

Their Day to Howl: the Clanceys, Caseys, and O'Tooles

If your name is Callahan or O'Flaherty or Brannigan or O'Rourke, or anything similarly Hibernian, leave us not here any bragging this Saint Paddy's day about the pure Irish blood that courses through your veins.

As Nubian rocks and Ethiou sand Long drifting down the Nile, Built up old Egypt's fertile land For many a hundred mile: So Pagan clans to Ireland came, And Clans of Christendom, Yet joined their wisdom and their fame To build a nation from.

Here came the brown Phoenician, The man of trade and toil. Here came the proud Milesian, Hungering for spoil; And the Filborg, and the Cymry, And the hard, enduring Dane, And the iron lords of Normandy With Saxons in their train.

Genealogists are able to trace old Irish families back to the Milesians, one of the more cultured peoples of ancient Europe. The Milesians originated in Scythia and migrated to Egypt and Spain before coming to Ireland at about 1000 B.C. King Milesius ruled Galicia in Spain at the time a famine forced his eight sons out to seek their fortunes elsewhere, and they invaded and settled Ireland. One, named Eremon, became the first king of that country and 116 of his descendants were on the Irish throne up until the advent of Saint Patrick.

Christianity in Ireland is attributed to the work of Saint Patrick and it is his birthday, March 17, which has become accepted practically the world over as the day of the Irish. So basically the day is one of religious observance, though in latter times it has been corrupted into a day of celebration instead.

Christianity was introduced into Ireland in the Fifth Century when Pope Celestine sent in a bishop. Sometime later Patrick, a consecrated bishop, was sent to the country as a missionary and he accomplished the principal work of conversion and organization.

Saint Patrick, it would seem, then, wasn't an Irishman. History relates that the town of Killpatrick, in Scotland, probably was his birthplace, although he may have originally been a native of France.

But he became the Irish patron saint. And it's this day the Irish celebrate.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Today's grist of politics: "General Eisenhower's chances of winning the Republican presidential nomination could be helped or hurt—by a small group of senators meeting behind closed doors today." "The senate foreign relations committee (the small group of senators who are meeting behind the closed doors) is expected to decide at its meeting whether to invite the general home to testify on the \$7,900,000,000 (seven billion, 900 million) foreign aid bill."

"General Lucius D. Clay said in Paris Eisenhower will come home to testify if congress really needs him, no matter what it might mean to his political future." "The Washington dispatch telling of the senate foreign relations committee's possible invitation to Ike to come home and testify on foreign aid goes on to say: "The general's supporters want him to RETURN AND CAMPAIGN—and some of them are saying privately he'll be back in time to make a few speeches before the July convention."

"But few of them want him home on a purely non-political visit. They feel that a return merely to testify before congress could embarrass him and hurt his chances. On the other hand, they think, if he testified and then made talks explaining his views on foreign and domestic policies it could help."

"If I were you, Ike, I'd continue to BE MYSELF—which is what you've done so far. You told your political supporters that if the Republican party WANTS you for its candidate you'll be proud and happy to accept the responsibility, but will do no campaigning to win the nomination. Came the New Hampshire primary. Your political supporters got scared—panicky scared. They wanted you to come home and beat a drum and make the eagle team."

"You stood pat and kept still. You know what happened. You got a wonderful vote of confidence."

"Here, I think, is the meaning of New Hampshire: If you win the Republican nomination for President, it will be because the people are in the mood to demand that this time the office shall seek the man. They like the way you've conducted yourself so far. So, if I were you, I'd go on doing"

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Snow Slides Bury Camp High In Sierra Nevada

The Klamath Falls News

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Song Writer Held In Reno Robbery; Loot Recovered

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—Sheriff Percy Francis said Monday the 25-year-old brunette song writer held as the possible finger-woman in the \$1,500,000 Redfield burglary at Reno tried to commit suicide in her jail cell here.

The sheriff said Mrs. Marie Jeanne D'Arc Machaud had taken a very heavy dose of sleeping pills.

"Why didn't you let me go ahead," Mrs. G. F. Newman, jail matron, quoted Mrs. Machaud as saying.

Dr. Herbert F. Rice confirmed that she had swallowed a large quantity of pills. He said her condition was not serious.

Mrs. Newman said sleeping pills, a yellow capsule and a razor blade were found in Mrs. Machaud's cot although she had been searched after being taken off an eastbound train by FBI agents Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Machaud began screaming in French and English in her cell Monday morning.

Officers observed the effects of the sleeping pills when they tried to question her. She was so drowsy they could get little out of her.

"We did all this for revenge," was her only coherent statement reported by Sheriff Francis.

When FBI agents arrested Mrs. Machaud, she had in her possession \$50,000 in cash, 28 pieces of jewelry and a package of securities.

Mrs. Machaud was charged with interstate transportation of stolen property. Her bond was set at \$100,000.

At Reno, La Verne Redfield said he was "shocked and greatly upset" at her arrest.

He said she had been a guest in his home many times and he "trusted her implicitly."

The blue-eyed French-Canadian writer-artist is the sixth person arrested in connection with the Feb. 29 burglary. Four are men, two women.

Mrs. Machaud was arrested Sunday on the California Limited en route to Chicago.

She was arraigned on charges of conspiring to transport stolen goods across state lines. Bail was set at \$100,000.

The \$50,000 which FBI agents said she carried was the biggest piece of loot yet reported recovered.

Arresting agents made no estimate of the value of securities or jewelry she carried.

Redfield reported \$300,000 cash, some \$250,000 in jewelry and \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 in securities was stolen in his safe.

Gerald Morris, chief FBI agent in Arizona, said the securities found in Mrs. Machaud's possession consisted of 179,721 1/2 shares of stock in 57 corporations, "some of which are very substantial companies."

Norris said the jewelry included a diamond and emerald piece valued at \$1,000, a necklace of 75 pearls valued at \$10,000, a diamond bracelet valued at \$2,000 and a diamond ring valued at \$3,150.

Most simultaneously with her arrest, agents hoisted the safe from a well concealed mine shaft in desolate country near Reno. It was smashed and empty.



HOISTING AN EARLY ONE in honor of good old Saint Patrick is Irishman Delbert R. Jennings, Tiller, Ore., with Paul Hudson of Redding, kibitzing over his shoulder. They were snapped this morning at the Pastime.

Opposition Grows To Tule Prison Camp Proposal; 20 Officers Due To Arrive

Some opposition is forming in the Tulelake area to the plan of the Department of Justice for locating a subversives detention camp at Newell.

The school site is about 400 yards away from the military area of the old War Relocation Center, the area taken over by the Department of Justice for preparation for a subversives camp.

The Bureau of Prisons, branch of the Justice Department, is locating the camp, one of several being activated over the nation for possible use in imprisoning dangerous subversives, and a group of minimum security prisoners from McNeil Island federal prison are scheduled to be brought to Newell early in April to begin repair and remodeling work on the facility.

In time, according to plans outlined by McNeil Island officers, the camp may be large enough to accommodate a thousand or more inmates.

About 18 or 20 officers, and their families from McNeil Island are expected to come to the camp about March 23.

Charles F. Craig of McNeil has been at the camp several weeks as supervisor.

Weather

FORECAST: Klamath Falls and vicinity and northern California—increasing cloudiness Monday night, light to moderate snow at night and occasional snow Tuesday. Gusty winds Monday night. Low 28, high 40. High Sunday 40, low next night 29. Precip Sunday .06. Precip since Oct. 1 13.35. Normal for period 8.78. Period last year 12.53.

ROAD CLEAR

SALEM (AP)—All Oregon highways were clear Monday except for a few icy spots in the Cascade mountains, the State Highway Commission said.

San Francisco Battered By 3rd Big Storm

BISHOP, Calif. (AP)—A weekend of wild weather in California had a fortunate ending Sunday night in the rescue of 23 persons whose mining camp high in the Sierra Nevada was crushed under giant snow slides.

Southern California is cleaning up after a storm that dumped as much as 4.50 inches of rain. Northern California had a breather, but is braced Monday for "a pretty good-sized" storm. It is expected to hit Tuesday, with more snow and rain.

The 33 rescued were workers and their families at the U. S. Vanadium Corporation's tungsten mill—the world's largest—9,000 feet high in Pine Creek Canyon, 20 miles Northwest of here.

Saturday a huge slide poured down from crags above. One end of the mill was caved in. Four homes were partially destroyed. The home of mill Superintendent Tom Holmes was crushed and buried. Mrs. Holmes was knocked out of the house, over an auto, under a fence and against a tree 60 feet away.

Her 15-month-old son was buried under 18 feet of snow and debris. Workers dug for two hours. They finally found him nestled between two pet dachshunds—unharmed. Besides the dogs, he was protected by his play pen and a heavy chair. The roaring slide swept away the kitchen and the front room of John Emerson's home. But it left intact the bedroom where his three sons were sick in bed.

Mr. G. Simmons was in her kitchen. The avalanche destroyed everything but the kitchen. Rescuers found her perched on the stove.

Two other workers were buried for 10 hours before being freed. Others caught in the slide's path were bowled over but unharmed. The 33 took refuge in the mill's basement, where the rescue party found them Sunday night. None was seriously injured. They were there for more than a day, praying and watching smaller slides bounce down the canyon walls.

At the Tungstar mine, a mile down the canyon, another slide struck later on Saturday. It damaged the mill building and several homes.

After their home was hit Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mitchell walked three miles through six foot drifts to safety at Scheelle village. Mitchell lost a shoe on the way. He was hospitalized with frostbite, his wife with exposure.

Another couple, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Dahn, were injured and brought down the mountain on toboggans.

Other buildings, including the power station of the California Electric Power Co., were buried by smaller slides.

The season's third "major" storm, after battering the San Francisco area, hit Southern California Saturday. It caused flooding in low-lying sections and 100,000 homes had to be evacuated in several Santa Barbara and Los Angeles County communities.

But it wasn't nearly as bad as the big deluge that drove hundreds from their homes last January. In the Los Angeles area high winds felled numerous trees and power poles, caused electrical failures, drove two boats ashore and whipped heavy snow in the mountains into huge drifts.

Three lives were lost—one by drowning and two others by carbon monoxide in trucks stalled in deep snow.

Sunday a freak "twister" struck Santa Monica, blew down a garage, knocked over chimneys and toppled roofs on several small shipyards. Washed out bridges in Ventura County tied up Southern Pacific trains.

Draft Call Asks 19,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department issued a May draft call for 19,000 men—15,000 for the Army and 4,000 for the Marine Corps.

The May call will bring to 913,430 the total number of Americans drafted or called to duty with the armed forces since selective service was resumed in September, 1951.

The Army's share of the draft now totals 832,000. The May call boosts to 81,430 the number of Marine draftees.

The May call for 19,000 men is for the same number of draftees as in April.

For some months preceding the April call, however, the Defense Department had been calling up considerably more men.

Swan Blacks Out Power

A swan, flying into two wires of the California-Oregon Power electric transmission system crossing the natural sump near Dairy at 6:39 p.m., blacked out the Lakeview-Alturas loop and the St. Francis district near South Sixth Saturday night.

Crews restored service in the suburban district in 45 minutes. At Lakeview it took one and one-half hours. Bly, Beatty and Sprague River were back on schedule in 2 1/2 hours but the residents of Bonanza, Swan Lake and Big Springs districts waited 4 1/2 hours. Lights flickered and telephone lines jangled during the outage over most of the basin.

Repairmen went to the scene of the damage in boats since water in the sump was too deep to wade according to Sam Ritchey, manager of Copco. Lines were cleared at 3:21 Sunday a.m.



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MRS. VICTOR O'NEILL



MRS. HOMER KOETJE



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