language, I'm
sure."
"We asked for the name, the
nationality, the location of their
camp and the names of men in
each camp," he said.
"That was the information in the
U.N. list."

The Red list contained the same
information plus serial numbers
and unit. The Communists supplied
the Allied names in English.
But there were protests that the
11,559 prisoners listed was far
short of the more than 100,000 Al-
lied troops missing. The discrep-
ancy is primarily in South Korean
troops.

The list of 3198 Americans and
approximately 1220 other U.N. na-
tionals was roughly what was ex-
pected, U.N. command sources said.
But 7142 South Korean prisoners
is only a twelfth of the number
the South Korean government said
were missing.

The government announced it
was shocked beyond words at the
appalling discrepancy. We raised
to believe the honesty of the Com-
munists.

Solon Blasts Gambler Tax
NEW YORK, (U)—Sen. Kefauver
(D-Tenn.) says the federal tax on
bookmakers is "the worst thing
congress ever did" and it will
"rise up to haunt" the lawmakers
in the future.

"The tax gives the sanction of the
United States to something that is
wrong," the former chairman of the
U. S. senate crime committee
says.

Kefauver made the statements
last night over WOR-TV and the
Dumont TV network and in addi-
tional comment to a newsman.
The senator said the new tax
"makes it awfully hard for the
states to put you in jail" if the U.S.
gives its approval to gambling."

The new law levying a tax of
\$50 a year and 10 percent of gross
receipts is not intended to give
bookmakers and other professional
gamblers immunity from prosecu-
tion.

Kefauver said lotteries and gam-
bling games sponsored by churches
also are immoral. He declared:
"I think the churches who have
been depending on raffles have
been doing a disservice to their
people. It is just a scheme and a
fraud on the people."

Kefauver said that even where
there are church raffles "you al-
ways find that they get into the
hands of the racketeers."

Weather
FORECAST—Klamath Falls and
vicinity and northern California:
Occasional light snow through to-
morrow. Low 20, high tomorrow 32.
Low last night 20, high 32.
Low yesterday 17.
Precip past 24 hours .18
Precip since October 1 .53
Snow period last year 8.51
Normal for period 3.86
(Additional Weather on Page 4)



TOO MANY TOYS might have this effect on people. Fire
Chief Roy Rowe and Fireman Doyle Edwards go "off the
rocker" for a few moments' clowning between sessions
of fixing toys for distribution among Klamath's needy
children.

Firemen Report Lack Of Toys In Annual Workshop

Maybe its because folks are
afraid toys are going to be harder
to get in the future, but this was
the poorest year in recent Klamath
fire department history for receiving
toys for redistribution at Christ-

mas to needy Klamath youngsters.
However, Fire Chief Roy Rowe
said that despite the shortage of
toys, there are apparently enough
to go around this year—there are
not as many needy children, either.

Chief Rowe pointed out that fix-
ing the toys costs money. The fire-
men annually donate funds from the
proceeds of the annual Fireman's
Ball, which next year will be
held March 17.

"We try to distribute toys even-
ly," the fire chief said. "Each fam-
ily should get some toys, like a
tricycle or wagon, plus some small-
er and less expensive ones."
Several firemen work almost con-
tinually during the pre-Christmas
season rebuilding and fixing the
toys. Several bicycles this year are
almost ready for distribution.

Dolls—probably the most fre-
quently donated article—are abun-
dant even in this, a poor toy year.
After major repairs, the toys are
distributed among several shops
and individuals in town who put on
the finishing touches.

Muriel Ceramics, at 1510 Oregon
avenue, is one of the shops, but
there's a labor shortage there.
About 50 dolls are awaiting re-
pairs, and women volunteers
have been called on to help. The
phone number is 3888.

Those ghostly little fiends known
as "gremlins" ran rampant in the
Herald and News yesterday.
There were three major errors
on page one; two of them were
faults of the Herald and News,
the other was caused by misinfor-
mation supplied by outsiders.

In a cut showing ministers and
community chest officials, the Rev.
Donald Cassidy was identified
merely as the "Rev. Donald." The
weather report predicted last
night's low temperature as 3 and
today's high as 30 and 30 and
Dunn was ordered by the court
to appear December 27 for passing
of sentence and was released with-
out bail.

Not Only Words, Takes Teeth, Too
NEW YORK, (U)—A 35-year-old
machinist was booked today on a
grand larceny charge for stealing
his mother-in-law's false teeth
from her mouth while sitting on
her, police said.

"That's one way of keeping her
quiet," David Ritchie was quoted
as telling detectives. "We're
Ritchie was arrested last night
on complaint of Mrs. Mary Wood.
She said she lost her teeth during
an argument with Ritchie.
The argument was reported to
have occurred Sunday night when
Ritchie went to his former apart-
ment to visit his three children,
who live there with his estranged
wife and her mother.

Ex-Convict Held Here For Police
An ex-Quentin convict, who
wants to settle his troubles with
the law, was sentenced to 30 days
and fined \$100 in municipal court
this morning on charge of vagrancy.
Eddie Osborne, 35, told Judge
Robert Elder that he is wanted as
a parole violator from San Quentin
and also for breaking out of jail
from Victorville, Calif.

Judge Elder told Osborne he
would be held here till California
authorities were contacted and the
way cleared to return him there.

Unidentified Source Tells Of General Dean's Adventures After Taejon Fall
By The Associated Press
By O. H. P. KING
SEOUL, Korea, (U)—A friendly
source that cannot be named to-
day said Maj. Gen. William F.
Dean evaded North Korean Reds
for 33 days after the fall of Tae-
jeon.

Tulelake, Paisley, KF GI's Named

Three Klamath basin men are
listed among the 3198 American
prisoners of war whose names
were presented the United Nations
by the Communist truce team yes-
terday in Korea.

They are Lt. Robert L. Wood,
Klamath Falls; Pfc. John D. Mar-
tin, Tulelake; and Capt. Harold
Kaschko, Paisley.

Lt. Wood was an F-51 Mustang
pilot, a member of the 18th fighter-
bomber wing. The son of George
Wood, 2128 Greensprings, and Mrs.
Hazel Dugger of California, he was
reported shot down over the capital
of North Korea, Pyongyang, Sep-
tember 1.

Lt. Wood is 25, and his wife,
Lou, lives in Raleigh, N.C. He
served four years in the marine
corps during world war two, and
enlisted in the air force as a
cadet in 1948.

He attended Camp Verde, Ariz.,
high school.
He is reportedly a prisoner in
Communist camp No. 2.

Pfc. Martin is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Elmer Martin, Tulelake,
who heard his name mentioned
over the radio at 2 a.m. today.
The 22-year-old soldier was re-
ported missing early in the Korean
conflict, and in November, 1950, a
Communist broadcast reported him
alive.

Martin went into the service be-
fore graduating from Tulelake high
school, and had been in three
years.

He would have been eligible for
discharge last October.
Capt. Kaschko, an officer in the
2nd infantry division, was reported
missing November 30, 1950. His
wife, Marie, staying with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. William
Pocweli, Paisley, sat up until
after midnight last night to hear
whether or not her husband's name
was listed among the prisoners-of-war.

Kaschko's sister, Mabel, ironical-
ly, works in the Pentagon build-
ing, Washington, D.C., where
the names of prisoners were being
released.

The Kaschkos have a son, three-
year-old Michael William, who was
born in Japan in 1948, where Capt.
Kaschko was serving a tour of
overseas duty.

The captain was reported to be
in prison camp No. 5, near Pyok-
dong, in the vicinity of the Yalu
river. His capture he has
been promoted to the rank of
major.

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
WASHINGTON, (U)—The news
flashed out from Washington and
Tokyo, for thousands of the best
Christmas present department for
many other thousands an empty, hollow
message of more despair.

The 3198 names of American
warriors, said by the Communists
to be prisoners of war in Korean
prison camps, were being checked
by the defense department for
"takes" as fast as they arrived
from Tokyo.

Special Pentagon forces whipped
through the long lists, paired name
after name with the official miss-
ing-in-action list, rushed telegrams
to next-of-kin.

The secretary of the army has
asked me to inform you that the
name of (John Doe) believed to
be that of your (son, husband, etc.)
is included in unverified lists re-
leased by opposing forces of pris-
oners in their custody. No guar-
antee as to accuracy can be given
at this time.

The list of names was little more
than one-fourth of the 11,051 Al-
mericans officially listed as miss-
ing in action.

And the Reds said it covered all
POWs in their hands.
That left a gap of 7,853, a ques-
tion mark which only time could
answer.

Early this morning the Pentagon
checked out the tenth of the way
through the tedious job of com-
paring names on the list with
names of those reported missing.
The work was not being done al-
phabetically, and it appeared like-
ly to require several days.