

RED ALUMINIUM PLANT BLASTED

In The Market
Does anybody gain anything out of the long and bitter steel strike? Yes, I think so. Street SPECULATORS will probably make quite a killing.

Price Hikes
Does anybody gain anything out of the long and bitter steel strike? Yes, I think so. Street SPECULATORS will probably make quite a killing.

Price Hikes
Does anybody gain anything out of the long and bitter steel strike? Yes, I think so. Street SPECULATORS will probably make quite a killing.

Price Hikes
Does anybody gain anything out of the long and bitter steel strike? Yes, I think so. Street SPECULATORS will probably make quite a killing.

Price Hikes
Does anybody gain anything out of the long and bitter steel strike? Yes, I think so. Street SPECULATORS will probably make quite a killing.

Price Hikes
Does anybody gain anything out of the long and bitter steel strike? Yes, I think so. Street SPECULATORS will probably make quite a killing.

Price Hikes
Does anybody gain anything out of the long and bitter steel strike? Yes, I think so. Street SPECULATORS will probably make quite a killing.

Price Hikes
Does anybody gain anything out of the long and bitter steel strike? Yes, I think so. Street SPECULATORS will probably make quite a killing.

Price Hikes
Does anybody gain anything out of the long and bitter steel strike? Yes, I think so. Street SPECULATORS will probably make quite a killing.

Price Hikes
Does anybody gain anything out of the long and bitter steel strike? Yes, I think so. Street SPECULATORS will probably make quite a killing.

Price Hikes
Does anybody gain anything out of the long and bitter steel strike? Yes, I think so. Street SPECULATORS will probably make quite a killing.

Price Hikes
Does anybody gain anything out of the long and bitter steel strike? Yes, I think so. Street SPECULATORS will probably make quite a killing.

Price Hikes
Does anybody gain anything out of the long and bitter steel strike? Yes, I think so. Street SPECULATORS will probably make quite a killing.

Price Hikes
Does anybody gain anything out of the long and bitter steel strike? Yes, I think so. Street SPECULATORS will probably make quite a killing.

Price Hikes
Does anybody gain anything out of the long and bitter steel strike? Yes, I think so. Street SPECULATORS will probably make quite a killing.

Price Hikes
Does anybody gain anything out of the long and bitter steel strike? Yes, I think so. Street SPECULATORS will probably make quite a killing.

Price Hikes
Does anybody gain anything out of the long and bitter steel strike? Yes, I think so. Street SPECULATORS will probably make quite a killing.

Price Hikes
Does anybody gain anything out of the long and bitter steel strike? Yes, I think so. Street SPECULATORS will probably make quite a killing.

Office Shuttle Is Confusing Business

By HALE SCARBROUGH
Dayton E. Van Vactor taken over as judge of the District Court here tomorrow morning, and thereby moves into what is an involved and officeholding situation as can be imagined.



D. E. VAN VACTOR

At present he is district attorney, and would almost automatically be re-elected to another four-year term in November. Last May 16 at the primary election Van Vactor has appointed Van Vactor to the judgeship, the latter will have to withdraw as the Republican-Democrat nominee for district attorney and attempt to get on the November non-partisan ballot for district judge.

State Hit By Forest Fires

By The Associated Press
Heat blanketed most of Oregon Thursday and was forecast to continue with only slight relief through Friday. Small lightning-set fires dotted many of the forests.

Eastern Oregon had some of the highest temperature readings in the United States Wednesday. Ontario's 103 led the parade followed by Pendleton's 101.

The night brought scant relief at some points. Pendleton and The Dalles cooled off only to 71 before Thursday sun started the mercury climbing again. The 64 degree minimum at Prineville was a record for the 28 years records have been kept there.

With the heat, forest fire danger was high. Thunderstorms two nights in a row caused many small fires in southern Oregon forests but accompanying showers helped out. Most of the fires were controlled but some of them were in such remote areas—parachutists were dropped. Five of these were in the Umpqua National Forest. There were two jump-fought fires in Klamath County, too.

Four incendiary fires were reported on Elk Creek in Jackson County Wednesday. They merged together into one 40-acre fire before being controlled.

It was on Elk Creek that George Dunkin, prospector and trapper, killed state patrolman Phil Lewis on June 24. There were several incendiary fires in that region a year ago and Dunkin at the time was questioned about them but denied knowledge. He is believed still at large in that area.

Only three fires have covered more than 100 acres. One, the Tigoga fire in Coos County, has been trailed and is being mopped up. It burned about 800 acres of snags and reproduced in an old burn area. The Gunter fire in the Smith River country of Douglas County was trailed late Wednesday after covering between 100 and 200 acres. A 125-acre fire near Beatty in Klamath County was controlled after it had burned second-growth timber.

Aerial observers were flying out of Roseburg looking for wisps of smoke which might mean the start of other fires not yet detected.

YANKS VS. REDS
HELSINKI—It will be America vs. Russia in the finals of the Olympic basketball tournament Saturday.

THE DALES (M)—Mayor Marshall Nelson said Thursday the City Council expects to name a new city manager within two weeks.

Office Shuttle Is Confusing Business

By HALE SCARBROUGH
Dayton E. Van Vactor taken over as judge of the District Court here tomorrow morning, and thereby moves into what is an involved and officeholding situation as can be imagined.

At present he is district attorney, and would almost automatically be re-elected to another four-year term in November. Last May 16 at the primary election Van Vactor has appointed Van Vactor to the judgeship, the latter will have to withdraw as the Republican-Democrat nominee for district attorney and attempt to get on the November non-partisan ballot for district judge.

At present he is district attorney, and would almost automatically be re-elected to another four-year term in November. Last May 16 at the primary election Van Vactor has appointed Van Vactor to the judgeship, the latter will have to withdraw as the Republican-Democrat nominee for district attorney and attempt to get on the November non-partisan ballot for district judge.

State Hit By Forest Fires

By The Associated Press
Heat blanketed most of Oregon Thursday and was forecast to continue with only slight relief through Friday. Small lightning-set fires dotted many of the forests.

Eastern Oregon had some of the highest temperature readings in the United States Wednesday. Ontario's 103 led the parade followed by Pendleton's 101.

The night brought scant relief at some points. Pendleton and The Dalles cooled off only to 71 before Thursday sun started the mercury climbing again. The 64 degree minimum at Prineville was a record for the 28 years records have been kept there.

With the heat, forest fire danger was high. Thunderstorms two nights in a row caused many small fires in southern Oregon forests but accompanying showers helped out. Most of the fires were controlled but some of them were in such remote areas—parachutists were dropped. Five of these were in the Umpqua National Forest. There were two jump-fought fires in Klamath County, too.

Four incendiary fires were reported on Elk Creek in Jackson County Wednesday. They merged together into one 40-acre fire before being controlled.

It was on Elk Creek that George Dunkin, prospector and trapper, killed state patrolman Phil Lewis on June 24. There were several incendiary fires in that region a year ago and Dunkin at the time was questioned about them but denied knowledge. He is believed still at large in that area.

Only three fires have covered more than 100 acres. One, the Tigoga fire in Coos County, has been trailed and is being mopped up. It burned about 800 acres of snags and reproduced in an old burn area. The Gunter fire in the Smith River country of Douglas County was trailed late Wednesday after covering between 100 and 200 acres. A 125-acre fire near Beatty in Klamath County was controlled after it had burned second-growth timber.

Aerial observers were flying out of Roseburg looking for wisps of smoke which might mean the start of other fires not yet detected.

YANKS VS. REDS
HELSINKI—It will be America vs. Russia in the finals of the Olympic basketball tournament Saturday.

THE DALES (M)—Mayor Marshall Nelson said Thursday the City Council expects to name a new city manager within two weeks.

Legion and News

Price Fix... 22 Pages... KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1952 Telephone 8111 No. 2884

New Lead In Crater Case

Arnall Sees New Hike In Living Costs

WASHINGTON (M)—Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall predicts the new steel price boost will cost the average American family about \$100 a year in higher prices. Arnall said in a television interview that the \$5.20 per ton price boost he signed reluctantly Wednesday would touch off a new round of inflation.

He made it clear the steel increase was not his own choice, but was ordered by Acting Defense Mobilizer John R. Steelman. Arnall said it was "A very, very bitter pill for me."

Earlier in the day price control officials had said the cost of living, already at a record high, is almost certain to climb even higher because of "inevitable increases" in some major industries.

Officials were reluctant to discuss the new policies being considered, but they said the situation may call for a complete revision of stabilization standards.

OPS officials feel the \$5.20 increase granted to settle the 54-day strike will lead to a series of price rises and force up the cost of living. They said many of these increases undoubtedly will be felt at retail levels before long.

OPS now is confronted with the demand of the aluminum industry for a price boost ranging from 10 to 12 1/2 per cent. An official said Thursday he doesn't see how aluminum can be denied an increase in the face of the steel decision.

Officials said these other factors may contribute to an upsurge of prices soon:

(1) Higher wages, granted in prospect, for thousands of workers in broad manufacturing fields, including steel, aluminum and coal.

(2) OPS, forced to cut its staff nearly in half because of congressional budget cuts, may be unable to properly police certain price control programs and have to suspend them.

(3) Prices on important raw materials and manufactured goods are edging upward again, and may go even higher because of the steel industry situation.

(4) An official said "there is no reason to believe prices of fresh and processed fruits and vegetables will not begin rising as a result of congressional action exempting them from price controls."

New Polio Cases Told

PENDLETON (M)—Three new polio cases brought the Umatilla county total to 24 Thursday.

Dr. E. E. Berg, county health officer, said nine of those stricken had been released from hospitals. He urged parents to keep their children out of crowds.

Eleven of the cases are from Milton-Freewater. Others include Weston 3, Pilot Rock 2, Athena 1 and McNary 1. None has been fatal.

Last year's polio total was 14.



NEW COMMANDER of the Oregon Department, American Legion, is Karl L. Wagner, Eugene (right) who succeeds Hollis C. Hull, Albany. The two exchange congratulations after Wagner's election yesterday during final session of 34th annual Legion Convention here.

AL Names Commander; Concludes Sessions Here

Karl L. Wagner, 48, Eugene, is National Un-American Activities Commission who presented a seminar here Tuesday.

Supported Nov. 15 to Dec. 15 as Crusade for Freedom month and called for help for the 40,000,000 (M) Americans who back the fight against Communism behind the Iron Curtain.

Dallas Nollsch, Sawie Island, was named vice commander; Rev. Georges Bailey, Pendleton, Department Chaplain; and Thomas D. Stoughton, Portland, Finance Officer.

Wagner, Eugene post commander in 1948 and 1949, served as department vice commander under Hull the past year.

Besides elections, most of yesterday was taken up with a series of more than 50 resolutions which were considered by delegates during business sessions at the high school, one of which initiated a floor battle.

That was a resolution calling for the divorce of the Auxiliary from the Legion in its rehabilitation program, but a substitute motion setting up a committee to investigate and report was passed by a three to one majority.

Another resolution called for the Legion's executive committee to look into Oregon's dog and horse racing—and other public athletic contests—as possible sources of revenue for its youth program.

The resolution was initiated by the Child Welfare Committee of the Legion, and called for the action through the Legion's Youth Athletic Commission.

Other resolutions: Went on record against persons holding public office who support subversive activities, and called on American people to re-arm their opposition to those officeholders.

Praised by resolution the efforts of the Director and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Capt. William D. Browne of the Legion's

Klamath Wins Safety Award

Klamath Falls was in the national spotlight today with a safety record unequalled by any other U.S. city of comparable size.

In Chicago this morning, the National Safety Council announced through the Associated Press that Klamath Falls was the only U.S. city in the 10,000-25,000 population class which did not have a single traffic fatality during the first six months of this year.

The honor is not a new one for the city. In four of the past 10 years, Klamath Falls has won the national safety award for going an entire year without a traffic fatality. Those years were 1941, '43, '47 and '48.

In high elation this morning, Mayor Bob Thompson heaped praise on Klamath citizens, police and the Traffic Committee. He attributed most of the credit to caution exercised by motorists and pedestrians in pedestrian crosswalks.

18-Year-Old Kidnaper Held in Utah

A fugitive terrorist who has boasted of murdering the two General Motors executives in Crater Lake National Park July 19, was being grilled in Duchesne, Utah, today.

William K. Russell, 18, told authorities he had committed two kidnap-robberies in the past several days and then refused his earlier boast of the Crater Lake slayings.

Victims of the Crater Lake murders were A. M. Jones, Concord, Calif., and C. P. Culhane, Detroit, Mich. Jones was the Berkeley zone manager for United Motors Service, a General Motors subsidiary, and Culhane was United's general sales manager.

The youthful robber captured in Utah this morning told FBI agents the first of the two kidnap-robberies he had committed occurred Saturday. He hitched a ride with John Lovelace, Sparks, Nev., at Lake Tahoe. He pulled a .45 revolver and forced Lovelace to drive him east to Carson City, where he boldly forced Lovelace to accompany him into a restaurant for a cup of coffee. He warned that a little boy in the restaurant would be hurt if Lovelace made a false move.

Resuming his drive east, Lovelace said the youth told him: "I don't want to do to you what I did to those two men at Crater Lake."

Lovelace was finally freed in Fernley, Nev., some 80 miles east of Lake Tahoe, after being robbed of \$35 and his wrist watch.

He talked the young robber out of stealing his truck by saying it would be missed if it were not returned that night.

Deputy Sheriff Stanley Tower, Lyon County, Nev., said he searched Fernley hotels without success but later learned that Russell had spent two nights in one of them and had been sitting with his door open and a long-barrelled gun across his knees.

Russell's second robbery occurred when he hitched a ride with Arnold Shultes, Vernal, Utah, between Salt Lake City and Duchesne. Shultes said that Russell pulled his gun and demanded his money. Shultes had no money but cashed a \$30 check in a Duchesne service station, threw the money into the car and refused Russell's orders to get back in the car, saying "I've ridden far enough with you."

Russell jumped from the car, ran down an alley to Duchesne's Main Street, registered at a hotel and then went to a carnival, according to police.

Alerted by Schultes, Sheriff A. H. Mitchell, the Duchesne town marshal and a deputy sheriff traced Russell to the hotel and found his gun in a shoe box in his room.

Then they waited for him to return and captured him as he was unlocking his door. He put up no resistance.

J. B. Poster, chief of the FBI's (Continued on Page 4.)

Recommended to the Oregon legislature that Oregon veteran loans on homes be raised from \$6000 to \$8000 on city and suburban homes and \$12,000 on farm homes because of inflation.

Favored correction of Oregon laws regarding sex perverts and other mentally ill based along the lines of Wisconsin, Minnesota and New York.

Resolved that in Korean truce negotiations prime consideration be given United Nations prisoners of war now in the hands of the Communists.

Favored the calling for investigation of further reclamation on the Tule Lake area and a study made on it with homesteading held up until completed was tabled. It was thought it conflicted with an earlier resolution which called for the homesteading by veterans of some 200 leases in that area.

Resolved that the Oregon posts, including the Pollett Trophy for the post carrying out department and national programs which went to Seaside.

The Hood River Memorial went to the smallest post carrying out the state and national programs—this year to Oakland.

The Sam Bowe trophy for the outstanding post in Oregon went to Albany; the Clyde Dickey Trophy for the post outstanding in community service went to Medford and the Earl Snell Memorial for the post outstanding in community service and public relations went to Astoria.

B-29s Return Safely To Japan Bases

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN
SEOUL, Korea (A)—The U.S. Air Force said 63 American B-29s returned safely to bases in Japan and Okinawa early Thursday after leveling a huge Communist aluminum plant near the Manchurian border in the biggest overnight raid of the Korean war.

The unescorted bombers braved Red anti-aircraft fire and fighter opposition which U.S. pilots described as "the heaviest in months."

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U.S. Eighth Army commander, meanwhile, made a quick visit to the "Old Baldy" hill sector of the western front as six days of rain ended. He conferred with field commanders and returned to headquarters.

The 12 1/2 acre factory of the Oriental Light Metals Co., 10 miles southeast of Simju, went up in smoke and flame after the B-29s hurled 630 tons of bombs on it and an adjacent troop buildup area.

Other targets
Five other Superforts hit other North Korean targets. The 83-plane armada which blasted the metals plant was the biggest Superfort raid of the war against a single objective.

Fifteen reported flak from the Manchurian as well as the Korean side of the border, about four miles from the metals plant. It was the northernmost penetration of the year by B-29s.

Col. Winston B. Close, Los Angeles, who directed the raid, said almost every other bomber was attacked by Communist fighters.

A bombardier, Capt. Ralph R. Bearie, Houston, Tex., said "It was like high noon all of a sudden" when "eight searchlights" locked on us at the start of the bomb run and kept with us for the longest five minutes I've ever spent."

An Air Force briefing officer called the raid another calculated effort to force the hand of stalling Communist truce negotiators.

Presumably he referred to the series of massive Allied raids which started with the June 23 strike against Red hydroelectric plants.

IMPACT
Brig. Gen. Wiley D. Ganey, head of the U.S. Fifth Air Force Bomber Command, said the raid would have a psychological impact on the Communists.

The target was saturated with 500-pound bombs, some of which will not explode for hours or even days. The plant area had been showered with leaflets for almost two months, warning non-combatants to stay away because it would be bombed.

On the ground, Allied infantrymen Thursday wrested an outpost from Chinese troops in a two-hour fight in driving rain northwest of Yonchon on the Western front. The Reds had taken the position Monday.

The heavy rains—12 inches since Saturday in some sectors—may be ending.

Skies cleared somewhat and Allied jet fighter-bombers attacked North Korean ground targets. Pilots reported they hit a Communist locomotive and destroyed three Red supply buildings.

The Navy said the modernized carrier Essex has returned to Korea's East coast for its second tour of war duty.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Cloudy and cooler through tomorrow with afternoon and evening thundershowers. Low tonight 66, high tomorrow 80.

High yesterday 84
Low last night 63
Precip yesterday 0
Precip since Oct. 1 17.11
Same period last year 14.86
Normal for period 12.36

Search For Dunkin Fails

MEDFORD (M)—A three-day search by five state policemen and a trained dog failed to turn up any trace of George Baker Dunkin, 67-year-old prospector wanted in the slaying of State Policeman Phil Lewis.

Capt. Paul Parson, head of state police in southwestern Oregon, said Wednesday the five combed a large area of northern Jackson County. With them was a dog trained for K-9 service with the Army.

Parson said, however, he believes Dunkin still is in the 100-mile square area, but the rugged, timbered terrain makes search difficult. Dunkin has the advantage of knowing the region intimately, since he has spent his whole life there.

The search will continue, and Parson said he is confident that Dunkin ultimately will be captured. A \$300 reward has been offered by Medford residents, for his capture.

Low was shot June 24 when he went to arrest Dunkin. Dunkin also was suspected for a time in the slaying of two men at Crater Lake, but Parson said later he was certain the prospector was not involved.

CITY MANAGER
THE DALES (M)—Mayor Marshall Nelson said Thursday the City Council expects to name a new city manager within two weeks.

He will be chosen from among five applicants. The city council Brady who resigned to become city manager at Monrovia, Calif.

Heart Attacks Claim Two KF Men

Heart attacks yesterday were fatal to two men prominent in Klamath business circles. The victims were Wesley McNea, 55, 1923 Auburn Street, and Glenn Kent, 68, Los Altos, Calif.

McNea was stricken on the golf links at Reames Club here and

Kent died at his Los Altos home. With his son, Wesley McNea Jr., the elder McNea operated McNea Lumber Sales here, and he and his wife were principal stockholders in another local firm, Mouldingcraft, Inc.

Kent has been associated with Percy Murray here since 1924 in the Klamath Falls Creamery Company, producers of Crater Lake dairy products. The late Earl Kent was a third associate in the firm when it was founded.

McNea's fatal heart attack occurred yesterday afternoon a few minutes after he had holed out on the sixth green at Reames. He was playing in a foursome including Dr. C. J. Cox, Truman Runyan and Paul Landry.

Ill health caused Kent to move to the milder California climate last year. He was active in Rotary and many other civic activities here. He was a native of Ellensburg, Wash.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Edna Kent; a daughter, Joy; and two sons, Robert and Earl, Klamath Falls.

Funeral services are to be announced later.



WESLEY McNEA



GLENN KENT



MRS. L. C. BULLARD (left), 3833 Johns Avenue, took an early shopping tour this morning. With her was her daughter, Irene (right), who is employed in the county assessor's office.