

PILOTS SCRAMBLE FOR SAUCERS

In The NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

Political note—From Moscow: Ivestia (the Kremlin's head-dog newspaper) says it's a toss-up between Eisenhower and Stevenson. But strictly speaking, it indicates Eisenhower is Wall Street's man, it adds, but SO IS STEVENSON—picked by the money men just in case Eisenhower should fail to make the grade.

You know, I think maybe the Russian propaganda boys may have been misinformed. I think BOTH are good men. Exceedingly good. Better, in fact, than we had any reason to expect.

Incidentally, I think sincere Democrats—and there are MANY such—have the nomination of Ike by the Republican convention to thank for the nomination of Stevenson by the Democratic convention. Anyway, it's a good thing for the country to have two good candidates for President.

Inflation note:

It looks as if the cost of living will hit a new high later this month. That's the forecast from the price stabilization chiefs. It follows yesterday's report that food prices alone reached a RECORD PEAK during the first two weeks in July.

Well, what do you expect when you throw a match into a patch of dry grass? With the sun hot and the humidity low, you're pretty apt to start a fire, aren't you?

Our war economy, with roughly a third of our production going into planes, tanks, guns and ammunition (which you can't eat or wear or use to shelter yourself with) is the dry grass. The long steel strike with its inflationary settlement, provided the match.

When dry grass and lighted matches get together, a fire is almost sure to follow.

Here, of course, is a thought: It may be another case of the boy who cried WOLF. The Washington "hold your hats, boys, here we go again" dispatch comes from "Price Stabilizer" Ellis Arnall says the record-breaking climb of prices in July answers those who say there is no longer any need for controls. Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam goes a step farther. He blames Republican congressmen for crippling the controls program.

Nothing burns a bureaucrat like CUTTING OFF JOBS in his department. He always figures that in time, if that trend continues, HIS job might be cut off. Arnall and Putnam may merely be hollering for more money to spend.

That always happens when congress cuts an appropriation.

But Washington is a long way off. Let's get closer home.

The Oregon unemployment compensation commission and the U.S. bureau of labor statistics have just completed a cooperative study showing that between January 1950 and January 1952 GROSS weekly earnings of Oregon manufacturing production workers rose from an average of \$61.82 in 1950 to an average of \$76.29 in 1952.

Pretty soft, eh?

We never had it so good. Don't let them take it away!

BUT—

(Quoting the cooperative study): "THE RISE IN THE COST OF LIVING, as measured by the U.S. bureau of labor statistics considering the index for Portland, ORE, THE GAIN IN GROSS weekly earnings to \$42.42."

"HIGHER FEDERAL INCOME TAX and social security payroll deductions FURTHER CUT THE INCREASE IN WEEKLY EARNINGS to 82 cents for a worker with three dependents."

That is to say: You have your whopping up of \$14.47 in your weekly paycheck, but they TOOK ALL BUT 82 CENTS OF IT AWAY FROM YOU in higher prices and higher taxes. Looked at in that light, it isn't so soft.

That's what inflation does. IT BOUNCES PRICES.

When prices bounce, opportunities are created for SPECULATORS (the quick buck boys, the smarties who buy low and sell high—and quick) to make a lush profit. There has been a lot of that in recent years. The profit is provided by the luxury hotels that have been springing up in Florida and elsewhere. And the race tracks. And the plush gambling casinos. Such places are supported by the get-rich-quick crowd.

Speculators thrive on inflation. They make it quick and get out quick—and if recent news means anything a lot of them manage to escape paying taxes on a lot of their quick profits.

People who PRODUCE don't do so well. They get it in the neck in the form of higher living costs and higher taxation.

Butterflies Migrate Over Klamath Basin; No Damage

A migration of apparently harmless butterflies is moving in a northerly direction across the Klamath country this week.

Reports have come in from many sections of Klamath county noting unusually heavy concentrations of medium-sized butterflies all moving northward. Near Keno they were reported in clouds yesterday afternoon, and motorists in the vicinity of Sprague River said the highway was covered with them.

Others were noted in lighter numbers in other sections around Klamath Falls.

The insects and California tortoise-shell butterflies, named scientifically Aglais californica. According to County Agent J. D. Verrees, an active entomologist, the butterflies probably won't do any economic damage here.

They thrive in areas where wild



RIDIN' ALONG on the final 200 miles of a 1,000-mile jaunt are Ed and Ute Perry, young Southern Nevada couple. In the lower picture, the hardy travelers have stopped for a trailside conference at the evening campsite.



Couple Pause In Klamath To Scrub Up After Long, Dusty Trip On Horseback

On the morning of June 7, Ed and Ute Perry added up at Moapa, Nev., for a horseback trip. Yesterday, as they rode leisurely along the road between Sprague River and Chilquien, that ride had stretched over 800 miles and it is to continue for another 200.

Ed and Ute are a young married couple. They live and work on the Moapa ranch owned by Ute's father, Lawrence Perkins. Moapa is some 60 miles northeast of Las Vegas.

For a novel summer vacation this year, Ed and Ute decided to ride from Moapa to Yoncalla, where Ed's parents live. And they decided to take their time. Both like to fish and, much as they love the out-of-doors, both delight in a warm, sudsy tub. So as they ride along, their trip is subject to delay at good fishing holes or hotels offering rooms with bath.

They plan to complete their ride into Yoncalla some time late this month. Then they will ship their horses back to Southern Nevada and return home themselves by car or train.

Ute, an attractive girl with her medium-blond tresses done conveniently in pigtails, is the horse expert of the two. "She's a real cowgirl," says Ed. "I just ride along."

Ed is the provider. He's been taking his limit at most of the fishing holes. And he's a crack shot with the rifle he carries in a scabbard; he didn't come right out and say the rifle had added any choice meats to the menu but he did say he and Ute had enjoyed some great feasts on the trail.

The horses, Babe, Dutch and a pack mare, appear in good shape. They have had plenty of rest at the fishing holes and bath-tubbing stops and their mistress cares for them with a brusque but apparent fondness.

Seeking an introduction to the horses yesterday, the writer asked Ute: "What do you call your horses?"

"That's according to the mood I'm in," quipped Ute.

Checked Your Mail Yet Today?

PORTLAND (AP) — Fifteen \$100 bills were put into an envelope at Marks Motors office here Thursday. The envelope apparently got mailed. Officials of the firm are now trying to find out where it went.

Presumably it headed toward Salem since a number of envelopes addressed to different state agencies were at hand and one of them was picked up and used to hold the money which came in too late to be banked. The envelope was to have been put into the safe over night.

The Portland and Salem post offices were alerted and neither found the envelope. It might turn up Monday when state agencies open their mail, officials said.

Flying River Ousts Saucers

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — You can have your flying saucers. Scientists have spotted "a flying river."

No pint-sized saucer, if you please. A man-sized river 100 miles long.

Observers spotted the wayward stream several nights ago on their radar screen at the University of Illinois airport.

It had them in deep water for a while. They finally figured out it was a reflected radar image of a 100-mile long section of the Illinois river, which is 80 miles west of the airport.

The Illinois state water survey's airport station has kept a radar check on the skies since 1948.

Meteorologist Glenn E. Stout said the station's observers have sighted some weird objects—from "flying saucers" to colored neon signs and rows of street lights.

Stout said some of the images were caused by rain high in the air which never reached the ground.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Fair through tomorrow except for high mountain thunder showers. Low tonight 55, high tomorrow 90. High yesterday 88, low last night 57.

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON DAY, AUGUST 2, 1952 Telephone 8111 No. 2886

Thompson Not Run For Second Term Mayor; Three City Council Members For Vote But None File Yet

Mayor Robert Thompson announced today that he will not be a candidate for another term in office, throwing that job open for the November city election.

As of today, however, there were no avowed candidates, although at least half a dozen persons are rumored to be trying to make up their minds to run.

Thompson said he decided against trying for another term because for four years he had neglected his business, and he just had to get back to it. He owns the Pioneer Tobacco Company.

The job of being mayor of Klamath Falls is a full time one in actuality, although the salary is just \$175 a month. Thompson said that if there was a city manager to do the day-to-day administrative work, he would be glad to hold the office for another term.

Although the city manager plan has been talked here for years, the city just hasn't gotten around to doing anything about it.

Wilbur (Red) Whitcomb yesterday paid his \$25 nominating fee to become a candidate for police judge, the first in for that office. Frank Blackmer, who is serving as police judge by appointment, is circulating petitions to get his name on the ballot.

Mrs. Ruth T. Berry, city treasurer for two four-year terms, has filed for re-election and so far has no opposition.

The terms of three councilmen—Matt Finnigan in Ward 1, Mark Smith in Ward 3, and Darrell Miller in Ward 4, end this year and as of this morning there were no candidates.

In county politics D. E. Van Vactor took over as district judge yesterday by appointment, and today started circulating petitions to get his name on the non-partisan ballot for election in November.

He resigned as district attorney and has withdrawn his name from the ballot for that office. He held both the Republican and Democratic nominations.

No successor to Van Vactor as district attorney has been appointed.

Two Soldiers Lose Appeal

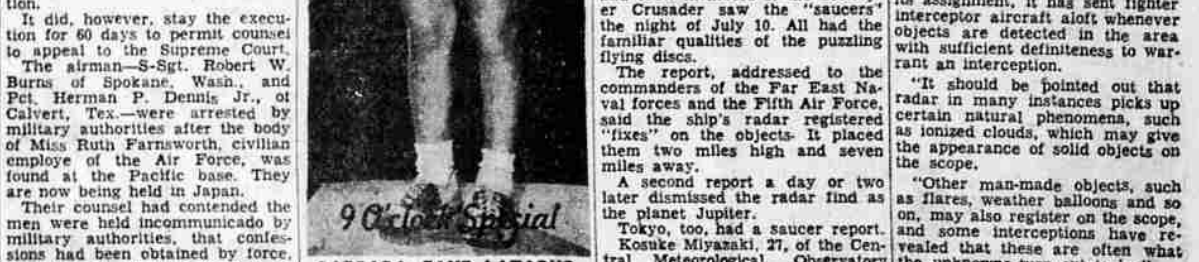
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Negro soldiers sentenced to death by a military court in the 1948 rape-murder of a government girl on Guam have lost their plea for a civil court review of their case.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in a 2-1 decision Thursday upheld the decision of a U.S. District Court and said the army had suffered no loss of their constitutional rights in the court martial conviction.

It did, however, stay the execution for 60 days to permit counsel to appeal to the Supreme Court.

The army—Sgt. Robert W. Burns of Spokane, Wash., and Pvt. Herman P. Dennis Jr., of Calvert, Tex.—were arrested by military authorities after the body of Miss Ruth Farnsworth, civilian employe of the Air Force, was found at the Pacific base. They are now being held in Japan.

Their counsel had contended the men were held incommunicado by military authorities, that confessions had been obtained by force, and that the trial was held in an "atmosphere of terror, hysteria and vengeance."



BARBARA FAYE LAZARUS, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Lazarus, 5082 Harden Drive, started the day in a happy mood this morning.

Olympic Bulletins

HELSINKI (AP) — The United States clinched the unofficial team championships of the 1952 Olympics Saturday with a soaring outburst that carried them well ahead of the erstwhile leader, Russia.

With all points included except for events to be concluded either Saturday night or Sunday, the U.S. forces had 557 with Russia, leader for the past 12 days, second at 529½.

No matter what the Soviet team making its first appearance in the world games, does in the remaining few events it can not dislodge the red, white and blue.

HELSINKI (AP) — Little Ford Kono of Hawaii and Ohio State University won the Olympic 1500-meter freestyle swimming championship Saturday in the record-breaking time of 18:30.

Shiro Hashizume of Japan was second, Teisuo Okamoto of Brazil third and Jim McLane of New Haven, Conn., fourth.

It was the third Olympic record of the day, following the University of Michigan's John Davis' 2:34.4 time in the 200-meter breast stroke and Hungary's Valeria Guengue's 5:12.1 in the women's 400-meter free style.

HELSINKI (AP) — Light welterweight Charlie Adkins of Gary, Ind., handed Russia's Viktor Mednov a terrific beating to give the United States its second championship. It was the first face-to-face meeting between an American and a Russian boxer.

HELSINKI (AP) — Hungary won the Olympic water polo title Saturday by downing the United States, 4-0, in the final championship round match.

Former Klamath Resident Dies

Word was received here this morning of the death in Spokane last night of Mrs. Harold McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy were formerly residents of Klamath Falls. He was assistant manager of Weyerhaeuser.

Mrs. McCoy is survived by her husband, a son Robert, living in the East, a son Phil, residing in the Bay area, a daughter, Mrs. Miles Barrett (Jane) of Spokane, and several grandchildren.

Mrs. McCoy had been in a Spokane hospital for the past two weeks. Funeral services will be held in Spokane on Monday.

Skywatch Alert To Be On Trial Here August 17-18

Klamath's "Operation Skywatch"—as well as the rest of the civil defense organization here—will be put to test Aug. 17-18 when an alert is slated for Oregon.

The local operation, under Directorship of Ground Observation Post Boss Wallace Reed, is operating at good efficiency, but still needs a lot of volunteer help.

Not including forest lookouts, there are 23 ground observation posts now on duty in the Klamath Falls area and other parts of the county, according to Civil Defense Director Joe LaClair.

He said there is an acute shortage of skywatchers especially in outlying areas, but there's room for lots of help in close, too.

In the operation, all multi-engine planes flying near observation posts are reported to the Air Force filter center in Portland by long distance telephone. The direction of flight, estimated elevation and type of plane is enclosed with the flashed information.

Forest service and KPFA lookouts in this area are also participating with the KPFA group getting special mention from Civil Defense officials.

Within two minutes of the time a remote lookout spots a plane in the sky, the information is in Portland. Here's the way it is done:

Shake Butte lookout, north of Bly, spots a multi-engine plane coming from the south. When the plane arrives at a point 90 degrees of the observers point of vision, he radios KPFA headquarters, giving all information asked.

At headquarters, the fire dispatcher immediately rings Portland, long distance, and passes on the word. In many instances Portland knows about the plane within seconds of its first spotting here.

Air Screen Alerted For Radar Blips

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The nerve center of the nation's air defense admits being involved in the flying saucers situation.

Headquarters of the Air Force air defense command, located at Ent Air Force Base here, reported that there has been a flurry of reports of saucers and other unidentified objects for the past two weeks.

And so seriously are the reports viewed that fast interceptor planes are kept on the ready to jet into its to find out what goes on—if possible.

"We've really been scrambling," an ADC spokesman said. "Those planes are kept loaded and ready for it to announce. Findings are turned over to technical experts at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O."

The ADC, which commands and coordinates the three regional air defense commands in New York, Missouri and California, did say that radar equipment has been picking up a lot of unexplained blips.

MANY REPORTS

"For the past two weeks," the ADC reported, "headquarters has received a number of reports of unidentified airborne objects in its area through the normal detection channels of the ADC."

"In the normal performance of its assignment, it has sent fighter interceptor aircraft aloft whenever objects are detected in the area with sufficient technical warrant an interception."

"It should be pointed out that radar in many instances picks up certain natural phenomena, such as ionized clouds, which may give the appearance of solid objects on the scope."

"Other man-made objects, such as flares, weather balloons and so on, may also register on the scope, and some interceptions have revealed that these are often what the unknowns turn out to be."

Ships Spot Flying Discs

SEOUL (AP) — Those "flying saucers" have popped up in Korea and Japan.

A Canadian destroyer recently reported sighting two such objects and recorded them on its radar. It was learned here Saturday.

A Navy report said 40 officers and crew members of the destroyer, or Crusader, saw the "saucers" the night of July 10. All had the familiar qualities of the puzzling flying discs.

The report, addressed to the commanders of the Far East Naval forces and the Fifth Air Force, said the ship's radar registered "fixes" on the objects. It placed them two miles high and seven miles away.

A second report a day or two later dismissed the radar find as the planet Jupiter.

Tokyo, too, had a saucer report. Kosuke Miyazaki, 27, of the Central Meteorological Observatory said he saw a greenish-white thing with a tall flying through the sky Friday night.

Dr. Hideo Hirose of the Tokyo Astronomical Observatory said it must have been a meteor.

U.N. Troops Take Shelling

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — United Nations infantrymen on top of Old Baldy hill Friday night withstood a thunderous shelling and beat back two small Chinese counterattacks.

The Communists hurled more than 2,000 rounds of artillery and mortar shells at the embattled hill west of Chorwon on the western front.

The U.S. Eighth Army said U.N. troops twice shoved back 50-man Chinese bands. Later, a huge searchlight picked up about 35 Chinese trying to sneak through their lines. A staff officer said U.N. artillery killed 20. Machine-guns got seven more.

Old Baldy, scene of bloody, sea-saw fighting for a month, was recaptured by the Allies in a 12-hour battle Friday morning. The Communists had held its crest 10 days.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the U.S. Eighth Army, said Wednesday the hill, which overlooks both the U.N. and Red main defense lines, was important only "as a place to kill Chinese, not as terrain."

Reds Sneer At US Candidates

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet newspaper Ivestia declared Saturday the voter in America's November presidential election will have no choice—both candidates are equally bad.

The Russian government paper said ballots cast for either Democrat Adlai Stevenson or Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower would be given to "Wall Street."

Eisenhower is Wall Street's favorite candidate, Ivestia asserted but Stevenson also was selected by the billionaires to represent them in case Eisenhower did not make it.