

# NEWELL CAMP FOR SURVIVORS

## In The Day's News

**By FRANK JENKINS**  
I've been talking to some friends who have just returned from Europe—England, Scotland, the Netherlands, Belgium, the American zone of Germany, France, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, part of Austria. They saw quite a lot of it in the course of three or four months and talked to a lot of people.

The report they bring back differs rather strikingly from what we read in the papers and part of the accounts given to us by a lot of our big shots—especially our governmental big shots.

Perhaps I'd better explain why they went. They lost a son in the late unpleasantness. He was a bombardier and one day his bomber didn't come back from a mission. It was a little thing in a war as vast as the last one, but it wasn't a little thing to them. It was everything in the world.

His body was found and had been buried in a little Italian cemetery. After peace came, it was removed to this country. These parents wanted to see where their son's bomber had been shot flaming down out of the sky. They wanted to see where it fell. They wanted to see the little plot of earth wherein his mortal bones had lain during their brief sojourn in a foreign soil. They wanted to know the kind of people for whom and among whom he had fought.

Trifles? Oh, no! Such things aren't trifles to the parents of sons who fell in a foreign war. They are terribly, terribly important.

We can now, I think, get on with our story—which, in the main, is this:

Americans are NOT popular ANYWHERE IN EUROPE. They are least popular in France. Americans are LEAST UNPOPULAR, they add, in Spain and in Portugal.

That, of course, is very interesting. We haven't been in Spain very long and in Portugal hardly at all. In these two countries we are readying the sack from which we shall be taking the spoils. That is to say, the attitude of the Spanish and the Portuguese toward us is a lively anticipation of benefits YET TO COME.

If there is to be another European war, let the Americans benefit first. They are beginning to talk of cutting down.

If the Russians move, will the Europeans fight?

My friends doubt it very much indeed. Nowhere in Europe, they say, did they find any enthusiasm whatsoever for fighting under ANY circumstances. The opinion rather generally seems to be, they report: "If there is to be another European war, let the Americans fight it. We've done our fighting."

Over here, war is the generally prevailing subject of conversation. Over there, it is practically never mentioned.

Are the Europeans really in bad shape? That is, are they hungry and shabby?

My friends say in answer to that: "We never saw so many fat coats in our lives. As a matter of fact, we didn't know there were so many in the world.

"As to food, there is plenty of it."

How about the English?

Well, the English, they say, are more courteous in the expression of their dislike of us than the people of most other countries. And the English do realize not only that we fought beside them in the war but that we have stood beside them unflinchingly in the great problems of peace and the alliance.

But they DON'T LIKE US. Nobody in Europe likes us.

Let's put it this way: Suppose the OUR soil had been fought on OUR soil, in OUR cities. Suppose the British or the French, or the Germans, had come over and saved us and after saving us had stayed on, living in our houses and in our best hotels, eating our food, corrupting our manners and generally losing no opportunity to point out to us how much they had done for us and how huge is the debt of gratitude we owe them.

Would we love these interlopers? Would we NOT!!!!

We'd despise the ground they walked on, and we'd lose no opportunity to pull their noses and weak their knees. Nobody ever liked anybody that he owes anything to. That's one of the fundamentals of human nature that we too often lose sight of.

## Acheson Sees Tough Future

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—A grave-faced Dean Acheson told the Atlantic Allies, opening their ninth council session Wednesday:

"We must take actions that will strain all of us to the utmost."

"It is a task for governments and for peoples," the U.S. Secretary of State said. "We must develop the concrete military strength which alone can insure our people against the destruction and suffering of another war."

Two new members, Greece and Turkey, joined the 12 Western Allies in a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council composed of foreign, defense and finance ministers.

Portuguese Foreign Minister Paulo Cunha, in the role of host, broke into the usual welcoming pleasantries with a plea for the admission of Spain to the alliance.

He blasted Spain's exclusion as a strategic absurdity, and said defense of the Iberian Peninsula was indivisible.

Acheson's words came shortly after reliable reports said North Atlantic Treaty Organization economic experts had reported that the 100 billion military target for 1954 will fall 12 per cent short of realization.



**SHIP DEAL TALKS**—Joseph E. Casey (left), Washington lawyer and a former congressman from Massachusetts, and Vice Adm. E. L. Cochrane, maritime administrator, are telling a Senate investigating committee in Washington, D.C., about a complex surplus tanker transaction which netted a syndicate headed by Casey a 3½ million dollar profit on a \$101,000 investment.

## Solons Seek Ship Profit, Morris Link

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators called Joseph E. Casey before them again late Wednesday to tell about his dealings— if any—with Newbold Morris, President Truman's corruption sleuth.

Casey, a former Democratic representative from Massachusetts and now a Washington lawyer, also will be asked for more details on a surplus ship deal in which he piloted a \$101,000 cash investment into a 3½ million dollar profit for himself and some prominent friends.

**LARGE FEES**  
Casey's group is reported to have paid large fees to Morris' New York law firm for its counsel on some aspects of the deal.

Morris has denied receiving any money in the case. The New York Herald Tribune Wednesday quotes his law partner, Houston H. Watson, as saying Morris shared in "normal division" of the law firm's income.

Senator Hoyer D-N.C., chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee, described the inquiry as one which might:

1. Set off sweeping moves for federal seizure of ships sold by the U.S. Maritime Commission after World War II to Casey's group and others.
2. Bring a tightening of the tax laws as a result of testimony that profitable ship charter rentals were exempt from U.S. taxation. Hoyer said he also wants to determine whether taxes were avoided "improperly."

**WITNESSES**  
The subcommittee disclosed it intends to call as witnesses Robert W. Dudley, Casey's brother-in-law, and Joseph H. Rosenbaum, Washington lawyer named by a Senate banking subcommittee last February as members of a group which was improper influence on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Casey defended the ship deal before the subcommittee Tuesday.

He denied any "tax escaping" schemes, but he conceded the transaction "undoubtedly was advantageous from a tax standpoint."

Francis D. Flanagan, subcommittee counsel, questioned Casey closely as to why his group bought five oil tankers from the Maritime Commission in 1947, formed a U.S. company to own them, and set up a subsidiary firm in Panama—except from U.S. taxes—to collect charter rentals on the vessels.

## Weather

**FORECAST:** Klamath Falls and vicinity, few snow flurries, clearing Wednesday night. Partly cloudy Thursday with snow flurries toward evening. Low Wednesday night, 23. High Thursday 32. Northern California, showers Wednesday night turning to rain Thursday. Snow in mountains.

High Tuesday 31  
Low last night 19  
Precip. Tuesday 0.2  
Precip. since Oct. 1 12.32  
Normal for period 7.85  
Period last year 11.66

## OPS Ponders Potato Ceiling Increases

By MALCOLM EPLEY JR., Farm Editor

The Office of Price Stabilization in Washington, D. C., was reported by the Associated Press today to be considering granting Idaho growers and nine other states adjustments in potato prices.

It quoted possible increases to Idaho growers would be 20 cents in a projected "disaster" clause. No mention of hike amounts for other states was mentioned, nor was Oregon stated as one of the nine other states.

However, potatoes here said it probably is.

OPS officials declined to give exact amounts even for the Idaho white potato growers. Idaho is already holding an OPS-granted 20-cent premium over other Western States in potato ceiling prices.

Some action was said to be in prospect by the end of the week, the AP said.

## BULLETIN

**INFO DEMANDED**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Wednesday demanded that President Truman supply full information on any commitments made to Prime Minister Churchill in their January talks. The roll call vote was 189 to 113.

## Seamen Cling To Wreckage

CHATHAM, Mass. (AP)—Thirteen weary seamen, true to the tradition of the sea, stuck it out Wednesday on the derelict stern of a broken tanker—hoping to salvage the bulk.

Crewmen of the tanker Ft. Mercer—torn in half by the winter's worst storm two days ago—passed up rescue Tuesday night. Twenty-five of their mates were taken off the wreck by Coast Guardsmen.

**SALVAGE**  
Eighteen of them reached Boston Wednesday aboard the cutter Aechusnet, while tugs and other craft hovered around the oblong wreckage mapping out salvage plans.

The master of the Aechusnet, Lt. Cmdr. John M. Joseph of Truro, Mass., said he could have taken all the men off.

"There were several elderly men aboard who were afraid to take a chance and jump (to life rafts bobbing on the rough seas)," he told newsmen.

It was hoped the stern section could be towed to port, but the vessel's owners in New York, the Trinidad Corporation, said a decision might be made to sink it by sundown. The Coast Guard had said the wreckage is a menace to navigation.

**TWO TORN**  
The Ft. Mercer, loaded with fuel oil for New England ports, was one of 10,000 ton tankers torn in half in the vicious northeast storm off the Cape Cod fishing community.

Both halves of the other tanker, the Pendleton, washed aground Tuesday.

**INJURED**  
Her sister and niece, Mrs. William Bailey of Yorkville, Ill., and Geraldine Bailey, 20, to whom she was showing the historic pyramid which hit her as she stood atop the 216-foot monument 28 miles from here.

The dead woman was Mrs. Eleanor Wernimont, of Aurora, Ill., wife of Agricultural Attache Kenneth Wernimont of the U.S. Embassy here.

**PICTURES**  
The pilot said he got his private flying license last month and was flying low to take pictures of the pyramid.

Wernimont had taken the party to see the ancient ruins at San Juan Teotihuacan, which archeologists believe date from at least 2,000 years ago.

As they stood on top of the pyramid, the little plane's wheels dashed through the group.

**Bulge Bungle**  
KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP)—Bulges in the wrong places trapped a woman in a food store here.

Store employees found three slices of ham under her coat. When police were called they hit the jackpot. They found three steaks tucked into her stocking tops.

**STRIKE STOPS TRANSIT LINES**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A strike by municipal railway workers tied up the city's entire transit system at 5 a. m. Wednesday.

That forced many thousands to drive or hike to work.

Mayor Elmer E. Robinson said because of the emergency workers could park their cars anywhere—even in the middle of Market Street (the main thoroughfare) if necessary.

He said the city would go into court and demand an anti-strike injunction.

The AFL-Carmen's Union authorized the strike by a vote of 317 to 82 in an early morning meeting. CIO carmen said they would observe the strike.

The number of transit employees affected was not reported.

The transit employees are protesting a change in schedules that spread eight hours of work over more than 10 hours.

**Wife Right, Uses Might**  
TOKYO (AP)—Women used to be mighty meek in Japan when they didn't have any rights, but not in this democratic day.

Mrs. Kisaku Inoue beat up her husband, an unheard of feat in the old days. Inoue sued for divorce.

The Supreme Court said Wednesday it was OK for Mrs. Inoue to beat her husband.

It said Inoue wasn't entitled to a divorce because his philandering started all the trouble.

**Plane Strikes, Kills Woman**  
MEXICO CITY (AP)—The summit of the centuries-old Pyramid of the Sun was stained Wednesday with the blood of a U.S. diplomat's wife, killed by a low-flying private plane which hit her as she stood atop the 216-foot monument 28 miles from here.

The dead woman was Mrs. Eleanor Wernimont, of Aurora, Ill., wife of Agricultural Attache Kenneth Wernimont of the U.S. Embassy here.

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# Commies Stall Truce Talk

## HST Orders Probe Of Air Crashes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman Wednesday appointed a special commission to make an investigation into air crashes and crowded airports.

He named the famed flier, James H. Doolittle, as chairman. Doolittle, a retired general, led the first World War II raid on Tokyo.

Charles F. Horne, administrator of Civil Aeronautics, and Dr. Jerome C. Hunsaker, head of the Department of Aeronautics Institute of Technology, were named to serve with him.

In a letter to Doolittle disclosing appointment of the temporary commission, the President said:

"For some time now, I have been seriously concerned about airplane accidents, both commercial and military, that have occurred in the take-off and landing of aircraft areas."

Setting up of the commission came as the aftermath of a series of three airplane crashes at Elizabeth, N. J., within two months, which took a toll of 118 lives.

## Dying Baby's Life Saved by Firemen



JOHN G. JONES

## LaGrande Man Eyes Congress

John G. Jones, LaGrande radio station manager, probably will seek the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Oregon 2nd District.

So far there are no aspirants for the job being vacated by Lewis C. Stockman, Republican, from Pendleton, on the Democratic ticket, but Jones said in an interview here yesterday he was seriously considering going after the Congressional post and would have an announcement one way or another in a few days.

There are two avowed Republican candidates: Giles French, Moro newspaper publisher, and member of the State Legislature, and Lt. Ernest Frederick Hinkle of The Dalles, who at present is stationed in New York with the Air Force.

French, finishing his fifth term as Oregon's 2nd district Congressman, has announced he would not seek re-election.

Jones was mentioned as a possible candidate on the Democratic ticket two years ago, but at that time personal responsibilities kept him from running. Now, he said, he believes he is in a position to make the race.

Jones is 45, married and has two sons, both married. He has been manager of KJMB at LaGrande for about six years and several years ago he was a high school track coach at Bend and later worked at KBND, the Bend radio station, then for the Army Engineers at Camp Abbot, near Bend. In the latter part of World War II he worked for a time in Portland, then went to Bavaria with the UNRRA for a year. He is a native of Iowa.

Jones is an able speaker and makes a very good appearance, but is making his debut in elective politics.

At LaGrande he is a past president of the Chamber of Commerce Rotary Club and of the Northwest Oregon Development Association, is Presbyterian and member of the Elks and Grange.

An interesting sidelight in Jones' possible candidacy on the Democratic ticket is the fact that Mrs. Marshall Cornett of Klamath Falls, one of the owners of the radio station Jones manages, is Republican National Committeewoman from Oregon and only this week announced she would seek re-election to that post.

Mrs. Cornett said that if Jones wanted to run for Congress as a Democrat it is certainly his privilege and that their political differences would have no bearing on his radio station work.

## U.N. Balks On Soviet Supervision

By GEORGE McARTHUR  
MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Communist insistence that Russia be invited as a neutral nation to help supervise a Korean truce stalled armistice talks Wednesday.

The Allies offered "in the interest of progress" to pare their troop rotation figure from 40,000 monthly to 35,000. But the Reds would not even talk about it.

No specific progress was reported from another truce meeting on prisoners of war. And no date was set for a third committee of staff officers to work out technicalities on a final truce clause—recommendations to governments.

**INSISTENT**  
Red negotiators were insistent that the Soviet Union be the third neutral nation nominated by the Communists. The United Nations Command already has approved Poland and Czechoslovakia.

U.N. negotiators refused to indulge in a debate on the neutrality of Russia in the Korean conflict despite repeated Red hints they would like such an argument.

The Allies said simply that Russia, as sponsor of Red Korea and Communist China, was "not acceptable" as a neutral supervisor.

Col. Andrew Kinney said the Red nomination of Russia was not "acceptable to both sides" as called for in previous agreements.

**VIOLATION**  
He said the Communist stand "is in direct violation of the agreement reached between the delegates and in violation of the instructions given to the staff meetings."

Communist staff officers insisted the nomination was "fully consistent with the agreed principles of the nomination of neutral nations" and did not need Allied approval.

The Reds said the proposed draft for selecting neutrals did not specifically mention that both sides must approve. That agreement was oral.

The draft provides merely that neutral nations must not have contributed combatant forces in the Korean War.

No mention was made of the fact that Red air forces in Korea are supplied exclusively with Russian type planes, or that their ground forces use Russian type anti-aircraft guns, artillery, tanks and other equipment, or that the North Korean army was Russian trained and advised.

## Mother Kills Two Children

RENTON, Wash. (AP)—A mother who said she thought death was the "only way out" of domestic financial difficulties shot and killed her two small sons Tuesday night, detectives reported, then failed in an attempt to take her own life.

The mother, Mrs. M. A. Smith, 31, was in a hospital here Wednesday with a bullet just below the heart. Doctors said her condition was critical but they believed she would recover.

Dead were her sons, John Thomas Smith, 10, and Michael Patrick, 5.

Their father, Eugene J. Smith, 30, a consulting engineer, found the bodies when he returned from work Tuesday night.

On the table was a four page letter. Before he could read it he heard his wife moan in the bedroom. There he found her gravely wounded. The boys were dead. A rifle lay on the floor.

Mrs. Smith was taken to the New Renton Hospital where she gasped out a statement to County Detective Chief Adam Lyskoski.

"I am tired of being a lar skin and a cheat," she told Lyskoski. "My husband earned \$5,000 last year and I spent all of it. I didn't do anything right."

The letter to her husband said she had dissipated family savings, allowed payments on the house, car and freezer to lapse.

"This is the only way out," she wrote, "and I decided to take the babies with me."

## Wallgren May Seek Office

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mon C. Wallgren, former Washington State governor and U.S. senator, said Wednesday there is still a possibility he may run for elective office in his home state.

"I plan to go back to the state in a little while and see how things stand," he told a report, "but right now I'm not very enthused about it."

Wallgren, a personal friend of President Truman, visited him at the White House Tuesday. He declined to say what they talked about.

Wallgren resigned last fall as chief of the Federal Power Commission. He has been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor, U.S. senator or congressman.

## 'Things' Seen In Korean Sky

TOKYO (AP)—American bomber crews have reported seeing strange looking objects over Korea at night.

Air Force spokesmen in Tokyo said they were unable to comment. They said the information was classified.

Night-flying B-26 bomber pilots in Korea told of seeing "things" in the air. Earlier Air Force B-29 crewmen reported sighting "strange looking orange globes" in night flights.

One veteran pilot in Korea said the "orange globes" could be flashes of exhaust from Communist jets. Red MIG-15 jets have been reported over North Korea at night.

The Washington spokesman said the crewmen told their superiors that the globes were about three feet in diameter, generally light orange in color with an occasional change to a bluish tint.

# Prisoners To Revamp Jap Center

Tulelake's old Jap Camp, which during World War II housed as many as 20,000 Japanese aliens, is now being readied as a detention camp for subversives if and when the need comes to round up elements dangerous to this country.

The military area of the War Relocation Center has been taken over by the Department of Justice, and two men from McNeil Island federal prison and another from the Bureau of Prisons have spent a week inspecting the facility.

C. F. Hiser, administrative manager at McNeil, and T. F. Butterworth, engineer for the Bureau of Prisons, said that by April 1 about 40 prisoners from McNeil Island will be brought here to start the work of renovating the camp.

**TIME**  
Construction and repair work probably will take all summer and part of the fall. Hiser said, and later on there probably will be as many as a hundred prisoners from McNeil at the camp.

They will be "minimum security" prisoners, Hiser said, and will be guarded.

C. F. Craig, who has been correctional officer at McNeil has been left at the camp as caretaker.

The facilities of the camp, when repaired and fenced, will be large enough to house from 60 to 1,000 internees, possibly more.

Hiser said the Tulelake camp was just one of six facilities the Bureau of Prisons is taking over to ready for possible use as internment camps for subversives. The others are at El Reno, Okla.; Wickenburg, Ariz.; Florence, Ariz.; Allenwood, Pa.; and Avon Park, Fla.

Butterworth said all the camps are of about the same size. As for the work to be done at Tulelake, Hiser said all personnel would be transferred from other federal institutions—that the Bureau of Prisons isn't hiring anyone at Tulelake.

**RUMORS**  
Dozens of rumors have been floating around about the purpose of the camp, but Hiser said there isn't anything for the residents of that area to fear.

"We get along well with our neighbors," he said.

There are 44 buildings in the military area, which was used by the Army during the building of the Jap Camp, including barracks, store buildings, mess halls and the like. Hiser said the bureau of Prisons plans at the moment to lease about a third of the buildings to the Tulelake Growers Association for transient labor housing. The Growers association had leased the camp since the war from the Bureau of Reclamation for transient labor.

## Ike Going On Oregon Ballot

SALEM (AP)—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's name will be placed on Oregon's Republican presidential primary ballot at 10 a. m. Thursday, State Rep. Mark Hatfield, Salem, said Wednesday.

Hatfield, who sponsored the petitions for the general and who is a member of the statewide committee supporting him, said he has far more than the 1,000 signatures that are needed.

While the deadline for filing of candidates is March 7, only one name is on the presidential primary ballot in either party. That is Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose name was entered Tuesday in the Republican race.

## Senator Says Not Running

WASHINGTON (AP)—"I am not a candidate for the Presidency of the United States. The people of my state know that."

That was the comment of Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore.) Tuesday when he was told that two Oregon Republicans were having petitions printed to put his name on the GOP Presidential primary ballot.

Morse has urged the nomination of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

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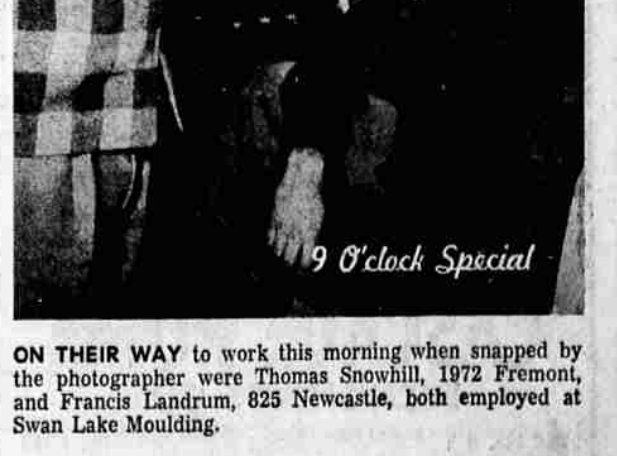
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ON THEIR WAY to work this morning when snapped by the photographer were Thomas Snowhill, 1972 Fremont, and Francis Landrum, 825 Newcastel, both employed at Swan Lake Moulding.