

TWO KILLED IN CAR WRECK

Two Others Injured In Fatal Crash

An automobile crash on Oregon 39 early this morning claimed the lives of two men and brought Klamath County's traffic death toll for the year to 13, including five dead in the past three days.

Killed this morning were Lyle Brown, 29, of Merrill, and Eldon E. Phair, 35, of Tulelake.

Phair's wife, Florence, 33, and Patrick O'Shea, 44, of Klamath Falls, were injured.

At Klamath Valley Hospital their physician reported them out of danger.

Both suffered severe cuts and shock, and Mrs. Phair was being X-rayed to determine if she sustained further injuries.

The collision was almost head-on, State Police reported. It occurred about a mile and a half south of Mac's Store at 1:45 a.m.

Phair, driving a 1951 Pontiac station wagon and accompanied by Mrs. Phair and O'Shea, was coming toward Klamath Falls while Brown, in a 1941 Chevrolet Coupe, was driving toward Merrill.

HIGH SPEEDS

Both cars may have been traveling at high speed.

Brown was killed outright. Mr. and Mrs. Phair and O'Shea were taken to Klamath Valley Hospital by Kaler's ambulance, and Phair died at 3:37 a.m.

The bodies of both men were taken to Ward's Funeral Home.

Phair is a former resident of Klamath Falls, working for some time as bartender at Reames Country Club and also at the Driftwood. He and his wife recently started buying The Inn, tavern on the highway south of Tulelake, and had moved there. O'Shea worked for the Phairs.

Brown was an employee of the John Deegan Ranch at Merrill. He is survived by his widow and three small children.

An accident Saturday afternoon about 40 miles north of town on US 97 took three lives—those of John W. Wilber, 67, and his wife Margaret, 58, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Laura E. Howard, 56, of Klamath Falls.

REMAIN CRITICAL

The two persons injured in that accident, Ralph Howard, Klamath Falls lumberman, and Dr. Florence Owens of Richmond, remain in critical condition at Klamath Valley Hospital.

Highway accidents in Klamath County actually have killed six persons in the past seven days. On Aug. 20 a 19-year-old Indian, Steve Schonchin of Sprague River, died of injuries received Aug. 14 in a wreck on the Bonanza highway.

Barley Holds At 4 Dollars

Barley prices were still being quoted at \$4 per hundred pounds on the local market today, despite rumors of quotes as high as \$4.50.

But buyers still generally weren't getting any takers on their \$4 offers as of this morning.

Meanwhile there was some talk that a heavy Canadian crop may have some effect on the Hancheen barley price here. Malsters reportedly were awaiting the outcome of what on paper has been forecast to be a good yield in the northern country.

However, the rest of the United States is fairly barren of good brew barley, with reports showing this the shortest barley year since 1936.

9 O'clock Special



JOHN LOVELADY, 605 Delta, ran into the 9 o'clock cameraman this morning on his way to work at his shoeshine stand at Mars barber-shop.

Korea Ground Action Flares

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—U. N. infantrymen threw back three furious Chinese assaults last night and today against Bunker Hill on the Korean Western Front, killing or wounding a third of the 800-man Red force.

The fighting raged nearly eight hours. At some points troops closed to hand-to-hand combat on the muddy slopes, soaked by six inches of rain in the past 48 hours. U. N. tanks and artillery kept up a steady barrage throughout the night in reply to Red artillery.

U. S. B29 and B26 bombers again raided supply and communication centers near the hard-hit North Korean capital Pyongyang.

The U. S. Eighth Army disclosed that U. N. guards wounded 38 prisoners of war Aug. 11 in putting down a demonstration among "known Communist troublemakers" in a POW pen on Koje Island off South Korea.

UN Troops Repel Three Red Attacks

GEN. CLARK

In Tokyo, Gen. Mark W. Clark announced he had reorganized his Far East Command headquarters to give the Navy and Air Force an equal voice with the Army in overall planning and policy, including direction of the Korean War and armistice talks.

Japan-based B29 superforts met no opposition last night in bomb runs over Chinnampo, port city for Pyongyang. Pilots reported results were good.

Other B26 pilots attacked a supply area south of Kangdong, near Pyongyang, and reported their bombs touched off two secondary explosions and three large fires in the target zone.

The Bunker Hill fighting—four miles east of the Panmunjom armistice talks site—was the only major action along the 158-mile winding front.

MARINES

U. S. Marines captured the dominant height Aug. 12 in a quick thrust. Then for four days the Reds attacked furiously in vain attempts at recapturing the ridge that overlooks both U. N. and Communist front-line positions.

A two-squad probe at 8:40 last night touched off the latest battle.

An hour after the two-squad probe, 200 Chinese, using burp guns and hand grenades, smashed against outer defenses of the ridge for 20 minutes and then withdrew.

The big assault of from 400 to 800 men hit at 10:30 p.m. This time the Reds were beaten back by deadly machine-gun, tank and artillery fire.

A U. N. patrol at 3:15 a.m. pushed out from prefabricated bunkers and bumped into a sizeable group of Reds and fought hand-to-hand for 45 minutes before the patrol withdrew. Red gunfire continued to harass U. N. lines until 4:35 a.m. Tuesday.

Communist casualties were officially estimated at 270 killed or wounded.

Local X-Ray Sets Record

A new unofficial state record was established in Klamath Falls yesterday for one day's X-ray picture snapping when 1329 local residents turned out to run through the mobile X-ray unit at 8th and Main Streets.

The unofficial record was held by Portland, where 1029 persons were run through the operation at a large, downtown department store.

Yesterday's overwhelming turnout of Klamath folks brought to 1129 the total number of X-rays snapped since the county-wide X-ray survey was instituted last month. The halfway point toward the goal of 24,000 will probably be reached this afternoon.

Dr. Seth Kerron, Klamath County and city health officer, said that starting in September the X-ray units would operate from Tuesday through Saturday, instead of on Mondays as has been the practice.

Attempts will be made to visit the J. C. Penney location, where yesterday's new mark was set, as often as possible.

The total figure to date of 11,328 includes 241 X-rays taken at the Shasta View housing unit during the same hours yesterday. Altogether, the one day mark for both units stands at 1,570.

Tomorrow the units are to be at Emil's Oregon Avenue store from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and at the Mills school for Teacher's Institute from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Grand Champion Steer Held By 9-Year-Old Boy

A 9-year-old boy's showmanship and the top quality of his 568-pound Hereford steer yesterday brought them the purple ribbon of the grand champion 4-H steer of the 1952 Rotary Junior Livestock Show and Sale.

Little Smoky Pritchett, probably the youngest of all grand champion winners during the past 17 Rotary shows held here, brought out the best in his proud steer "Charlie" to take the honors back to his Fort Klamath home.

Roxanne Wilson, Malin, pushed her smart-looking Angus on to the reserve championship of the show for the second straight year.

Competing against a fine aggregation of young showmen, young Pritchett went on to cop first place in the beginner's showmanship competition.

Ron McVay's Hereford brought the Malin boy the Future Farmers of America division steer championship.

Perhaps the most interesting contest of the afternoon saw Judge John Landers eliminate competitor after competitor in the Angus female division—until in the ring stood two sisters, Janna and Nancy Warren.

Landers, after due consideration, awarded 13-year-old Janna's Angus cow the purple ribbon over the Angus yearling heifer of 9-year-old Nancy. Later, in beginner's showmanship competition, Nancy topped Janna with a 6th place ribbon, while her sister took a 10th.

Marianna Hellekson, Bonanza, 1949's grand champ owner, held both the first place Hereford lightweight steer and the champion Hereford female, a heifer.

Carl Shuck, Merrill, took home the Hereford medium weight blue ribbon, and Smokey Pritchett's grand champ was also the heavy-weight Hereford winner.

Lee Lester, Olney, topped the Angus lightweight division. Miss Wilson won the heavyweight Angus division. Jim Johnson, Malin, took home the Shorthorn blue ribbon and championship over a field of seven other entrants.

"Charlie," a young Pritchett's prize, weighed into the competition at 568 pounds.

Barbecue Starts Today

The annual 4-H, FFA Rotary Barbecue was to get underway at the Fairgrounds this afternoon, with competitors feeding at 4:30 and the official big feed starting at 5.

The Johnson Livestock Company put up half the three beefs to be barbecued, and the Rotary Club put up the other.

Lawrence Horton was official Procurement of Beef for this year's affair—the 17th consecutive show held here.

Following the feed the traditional auction sale is to be held. Last year's auction saw livestock selling at prices higher than those received at the Oregon State Fair.

Pacific Flyway Gets 70-Day Straight Duck Season

By W. JOYNES MACFARLAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Chapman announced Saturday that duck hunters will have 10 additional shooting days this fall.

Chapman signed new migratory waterfowl hunting regulations, granting 10 additional days for all flyways because of improved conditions in the northern breeding grounds of wild ducks and geese.

Albert M. Day, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, said Central Flyway states (Westward from the Mississippi Flyway through Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico) will have a 60-day straight season or two periods of 24 days each, with only New Mexico electing a split season.

The Pacific Flyway states get a 70-day straight season with no state taking a split shooting time.

The central Flyway 1950 season was 45 days and for the Pacific Flyway it was 55.

Bag and possession limits for ducks this year will remain the same as for 1951 except in the Pacific Flyway, where two widegeons or two pintails, or one of each, may be added to the regular bag and possession limit of six ducks.

Day said widegeons and pintails are the ducks primarily responsible for certain agricultural crop depredations in that particular area.

Bag and possession limits for geese are increased this year in the Atlantic flyway from two to three birds, with the other flyways having the same limits as in 1951.

In the Pacific Flyway, however, a separate bag limit has been provided for Brant, allowing three daily or in possession.

The daily shooting hours for ducks, geese, brant and coot will be the same as last year—from one-half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset.

On the opening day of the season—including each first day of the split seasons—waterfowl and coot may not be hunted prior to noon.

This year's regulations permit shooting of migratory game birds from a boat or other craft having a motor attached if "such craft is fastened within or tied immediately alongside of any type of stationary hunting blind."

The prohibition against use of automatic-loading or repeating shotguns capable of holding more than three shells is retained. Day noted that the plug in such guns must be incapable of being removed without disassembling the gun.

To permit transportation home by sportsmen of ducks and geese killed on the last day of the season at some distant point, shipments from Canada and Mexico can be made as late as five days after the close of the season. In this country, hunters can make interstate shipments up to 48 hours following the close of the season in the state in which the birds are taken.

The post-season period for possession of migratory game birds remains at 90 days, and provision is made for transportation of such birds under certain conditions for the same period of time.

The open season, and limits: Pacific Flyway—ducks, daily bag and possession limits, six. In addition two widegeons or two pintails or one of each daily or in possession.

No open season on wood duck in Arizona, Nevada and Utah and in other Pacific Flyway states bag or possession limit may include one wood duck only.

Daily bag for American and Red-breasted Mergansers, 25 singly or in the aggregate of both kinds; no possession limit after opening day of season.

Geese (except Ross's goose), daily bag and possession limits, six, including not more than two birds of the dark species, as follows: The common Canada and sub-species, white-fronted teal, blue and Emperor geese, Brant, daily bag and possession limits, three. Coot, daily bag and possession limits, 15.

Arizona, California and Oregon, Oct. 24-Jan. 1; Idaho, Oct. 11-Dec. 19, with no open season on snow geese and no open season on geese of any species in the following area in Canyon county: Beginning at the junction of U.S. highway 30 and State Highway 45 in Nampa, thence westerly along U.S. Highway 30 to its junction with State Highway 20, thence westerly along State Highway 20 to its junction with the Lake Lowell-Marsing Road to the south end of the west embankment of Lake Lowell, thence along the oilsurfaced road bearing easterly to its junction with State Highway 45, thence northerly along state highway 45 to its junction with U.S. highway 30, the point of beginning; Nevada, Utah and Washington, Oct. 17-Dec. 23.

The seasons and limits for migratory game birds other than waterfowl—doves, rails, gallinules and the like—were announced July 29, as were the seasons and limits for waterfowl in Alaska.

Dove Season

The Pacific Flyway dove season will open in both Oregon and California on Sept. 1. The Oregon season will run from the first through the 15th of the month, with California gunners having the entire month for shooting.

Bag limit for the 1952 season is 10 birds, with 10 allowed in possession. Shooting hours run from one half hour prior to sunrise until sunset except on opening day in California where the shooting will open at noon.

A table of shooting hours for the Oregon season is given below, standard time:

Sept. 1	Sunrise	Sunset
1	5:33	6:41
2	5:33	6:40
3	5:34	6:38
4	5:35	6:36
5	5:35	6:34
6	5:37	6:33
7	5:38	6:31
8	5:39	6:29
9	5:40	6:28
10	5:42	6:26
11	5:43	6:24
12	5:44	6:22
13	5:45	6:21
14	5:46	6:19
15	5:47	6:17

In The

By FRANK JENKINS

If you think you have troubles here on the home front, read this: The GI's have beaten off the Chinese in hand-to-hand fighting in the rain and mud atop Korea's Bunker Hill. . . . The red Chinks came at 'em three times. . . . First a couple of patrols, with rifles. . . . Then, an hour later, about a company, with burp guns and grenades. . . . Then, in battalion strength, backed by artillery.

Our boys turned them back every time—in the rain and the mud and the muck and the blood.

In last night's battle, the Reds are estimated to have suffered about 270 casualties.

Pretty tough?

Wait a minute.

China's population is about 450 millions, including mountains, deserts and all kinds of land, its population averages 80% persons per square mile. On the same ratio, Oregon's population would be eight millions. Klamath County's population would be about 480,000.

In spite of disease, hunger and poverty, China's birth rate vastly exceeds its death rate (Vital statistics on China are sketchy and inadequate, but in 1939, the last year for which the figures are available, Formosa's birth rate was more than double its death rate.)

China, you see, produces cannon fodder at a fantastic rate.

Under such circumstances, what are 270 casualties?

The odds against our boys in Korea are terrific. It's hard for them to see how they are getting anywhere. What good does it do, for example, to shoot down a mere 270 Chinkamen?

But, odds or no odds, they DO THEIR JOB. If, here on the home front, we did our job as well we'd all be better off.

Modern progress note:

Three British fliers appear as this is written to be on their way to accomplishing what has never been done before—flying the Atlantic ocean BOTH WAYS in the same plane in ONE day. They've just made it one way and are starting back.

In this fast-moving modern world what has never been done before is becoming the usual.

Remember the cheery crack that guns something like this: "The merely difficult we accomplish in our stride. The IMPOSSIBLE takes a little longer."

Well, that's about the way it is these days.

Sobering thought:

Do you reckon our moral and intellectual progress is keeping pace with our scientific and mechanical progress?

The Brink outfit, which runs an armored car service for the transport of folding money, was taken down yesterday—this time for a score \$68,000.

It happened while the crew of one of their armored cars was in a Washington hotel having lunch. They had left the car locked and unguarded. A guy with a duplicate key alone unlocked the car, helped himself and went on his way.

Another old wisecrack: "Wherever there is soft flesh, (Continued on page 4)

McCulloch On City Council

Matt Finnigan, member of the City Council representing Ward 1, resigned from the city position last night and John McCulloch, 330 N. 1st, was appointed to take his place.

Finnigan has been on the council a little more than three and a half years, and his term would have ended this year. He resigned because his business now is taking him out of town frequently and he may not be a bonafide resident of Klamath Falls much longer.

Mavor Bob Thompson accepted Finnigan's resignation and appointed McCulloch. The appointment was ratified by the council.

The new councilman for Ward 1 is the operator of McCulloch Motors, 734 Klamath, Studebaker dealer. He is married and has three children.

McCulloch was sworn in last night by Police Judge Frank Blackmer. He will serve for the remainder of the year, and at the Nov. 4 election voters of Ward 1 will elect a councilman for a four-year term. McCulloch is not a candidate.

Recreation Field Sale Said Legal

By MALE SCARBROUGH

If Recreation Field is sold to Sacred Heart Academy—and the possibility is strong—the sale will be perfectly legal, according to a legal opinion drawn up by City Attorney Henry Perkins and presented to the City Council.

For several months the Roman Catholic school has had its bid in to buy the property of the old ballfield off Owens Street, and some opposition to the sale has been voiced by residents of Mills Addition as well as by the City Recreation Committee.

The principal point of opposition is that Klamath Falls needs the field in its present and future recreation program, and a few weeks ago some residents of Mills Addition retained an attorney to represent them before the City Council.

ANSWERED

Attorney Don Piper presented an argument to the council that selling the piece of property might be illegal under state law. That point was answered last night.

The city obtained the Recreation Park property partly as tax delinquent land a number of years ago, and the Rotary Club clipped in some property to add to the city's holdings. For years the field was used as a baseball and softball diamond and once was a principal locale of the city's recreation program.

In June, 1940, a resolution was passed by the City Council forever dedicating the field for recreation use. The resolution, however, was never made a part of the legal title to the property which the city holds.

Years later, on June 21, 1949, that resolution was repealed. At the time the idea was that the property might be sold for industrial use. From that time on Recreation Field has figured less prominently in recreation plans and improvement of the field virtually ceased. It has, however, continued to receive considerable use and this summer has been in use almost every day.

Also, in 1949, the property was appraised and a sale price of \$2,610 placed on the 34 lots in the athletic field itself.

LEGISLATION

Attorney Perkins, in the opinion as to the legality of the sale, said that if the city had authority to enact its June, 1949, resolution dedicating the property for perpetual recreation use, then state legislation is needed to allow sale of the property.

There is, Perkins determined, adequate legislation in an Oregon law of 1940, amended in 1949, which permits disposal of municipally-owned property not needed for public use or if the sale will further the public interest.

Therefore, Perkins ruled, the city can sell Recreation Field legally.

The City Council can determine if the property is needed for public use or if the public interest will be enhanced by its sale.

OBJECTIONS

Several persons appeared before the council last night to renew objections to the proposed sale, but an ordinance providing for the sale to Sacred Heart was introduced and given first and second readings.

Since it is not an emergency ordinance, the third reading cannot come for 30 days. That will throw the final okay of the sale until the last City Council meeting of September—Sept. 29.

Sacred Heart intends to use the field as its athletic grounds, and also intends to pay the \$2,610 in cash.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Fair through Wednesday. High Wednesday 82. Low Tuesday night 40.

High yesterday 70
Low last night 41
Precip last 24 hrs. 0
Since Oct. 1 17.29
Normal for period 18.88
Same period last yr 14.84



CHAMPION FEMALE ANGUS of this year's Rotary show was won by 13-year-old Janna Warren's cow (right), but the final competitor in the ring she had to win over was her little sister, Nancy, 9. The Warrens are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Warren, Algoma. Their animals will be on hand tonight during the 17th annual 4-H, FFA sale following the traditional barbecue at the fairgrounds.