

Dorris Reservoir Yields 2 Alturas Men's Bodies

SEARCH BOATS WERE OUT on the waters of Dorris Reservoir near Alturas again today trying to find the body of Art Russell, one of the three men missing in the lake since Easter Sunday. The bodies of two were recovered Monday.

—Photo by Hilderbrandt

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Washington: "The government collected more taxes last year than ever before—about \$362 for each man, woman and child in the nation. . . . The internal revenue bureau announced today that 1951 collections totaled \$56,092,339,426.69 (a shade over \$6 BILLION dollars), an increase of 49 per cent over 1949.

That brings up an interesting question: How big is a billion?

Congressman Hubert H. Reeder, of Sebastopol, California, illustrated it interestingly a while back in this way: If a corporation had begun business in the year ONE A. D. (nearly 2,000 years ago) and had lost \$1,000 a day every day up to now, it would still have enough capital left out of the original billion to go on doing business, losing \$1,000 every day, until the year 2929—nearly 1,000 years from now!

Is any one mathematician enough to answer this one?

If we started in now to pay off our national debt of 260 billion dollars at the rate of \$1,000 a MINUTE, instead of \$1,000 a day, how long would it take us to get it paid?

It's too much for me. It's like trying to figure HOW FAR OFF is a light-year. A light-year is the distance covered by light, traveling through space at the speed of about 192,000 MILES PER SECOND, in a year of time.

Can you IMAGINE that? I can't. The point is that we can't understand what we can't imagine.

About all I can do is to mutter to myself that if we GO ON spending at the rate we're spending now we'll GO BROKE.

Speaking of billions, I'll have to tell one on myself.

A week or so ago, I was dealing in this column with the profits of the steel industry at the supposed rate of about \$19 a ton on 100 million tons of annual production. I got all mixed up in my decimal points and arrived at a profit of 19 billions on which the steel companies paid taxes of 12 billions.

The profit figure should, of course, have been 1.9 billion and the tax figure should have been 1.2 billion. I copy-read it twice, carefully, and NEVER NOTICED the discrepancy.

But here's the payoff: Nobody else jumped me! At least, nobody jumped me about it.

That can be explained in only two ways:

1. Everybody else is as confused as I am about billions.

2. NO BODY READS THIS STUFF.

Here's a disturbing thought: Maybe the brain-trusters of the present administration are just as confused as all the rest of us.

By that time, the French court had become too corrupt to care much what happened. The subject of what was to come of it all came up one day and Madame de Pompadour, Louis XV's mistress, shrugged her shapely shoulders and wisecracked: "After us the deluge."

Well, the deluge came. Among other results, blood deluged the streets of Paris.

Wanger Guilt Ruled by Jury

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Movie Producer Walter Wanger was convicted Tuesday of assault with a deadly weapon for shooting his wife's agent. He drew a four-month sentence in the county jail.

Attorney Jerry Giesler offered many letters from movie and religious leaders endorsing Wanger's good citizenship. After hearing these, Judge Harry J. Borde remarked that:

"The law of the six-shooter has gone out of California long ago. It is true that it was not a serious wound," the judge added.

"Apparently there was some great provocation caused by rumor and gossip, but the court's hands are tied. Provocation is not a defense."

Giesler quoted letters of praise from such industry leaders as Samuel Goldwyn, Hal Wallis, Darryl Zanuck and others including Sen. Benton (D-Conn.), Bruce Barton and Fulton Oursler.

Weather

FORECAST: Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California, fair tonight, mostly sunny Wednesday, High 70.

High Monday 65
Low Monday 30
Precip Monday 0
Precip since Oct. 1 14.22
Normal for period 9.97
Period last year 12.86

Mutineer Offers Aid At Prison

BULLETIN

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—An angry, tired band of mutinous prisoners staged a bloody battle in their besieged cell block Tuesday after offering over what to do with 11 Southern Michigan prison guards they hold as hostages.

Two of the prisoners were stabbed and beaten badly in the melee which ended when the bodies were tossed out of the cell block by other convicts.

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—One of the mutineers at fire and riot-damaged Southern Michigan prison offered to help hard-pressed prison officials Tuesday in the attempt to restore peace.

Hundreds of rioters despoiled the prison Monday, causing an estimated \$2,000,000 damage in a wild outbreak. One convict was killed and nine were injured.

The mutineers, with 11 prison guards as hostages, still held out in besieged cell block No. 15. They accused the prison system of "brutality."

PATROLS Heavily armed state police and guards patrolled the prison, on the alert against any fresh outbreaks. They used tear gas and fired about 500 shots to quell Monday's rioting.

One gunshot broke the morning calm Tuesday. It was fired to chase two inmates back into a cell block.

One of the leaders of the mutineers, Russell Jarbo, agreed to talk to prison inmates by radio at 11 a. m. P. E. T. in an effort to calm them.

A truce meeting took place outside cell block 15 Tuesday morning. Jarbo talked there with Dr. Vernon Fox, deputy warden.

The meeting followed a telephone conversation between block 15 and the warden's office.

After a short conference, through the prison bars, Fox went to the prison kitchen nearby.

FOOD There he got a cart with two big kettles of food and rolled it into the cell block.

Then after another brief talk with mutiny leader Earl E. Ward and others, Fox announced that Jarbo would come out of the block at 11 a. m. to appeal to his mates.

Despite the announcement of the appeal, tension still gripped the big prison in the wake of Monday's wild rioting.

Two hundred state police and scores of guards patrolled the prison. Practically all the nearly 5,000 inmates were kept locked in cell blocks. Four of the troops had been injured up to Tuesday.

Fears have been felt for the safety of the 11 convicts, some of whom were seized Sunday night. Their captors have made threats, but apparently have not harmed the guards yet.

Adler Award Set Tonight

The annual Adler music award finals are to be held tonight at Mills School, with 25 boys and girls competing for the \$100 scholarship.

Competition is to begin at 8 o'clock on the Mills auditorium stage.

The award annually is presented by Dr. George Adler to the student winning the competition, to be used in furthering musical training.

There is no admission charge and a large crowd is expected to hear the finals.

BULLETIN

STEEL FIGHT

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Senate Tuesday rejected a move to deny the use of any government funds to carry out President Truman's steel industry seizure.

New Owner

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Mrs. Hazel Allen, clerk in a near east side cleaning establishment, has lost about \$100,000 in a robbery.

The same man robbed her Monday for the third time.

He had told her in the second robbery he needed the money for a sick baby and "this will be the last time I'll bother you."

Monday he said "I have to have it just one more time."

He got \$15 April 3, \$10 April 7 and \$28 Monday.

"He walks in like he owns the place," Mrs. Allen said. "And he will be before too long."

Rain Sends New Fear Of Floods

KANSAS CITY (AP)—New rain, some of it heavy, sharpened the fears of flood fighters along the raging Missouri River Tuesday.

Major dikes held at critical spots. And the experts clung to their prediction that Kansas City, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo., would be safe.

They saw little danger the twin cities would have to take the beating they got in last July's record flood.

As the muddy sea broadened in the lowlands, Missouri Gov. Forrest Smith proclaimed a flood emergency and asked President Truman for the second time in a year to allot emergency federal funds to his home state.

Army engineers reported Tuesday the total flooded acreage from Rulo in Southeastern Nebraska to the Missouri's mouth above St. Louis had risen to 44,000 acres.

Along the same stretch of river, 15,000 persons had been forced to leave their homes—9,300 of them between Rulo and Kansas City.

ACREAGE Along the Upper Mississippi, another record flood boiled seaward.

At LaCrosse, Wis., Weatherman A. D. Sanial said "the worst of it is over now." A little rain fell there but not enough to affect the river.

Downstream along the eastern Iowa border, expected flood crests were revised downward for the second time—but Gov. William S. Beardsley ordered three more National Guard units to flood duty anyway.

Youths Admit OTI Damage

Three juvenile boys, aged 17, 15 and 13, were questioned Monday night about Tuesday morning's vandalism.

They admitted several hundred dollars worth of damage done by vandalism in an Oregon Tech building.

The structure is one of the old barracks buildings which has not been used by the school.

Guy Davis, building superintendent, said the damage included broken windows, broken mirrors and general interior destruction.

One of the boys, the oldest, was questioned by Juvenile Officer Francis Mathews Monday night and the others Tuesday morning, and all admitted being in the building frequently and that they had done a small amount of the damage.

Mathews said it is possible other persons had also been in the building and inflicted most of the damage.

Fall Injures Mill Worker

Clifford E. Shelby, 25-year-old employe at the Weyerhaeuser mill, was injured shortly before noon Tuesday when he was thrown off the carriage of a headrig.

He suffered head and leg injuries, and X-rays were to be taken to determine their extent.

Shelby was unconscious for about 10 minutes, fellow workers said. He was brought to Klamath Valley Hospital by Kaler's Ambulance.

Klamath and News

Five Cents—16 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1952 Telephone 8111 No. 2800

Atomic Blast Shakes Vegas

ATOM BOMB SITE, Nev. (AP)—One of the most spectacular atomic bombs ever detonated jolted observers 10 miles distant and gave 1,500 troops an experience they will never forget.

It probably was the largest bomb ever dropped on continental United States soil.

The smoke blotted out the troops who were within four miles of ground zero.

The mushroom went through the hues of the rainbow.

The bomb burst 47 seconds after release from an Air Force plane flying at 30,000 feet in a typical high level drop.

Despite brilliant sunshine, the flash was visible 75 miles away in Las Vegas. Seven minutes later, that Southern Nevada gambling capital rumbled with the concussion.

NECK TWIST The shock twisted this observer's neck one minute after the flash. The fireball lasted somewhere from four to 10 seconds.

The bomb formed a big mushroom before the concussion hit ground zero and raised the familiar "dirty dust" column.

The heat from the blast singed observers' faces at News-Nob. Most wished they were in foxholes like the troops.

The mushroom went through a series of colors, rush, yellow, violet, and then turned snow white. Finally, above 35,000 feet an ice cap formed and separated from the main ball-shaped cloud.

REMOVAL Trucks moved in almost immediately to pick up the troops before the radioactive dust could hit them.

Smoke rockets were used to measure the intensity of the blast, but they added little to the spectacle.

The base dust column was twisted across the sky, blotting out the peaks 20 miles away.

TRAILERS It was a mile across. Instrumentation planes dived overhead, tracking radiation.

Observers who were at Bikini were uncertain whether it exceeded the biggest blast there in 1946.

About 15 minutes after the blast, the troops' air support—120 paratroopers—were taxed across the edge of the salt flats to get ready for a takeoff.

Their job was to jump behind the atomic smoke curtain but at a safe time after it lifted.

Panel Scans Church Power

A "Build the Basin" radio forum panel last night wholeheartedly agreed that the yardstick of Christianity should be more widely applied to every-day events.

Ronald Phair, LDS Church president here and a member of last night's five-man panel, appeared to sum up panel feeling on the point when he said:

"Christianity is a way of life... the easiest way to associate with our fellow man. I know many successful business men who are good church workers and many men who are embarrassed to speak of religion... Christianity works seven days a week, not just on the Sabbath."

JUVENILES The panel readily recognized the Basin's juvenile problem but did not reach any Tuesday morning conclusion on the church's role in tackling the problem.

Some felt the church should offer more youth activities while others opined the church should encourage more time at home rather than new attractions away from home.

All panel participants agreed that church members should take an active interest in civic affairs, including elections. They concluded that churches could no far enough to explain election issues to members but should stop short of championing specific candidates or causes.

It directs the committee to investigate the seizure and report to the House, "together with such resolution of impeachment or other recommendation as it deems proper."

In a brief speech, Hale said the President's action was "an assault on the constitution of the United States."

Other Republicans joined in the attack on the President.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A resolution asking impeachment of President Truman for seizing the steel mills was introduced in the House Tuesday by Rep. Hale (R-Me.).

Along with it, Hale introduced a resolution which would declare the opinion of the House to be that the President violated the constitution and that the steel plants should be returned to private operation.

The impeachment resolution followed the standard form for such procedure. It was referred to the Judiciary Committee, where no action was expected, at least for the time being.

Palmer checked up a new record for total receipts in the registered sale—\$41,985. He added another \$22,985 when he auctioned off 93 commercial heifers.

Average for 34 registered females was \$771 and 21 bulls averaged \$750.

The grand champion bull, consigned by the Lenhard Brothers' Meadowlark Farms, Deer Park, Wash., sold for \$1625, higher than last year's top bull price brought here. Buyer was Dr. A. N. Johnson, Roseburg.

The reserve champion bull sold to Harold E. Bowman, Roy, Wash., for \$1225. Dale West, Merrill, was the consignor.

Alvin Cheyne, who with his brother Charles operates Scotch Acres Ranch at Spring Lake and who was chairman of the 1952 Angus Show and Sale here, was himself a consignor. The Cheynes had five heifers in the sale.

Reserve Champ Dale West's brother, Gerald, also showed and sold here. At the Pacific Coast Regional Sale in Sacramento last month he showed and sold the grand champion heifer.

BIG SELLER Top selling bull of the sale was neither the champion or reserve champion... it was a bull graded No. 2 by the judges and fifth on the sales list.

But a strong breeding line apparently attracted high money bidders. The Waugaman Ranch, Watsonville, Calif., consignment drew \$2250 from Tom Densley, Baker.

The 55 registered head averaged \$764. Total Receipts—for both registered and commercial—were \$84,970.

At the sale here last year, a heifer consigned by the same Harold Rankin whose Angus was top money winner this sale, broke the then existing price record by selling to Waugaman Ranch for \$3150.

Rankin's heifer last year, too, was the grand champion of the Klamath show and sale.

When A. C. Wagner, Napa, Calif., upped his bid to \$4,000 on the grand champion Angus female consigned by Harold Rankin, Hermiston, during yesterday's 5th Annual Aberdeen Angus Sale here, he tied the Pacific Coast record.

The record was set last year in the Pacific International Exposition at Portland.

Try as he would, auctioneer Walter Palmer couldn't find a bidder who would establish a new record.

Wagner went on to buy the reserve champion of the show and sale, consigned by Hacienda de los Reyes, Selma, Calif., for \$1500.

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