

NEW STRIKE THREATENS NATION



In The
By FRANK JENKINS
In Buenos Aires, milling thousands gather around the ministry of labor building, where her basket lay in state, to pay their last respects to Eva Peron.
Eight persons died in the crush, some from trampling, some from heart failure. There were many broken arms and legs. Thousands had to be given first aid, and troops were rushed in to control the crowds.

One doesn't speak ill of the dead but if Eva had to go perhaps it's just as well. She had a dangerous capacity for gathering power INTO HER TWO HANDS.
Too much power in too few hands too long is human liberty's greatest menace.

The trouble in Argentina lies in the fact that for generations too few people—the big industrialists, the great landlords—had held too much power in too few hands.
Then came the Perons.
They concentrated power in Argentina into a STILL SMALLER NUMBER OF HANDS.
That isn't the answer.

For the second time in a week, air force radar screens have picked up flying saucers over the nation's capital. This time, jet fighters were sent up to chase them. One pilot reported getting within ten miles of a mysterious white light which played tag with him for a while, then put on speed and vanished.

An air force spokesman says this morning:
"We have no evidence they are flying saucers. On the other hand, we have no evidence they are NOT flying saucers. We don't know what they are."

A few years ago we'd have laughed and gone on with our business with the healthy conclusions that too many people are seeing too many things that aren't there.

But now radar, which works by hitting something TANGIBLE and bouncing back, says something IS there. And the navy admits it has an experimental plane that has hit a top speed of 1200 miles per hour—a little better than 20 miles per SECOND. Hardly a day passes without new talk of the imminent possibility of interplanetary travel through space.

So we don't know what to think. It can be at some not too distant date send a rocket ship to some other planet, maybe some other planet in a few years or a few generations ahead of us and is sending interplanetary ships here to look US over.

WE don't know what to believe.
Personally, I shall do no worrying on that score. I'll go back to the comforting line of reasoning that an atom bomb can kill me no matter how a well-directed bullet from a .22 rifle.

The same goes for a possibly hostile flying saucer.

By the way, an engineer has come up with a pocket-size calculator which, the dispatches say, will tell in a matter of seconds on what day of the week Christmas, say, will fall in the year 2,000. Or, for that matter, in the year 20,000.

That also leaves me cold. I just don't CARE what day of the week Christmas will fall on in say the year 20,000.

For one thing, I don't do my Christmas shopping that far ahead.

Another outfit is working on a fancy new calendar that would start every new year and every new season on a Sunday, with every date coming out on the same day of the week every year. That would make it possible for us to have all of our holidays on week-ends.

It would be nice, of course, but what I'd like to see right now is a system that would keep the clock on the same schedule WHEREVER YOU GO. As it is, we get brain tag every time we leave home trying to find out what time it really is, anyhow.

RIDGWAY HAS GRIPPE
SHAPE (AP) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway has been ill with intestinal grippe since returning from an inspection tour in Greece Friday night. SHAPE officers disclosed Monday. He is recovering but will have to remain in his quarters for some days.

CLORIN J. LAYTON, Astoria, who was elected Grand Chief de Gare of the 40 and 8 during its convention here Saturday. The group is a fun subsidiary of the American Legion.

Hot Here, Too!
The oppressive heat wave also moved into Klamath County. A reading of the KFLW recording thermometer shortly before press time today gave these hourly temperature markings:

9 a.m. 80
10 a.m. 80
11 a.m. 80
12 a.m. 80
1 p.m. 91

Death Claims Sen. McMahon
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Brian McMahon, 48, a Connecticut Democrat with a passion for peace and a key power in the nation's atomic energy program, died of cancer Monday.

Weather
FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Fair through tomorrow except for possible thunder showers in mountains. Low tonight 58, high tomorrow 83.
High yesterday 91
Low last night 61
Precip yesterday 0
Precip since Oct. 1 17.11
Same period last year 14.84
Normal for period 12.33

SP Reveals Two Million Dollar Job

The Southern Pacific Railway today announced a multi-million dollar expansion project, most of it inside Klamath County. The project is to install centralized traffic control from Crescent Lake to Black Butte, junction of the SP's Siskiyou and Cascade lines.

The Klamath portion of the job involves an expenditure of \$2,366,523. Through the Associated Press in Seattle today, the government announced approval of a tax write-off for that amount. The Defense Production Administration granted a certificate of necessity for the stepped-up tax amortization. It was the only such certificate granted in the Northwest during the July 11-17 period. It allows a 40 per cent accelerated tax benefit on the expansion.

Centralized traffic control should greatly speed up handling of trains through this area thereby increasing the SP's tonnage capacity.
All main line train movements between Black Butte and Crescent Lake will be handled from two master control panels in Dunsmit and Crescent Lake. Train positions will be shown by moving lights on the control boards.

In preparation for the change-over, SP has for several months been streamlining the main line by elimination of little-used switches and spurs.
Officials said today the change-over was not expected to affect personnel in this area.

13 Killed In Oregon Accidents

Seven persons drowned, five died in traffic accidents and a farmer was killed in a fall to bring Oregon's three-day death toll to 13.

John Reed Harrison, 39, Roseburg, and his wife, Mildred, 35, drowned Sunday after a boat capsized in North Tenmile Lake near the Coastal town of Lakeside. Mr. and Mrs. Kilane M. Matthews, also of Roseburg, were rescued after clinging to life preservers for 1 1/2 hours.
John M. Reynolds, 26, Portland, drowned Sunday while swimming in the Sandy River near Troutdale.
Linda Sue Jerome, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jerome, Cave Junction, drowned after she fell into an irrigation ditch Sunday near her farm home.
Orville Thompson, 40, and Donald Acheson, 22, Vancouver, Wash., drowned Saturday when waves caused their fishing boat in the Columbia River near St. Helens.
George Wallace Cantrell, 18, Empire, lost his life while swimming Saturday in a reservoir near Coos Bay.

CAR CRASH
Mrs. Kathleen Curryer, 30, Spokane, and her son David, 6, died after a head-on automobile collision 12 miles west of Umatilla Saturday night. Four other persons were injured in the crash.
Darrell E. Smith, 32, died of injuries Monday in a Portland hospital. He was driver of a tank truck which crashed into a concrete abutment of the Morrison street bridge underpass Friday. The truck burst into flames, and Smith was burned. He told his wife a tire blew out and he lost control of the truck.
Albert B. Melvin, 55, Canby, died Sunday in an Oregon City hospital of injuries suffered when his car collided Saturday with another on Highway 99 near Canby. John Robert Taylor, 20, and Charles A. Taylor, 17, both Salem, riding in the other car, were treated for minor injuries.

Mrs. Audrey B. Crizer, 56, Los Angeles, was killed outright near Medford Saturday night when she was thrown from a car which had blown a tire and swerved out of control.
William Frederick Bluhm, 69, Beaver Creek farmer, was killed in a fall from his barn Saturday.

Canada Strike May End Soon

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — British Columbia's 32,000 striking woodworkers Monday accepted a back-to-work formula. The \$1,000,000-a-day walkout started June 15.

The operators' reply to mediator Chief Justice Gordon Sloan's proposals for ending the costly strike was accepted momentarily.
The chief justice's formula calls for a general wage increase of 3 1/2 cents plus other benefits.

The International Woodworkers of America originally asked a 35-cent-an-hour increase but scaled this down to 9 1/2 cents during several days of mediation talks. Current basic wage is \$1.29 1/2.

Chief Guides Crafer Probe

J. B. Foster, chief of the FBI's Portland bureau, has now taken on-the-spot command of the case of the Crater Lake murders.

Poster arrived here Saturday night and spent most of yesterday studying the crime with the stable squad of FBI agents assigned to the case.

After a week of tenacious tracking by the government agents there has apparently been no major break in the probe.
It was one week ago this afternoon that bodies of two General Motors executives were discovered in the forest a little over three miles inside Crater Lake's south entrance. C. P. Guilhane, Detroit, Mich., and A.M. Jones, Concord, Calif., had been waylaid, robbed and murdered. Each man had died from single .32 bullet fired into their heads.

FBI Chief Foster, after yesterday's lengthy review of the mystery, repeated the only public comment he has thus far offered: "We are progressing by elimination."
Which means simply: "We now know lots of persons who did not murder Guilhane and Jones but we don't know yet who did."

New Heatwave Offers Threat

By The Associated Press
Increasing temperatures and lower humidities boosted fire danger in Oregon forests again Monday, but only one major fire was burning.

That was in the major Tioga and Williams River burns some 25 miles east of Coos Bay in Coos and Douglas Counties.
The fire Monday was listed at about 1,500 acres and was three-fourths tamed.

At some places the fire had eaten to the trail and stopped there. But there was fear it might leap the trail if a wind came up as the heat of the day arrived. The sky was clear after a night of cool, foggy weather.

Three hundred men, using 11 cats, dozens of power saws and quantities of hand tools, worked rapidly to complete the trailing.
The rugged terrain, however, hampered fire fighters in the area which is filled with snags and dead timber. A logger, Joe Johnson, 65, was killed by a falling snag while fighting the fire Thursday night.

The Weather Bureau forecast humidities generally above 25 per cent in Northwestern Oregon. A range of 15 to 25 per cent was forecast for Southwestern and South Central Oregon.

Klamath and News

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More 'Saucer' Mysteries Develop

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Oretech To Train Nurses

Arrangements have been completed with Oregon Technical Institute to include a course in practical nursing on the fall curriculum, according to an announcement from committee chairman Rev. Lloyd Holloway.

Other members of the committee include representatives from the local hospitals, registered nurse group, licensed practical nurses and the public at large.

Four months of full time hospital work, with compensation, will be given in local hospitals on completion of didactic work at OTI.

A limited number of applications for the LPR course are still being offered for the term which will start about Sept. 5. Interested persons are asked to call 2-3466 or write for application to John Howard, OTI, prior to August 5.

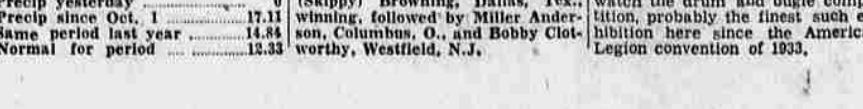
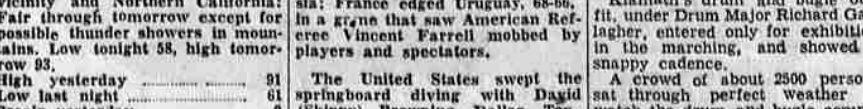
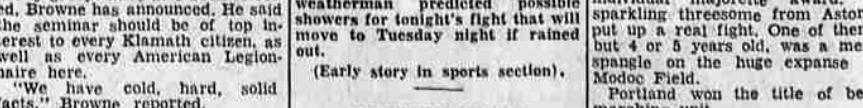
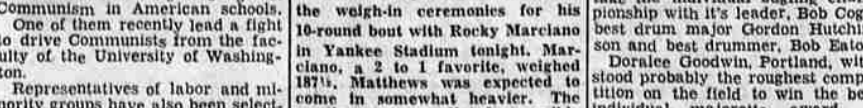
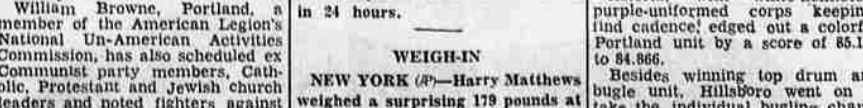
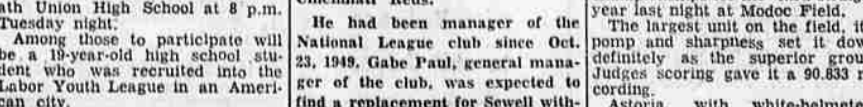
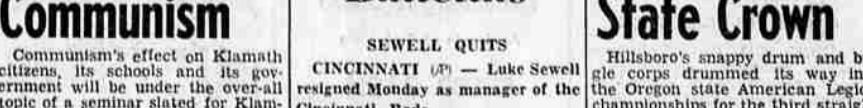
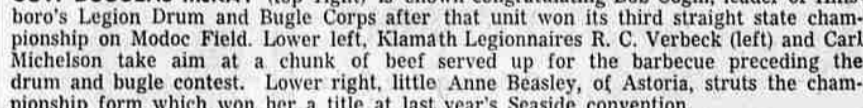
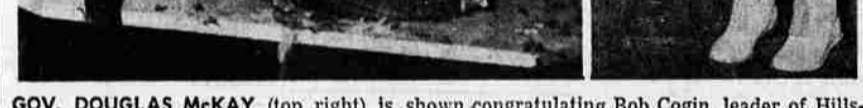
There is a shortage of LPR personnel, authorities report, and steady employment is assured. Requirements for the course include a high school diploma or its equivalent and applicants must be at least 18 years of age.

Death Claims Sen. McMahon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Brian McMahon, 48, a Connecticut Democrat with a passion for peace and a key power in the nation's atomic energy program, died of cancer Monday.

Death came at 10:10 a.m. (EST) with members of his family at his side in Georgetown hospital where the Senator went in June for an operation.

Dr. Philip A. Caulfield, McMahon's personal physician, said the Senator was stricken with cancer of the lung which had spread to his back and pelvis.



Aluminum Crews May Leave Jobs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A strike threat in the aluminum industry put a new roadblock Monday in the path of America's economy as the nation's steel mills gained speed in their drive to recover from a 55-day walkout.

Contract negotiations between the CIO United Steelworkers and the Aluminum Company of America broke off in Washington with the union threatening to strike Tuesday at 9 p. m. (e.s.t.).

The union originally demanded a regular pay raise from Alcoa of 15 cents an hour, plus three and one-half cents in fringe benefits. The USW also demanded a union shop.

Alcoa said the union is making wage demands greater than those granted by the steel industry.

The union replied with a statement that the USW is out to level off pay differentials in the nine different plants in which it represents workers.

United States Steel Corp., producer of one-third of the nation's steel, said one-third of its employees have been recalled.

Shipments of finished steel on hand at the start of the strike June 2 are being made.

Special emphasis is placed on moving tin plate, used in the manufacture of tin cans.

Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. said the back-to-normal process is in full swing at its big plants in Pittsburgh and nearby Allegheny. The firm is hitting a snag at Cleveland.

Jet Aircraft Fliers See Odd Lights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radar, which normally doesn't show something that isn't there—has picked up "flying saucers" near the nation's capital for the second time within a week.

Jet fighter pilots searched the skies without directly contacting anything during the six hours that four to 12 unidentified objects intermittently appeared on radar Airports and nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

One pilot said he saw four lights approximately 10 miles away and slightly above him but they disappeared before he could overtake them. Later, the same pilot said, he saw "a steady white light" five miles away that vanished in about a minute.

So far as could be determined, this was the first time jets have been sent on the trail of such sky ghosts.

Officials carefully avoided mentioning "flying saucers," just as they did when radar picked up seven or eight unidentified objects near Washington last Monday. But the Air Force was expected to add the report to its long list of saucer sightings, which officials say are coming in faster than at any time since the initial flurry in 1947.

An Air Force spokesman said all necessary steps were being taken to evaluate the newest phenomenon.

Later an Air Force spokesman said:
"We have no evidence they are flying saucers, conversely we have no evidence they are not flying saucers. We don't know what they are."

NO AGREEMENT
There was no agreement whether the recent reports are the first of such mystery objects appearing on radar. At least, officials agreed they are unusual.

Radar normally does not register anything without substance—such as light. But it can pick up such things as a bird or a cloud formation. And one expert said radar is not infallible.

The Air Force reported that between four and 12 unidentified objects appeared at 4:08 p. m., PST, Saturday on the radar screen at the Air Route Traffic Control Center operated by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Their position was estimated at 10 miles east of Mount Vernon, Va., which is near Washington National Airport.

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Logger Held For Killing

ROSEBURG (AP) — A Tenmile, Ore., logger, Carl James Corder, was arrested early Sunday after the fatal shooting of Mrs. Alice Craven, 59.

Corder, 32, admitted he shot the woman after an argument. District Attorney Robert Stultz said.

Stultz said Corder told him he met Mrs. Craven in a tavern Saturday night. The shooting occurred while Corder was taking the woman home, Stultz said.

Her body was found by Deputy Sheriff Robert Lockyear who was called to the scene, 18 miles southwest of here, by an unidentified friend of Corder. Corder was found several miles away in his car. Lockyear said he had a .22 caliber rifle with him.

Corder has notified the friend of the shooting, Stultz said.

Weather Halts Korean War

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Torrential rains beat down on already soaked and muddy Korean battle lines Monday and virtually halted ground and air fighting for the third straight day.

Each side sent out only small patrols across the 155-mile battlefront. Clashes were few and brief.

The steady downpour appeared to be the long overdue start of the Korean rainy season.

Five and one-half inches of rain have fallen in the Old Baldy and T-Bone hill areas, the two trouble spots on the Western front, since Friday.

Chinese troops hold the crest of Old Baldy and the upper section of T-Bone.

AP Correspondent Milo Farnell reported cave-ins in some of the rain-drenched bunkers occupied by Allied infantrymen in the Old Baldy area.

He said roads were washed out in several places.

9 O'clock Special

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Fire Damages River Home

A noon fire today burned out the upstairs portion of a two-story house at 735 S. Riverside.

The old frame residence is owned by the Great Northern and is occupied by the Ralph Guthrie family. Guthrie is a Great Northern section foreman.

Mrs. Guthrie, sick in bed, said the fire must have started in the attic, possibly from wiring. She said persons driving along Riverside saw smoke seeping through the roof, came in and told her the house was on fire.

She got out without harm, and a number of persons helped carry out the furniture and other household goods.

Mrs. Guthrie said there was nothing of value in the attic.

City fire equipment was called to the scene and for about 20 minutes had traffic on heavily-traveled Riverside stopped up by fire hose laid across the pavement. Cars and trucks were backed up for blocks both ways until the hose was planked in so cars could cross it.

The old house is located about 75 feet from the nearest storage tank of the Mobil Oil Company's gasoline dump, but the flames never broke through the roof of the house in any volume and there was no wind blowing to cause the fire to spread.

Firemen had to chop through the roof to get at the flames.

While that was going on, the Suburban Fire Department also had a call, to 3004 Bisbee, but it was a false alarm.

Concert Set For Courthouse Lawn

A special concert by musical aggregations here for the American Legion convention, is to be held on the Courthouse lawn, 4th and Main, between 8 and 8 o'clock tonight.

Also, a dance has been arranged for Legionnaires at the Armory, 9:30 p. m., with music by Baldy's Band.

AL To Study Communism

Communism's effect on Klamath citizens, its schools and its government will be under the over-all topic of a seminar slated for Klamath Union High School at 8 p. m. Tuesday night.

Among those to participate will be a 19-year-old high school student who was recruited into the Labor Youth League in an American city.

William Brown, Portland, a member of the American Legion's National Un-American Activities Commission, has also scheduled a Communist party members, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish church leaders and noted fighters against Communism in American schools.

One of them recently led a fight to drive Communists from the faculty of the University of Washington.

Representatives of labor and minority groups have also been selected. Brown has announced. He said the seminar should be of top interest to every Klamath citizen, as well as every American Legionnaire here.

"We have cold, hard, solid facts," Brown reported.

The seminar is free to the public.

Weather

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Sports Bulletins

SEWELL QUILTS
CINCINNATI (AP) — Luke Sewell resigned Monday as manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

He had been manager of the National League club since Oct. 23, 1948. Gabe Paul, general manager of the club, was expected to find a replacement for Sewell within 24 hours.