

U.S. USING GUIDED MISSILES

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
This modern world war note: American robot planes, UNTOUCHED BY MAN in long range flights, have sought out and destroyed Communist targets in Korea—heralding the explosive birth of push-button warfare.

They were launched from a navy aircraft carrier lying off Korea. Not only did these robots take off unpiloted by human hands from the deck of the carrier and wing their way (still unpiloted by human hands) to their distant target—where, the dispatches report, they hit squarely on the button, with them and sent back a picture story of what they were doing. Electronic experts sat aboard the carrier and watched it all on a screen. By the miracle of television, they could see the waters of the Sea of Japan as the robots crossed it. They could see the jagged peaks of Korea loom over the horizon as the land was neared.

Then—The target came in sight. The target was an enemy concentration in a narrow valley between two shadowy hills. Suddenly—The instruments on the carrier went blank. The robot plane had come into its screaming dive of death and destruction (for the enemy). No American pilot had to risk his life, thus throwing the lens of his television camera out of range. The dive ended—squarely on the target, we are told. The missile had crashed to oblivion. But no American boy crashed to his death with it.

That's the story—so far as necessary and wise censorship permits us to know its details. We MUSTN'T think of useful information about this newest of our weapons to the enemy.

It sends our minds racing back over the wide vistas of history. In imagination, we can see some early savage drawing his bowstring to his ear, letting it go with a resounding twang and KILLING HIS ENEMY AT A DISTANCE with his arrow.

That was an epochal milestone on the long and bloody road of war. Up to that point, man had had to APPROACH HIS ENEMY CLOSELY in order to slay him. By approaching his enemy closely, he gave his enemy an opportunity to SLAY HIM if his enemy chanced to be quicker and more expert with his close-up weapons.

The bow and arrow ended that and enabled its possessor to STRIKE FROM A DISTANCE, safely.

You'd have thought the bow and arrow would have ended warfare by making it possible for its first possessor to overcome all resistance and come into control of the earth.

Well, it didn't. The enemy quickly learned the secret and began to use bows and arrows himself.

Came then gunpowder. You'd think that would have ended warfare by the same process of enabling its possessor to wipe out all his enemies.

IT DIDN'T. BOTH sides got gunpowder and war went on.

So it was with the atom bomb, and so it will be with the guided missile. But at least we can be thankful that it was American brains and American ingenuity that FIRST perfected the guided missile.

If we STAY ON TOP in this fantastic modern world, it will be brains and ingenuity that will enable us to do so.

Commiss Deny Arrest Charge

SEATTLE — Charges they conspired to overthrow the U. S. government by force were denied Wednesday by two men arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and identified by its agents as leaders of the Communist Party in Washington State.

William J. Pennock, president of the Washington Pension Union, and John S. Daschbach, chairman of the State Civil Rights Committee, issued separate statements attacking the charges.

Pennock, Daschbach and five other persons the FBI said were party leaders in Washington State were among 18 taken into custody in a nationwide roundup early Wednesday.

Pennock said in his statement the charge "is not just false, it is the truth set on end."

Daschbach called the arrests "vindictive attacks on the open, public critics and opponents of the Truman program of war and disaster for America."

Bond was set at \$25,000 each for Pennock and Daschbach, despite their attorney's protests that it was excessive.

It was set at \$40,000 for Henry P. Huff at Portland. He was arrested there as the party chairman in Washington, FBI Agent R. D. Auerbach, in charge of the Seattle office, said Huff had been "under cover."

Bond of \$25,000 also was set for Mrs. Barbara Hartle, who was arrested in Eugene, and Karly Larsen, of East Stanwood, Wash. He was arrested in Portland while attending a convention of the International Woodworkers of America (IWO), in which he long has been a leader.

George Dunkin Taken By Police

No Struggle In Trapper Surrender

MEDFORD — George Dunkin, the forest woe old prospector hunted for three months as the killer of State Policeman Phil Lowd, was caught Thursday at a mountain cabin north of here.

State Police Capt. Paul Parson said the arrest was made by Policeman Russell E. Maw of Salem who had waited for a week at the cabin, owned by Wes Miller, Dunkin's nephew.

Thursdays Dunkin showed up. Maw, in old clothes to give the appearance that he was a trapper, stepped up close and told Dunkin he was under arrest.

NO DETAILS
Pending completion of questioning at state police headquarters here, Parson was unable to give full details but it appeared that Dunkin turned to run, but didn't or at least put up little struggle.

He asked Maw if he was a state policeman. When Maw said he was, Dunkin submitted.

Dunkin was carrying a 30-30 Winchester, with one bullet left. It was such a weapon with which Lowd, 33, was slain in front of Dunkin's remote cabin at the headwaters of Elk Creek, north of here, the evening of June 24.

Dunkin, 67, who had lived in the rugged Cascades for 25 years, took to the woods and was not seen again until caught today. There were occasional clues, though, that he was in the area and police kept a quiet watch.

ARGENT TRY
Lowd was shot while trying to arrest Dunkin after a Forest Service crew complained they had encountered Dunkin in the woods, and he—apparently suspecting them of trying to catch him—fired a bullet over their heads.

The year previous Dunkin had been fined \$50 for illegal possession of deer meat.

Another state policeman, Charles Offenbacher, was with Lowd. Offenbacher said they were within yards of the cabin, when Dunkin ran from the cabin into the woods. He said a moment later Dunkin fired a bullet through his head.

Morse Says Ike Wrong

NEW YORK — Sen. Morse (R-Ore.), told the American Federation of Labor Thursday he supports Dwight D. Eisenhower's stand for a rewriting of the Taft-Hartley labor act.

But Morse, who frequently differs with fellow Republicans, said Eisenhower, his party's presidential nominee, had been ill-advised in giving the AFL convention Wednesday.

Morse, in his prepared text, also criticized Sen. Taft of Ohio, now active in the Eisenhower campaign, as a "substitute quarterback" who he said threatens to lead the Republican party to defeat.

The Oregon senator said a more fitting name for the Taft-Hartley act would be the act for the management of labor. He called it "this anti-union armored car" that might be used as "the bludgeon which could bring labor to its knees in a depression."

The AFL has repeatedly demanded outright repeal of the law and showed little warmth for Eisenhower's talk of revision instead.

Morse's speech was expected to get more than usual attention because he first announced he would campaign vigorously for the election of Eisenhower, and later reversed this with a statement he would wait and see what happens.

The Herald and News

Price Five Cents—24 Pages Klamath Falls, Oregon, Thursday, September 18, 1952 Telephone 8111 No. 2923

Caudle Says Clark Mixed In OPA Case

WASHINGTON — T. Lamar Caudle, under a drumfire of questions from congressional investigators, Thursday said a price violation charge and a \$297,991 income tax case were initiated against a wealthy lumberman in his home town but never prosecuted.

Caudle, dismissed former justice department official, said the price case was dropped on direct orders from Tom Clark after Clark had a conference with Clyde R. Hoey, attorney for T. C. Cox of Wadsworth, N. C., the lumberman.

This case was in 1944. At that time Clark, now a Supreme Court Justice, was an assistant attorney general.

Hoey, now a senator, was North Carolina Democratic national committeeman and had just won his party's nomination to the senate. Caudle was the district U. S. Attorney.

TAX MATTER
The income tax matter came along four years later in 1948. Clark then was attorney general. Caudle had come to Washington as one of Clark's assistants and headed the tax division.

Caudle said the Bureau of Internal Revenue recommended prosecution of an income tax case against Cox and forwarded it to the Justice Department. Clark, he said, did not know of the amount involved but Robert Collier, counsel of the House Judiciary Committee, put in that it totaled \$297,991 for five years.

"I disavowed myself from the case," Caudle said. "It was brought out that Cox was never prosecuted but the committee passed on to other matters without digging into just how the case was handled and what was the disposition."

Hoey said at Wilmington, N. C., that he had represented the lumber dealer strictly as a private attorney and while not holding public or Democratic party office, he added, "in my judgment prosecution in this case was not justified."

Caudle said that as the district attorney he did not think the facts of the price case warranted its going to a grand jury.

However, attorneys for the then Office of Price Administration "believed they had a strong case" for a charge of price violation, he said.

NY Firm Buys Plywood Co.

NEW YORK — Pressed Steel Car Co. reported it has almost completed arrangements to buy Axelsson Manufacturing Co. of Los Angeles and Umpqua Plywood Corp. of Eugene, Ore., with both purchases expected to be completed in 60 days.

Axelsson, a major producer of petroleum pumping and aircraft equipment, has nearly 1,800 workers. Pressed Steel plans to issue 337,930 shares of common stock in exchange for that company's assets. Under the purchase plan, Axelsson's stockholders will receive 1.18 shares of Pressed Steel common for each share of their stock. Holders will be asked to vote on the proposal Oct. 8.

A spokesman for Pressed Steel Car said purchase of the two companies, which has a payroll of 800 at the plants at Roseburg and Myrtle Creek, probably will require some form of borrowing. The deal will involve more than two million dollars cash, he said. Umpqua is reported to have a capacity of eight million to nine million square feet of exterior and interior grades of plywood a month.

Police Seek Gun Wielder

State Police today were seeking an elderly man reported to have been brandishing a rifle and pointing it at cars on the Greensprings highway in the vicinity of Penny Springs.



THE BODY OF Mrs. Anna Averett, taken from the main canal near the Eberlein Street bridge yesterday, is shown being loaded into a Ward's Funeral Home hearse at the scene. The woman died in the canal Sunday, either a suicide or by falling in accidentally.

Local GOP To Open Offices

The Republicans will open their campaign headquarters tonight in the Baker Building, and the Democrats expect to get their office open about Oct. 1, in a building on S. 7th between Main and Klamath.

Rep. Walter Norblad of Astoria is to head the program at tonight's GOP festivities, which start at 8 o'clock. The public generally is invited.

Another speaker expected on the roster is Sam Coon of Baker, state senator and GOP candidate for Congress from the 2nd District.

Norblad is seeking re-election from the 1st District, and has served in Congress four terms. He has been one of the economy-minded members of Congress and has been considered one of the more capable legislators of the Northwest.

Coon is after the Congressional position being vacated by Rep. Lowell Stockton of Astoria.

All local GOP candidates for office are also expected to talk briefly at tonight's gathering.

Refreshments will be served, and entertainment is planned by Bob Eling, who will sing two numbers accompanied by Mrs. George McIntyre and George Vlahos, clarinet, and Clair Schiffman, cornet, accompanied by Ann Henderson, instrumental numbers.

The Democratic central committee is to meet Friday night, 8 o'clock in the Courthouse, to make plans for the opening of its campaign headquarters and also for completion of its registration drive.

29 Carloads Spuds Shipped

A total of 29 carloads of potatoes have been shipped by rail and truck since the start of this potato season, the Oregon Dept. of Agriculture inspection service reported today.

Last year the same period there were 118 carloads shipped by truck and rail, with the potato season several weeks earlier than this.

State Commission May Probe Basin Water Use

By HALE SCARBROUGH
The legislative assembly of Oregon and California probably will be asked at their next sessions to allow the creation of a quasi-official interstate compact commission to study the water resources and future needs of the sprawling Klamath River basin.

As a preparatory step, Collier urged that each county involved set up an organization to study the water resources and needs of their own particular area. Information thus obtained would be funneled to the interstate compact commission.

Here in Klamath County, the information job has already been started by the land use committee of the Chamber of Commerce, of which Semon is chairman. Yesterday Commissioner Jerry Rajnus declared the County Court can be expected to lend some financial assistance to that committee if necessary.

Siskiyou County has a man on its payroll full time, F. L. Lathrop, gathering such information for that county. Supervisor Ervin A. Hadley of Eugene said the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation has already been invited to make such a study in Humboldt County, with the knowledge and cooperation of Humboldt officials.

SIMILAR WORK
Similar work probably will be done in Jackson County, Del Norte and Modoc, although the latter county was not represented at yesterday's meeting.

Another mountain county, Trinity, pointedly was not invited to take part. Trinity County supervisors have already gone on record, in favor of one federal diversion project, that of taking some of the flow out of the Trinity River and dumping it into the Shasta-Sacramento River system.

The Trinity is a tributary of the Klamath, and Sen. Collier declared Trinity County has fallen for a golden promise of brief prosperity. The \$100,000,000 proposed diversion work would largely be done in Trinity County.

The facts about water supply and potential uses is what is vitally needed just now, Collier said, and although the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation has been in business some 47 years in this area it hasn't produced the facts. Therefore, he said, individuals and local governments must take upon themselves to get the information.

GREAT FEAR
The great fear of the various counties of the watershed is that unless its water is not committed to complete and quick beneficial use, the federal government, through the USBR or some other agency, will divert it into Central and Southern California.

Plans are already drawn for such diversion, Collier declared, and engineers can do anything if they get money enough.

As an example of the danger of diversion, Humboldt and Del Norte representatives pointed out, the Northern California coastal counties have one of the largest virtually untapped stands of timber left in this country. The lumber industry is fast changing from a sawmill basis to a chemical process (pulp) basis, and that needs fantastic amounts of water.

New Weapon Developed By US Navy

WASHINGTON — American robot planes, untouched by man in long-range flights, have sought out and destroyed Communist targets in Korea—heralding the explosive birth of push-button warfare.

The Navy, which developed the new secret weapon, withheld many details but revealed it as:

An outmoded airplane, carrying a 2,000-pound bomb and guided from carrier-deck launching to on-target crash entirely by electronics. A television camera is perched in its cockpit to send back pictures of its flight.

Associated Press staff photographer Fred Waters, aboard the 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Boxer, captured an eye-witness account of the new missile's first use on Sept. 1 in Korea waters.

Navy censors delayed Waters' story until yesterday, cleared it and then said in an announcement: "A number of guided missiles have been launched successfully against Communist targets in North Korea from the USS Boxer."

LAUNCHED
Waters, in an additional dispatch, placed the number already launched at from four to six. His eye-witness account said the pilotless "saucer" plane he watched was a World War II Grumman herded to its target by a guide plane. Its progress into the combat zone, he said, was watched on a television screen in a secret room aboard the Boxer, 150 miles from the target.

The Navy announcement lacked many of the details in Waters' account, but gave this description:

1. The new missile, armed with a powerful warhead, is sent aloft from a catapult aboard the carrier.

2. There are two guide planes, one on the carrier and one in the air. Both are equipped with special electronic equipment.

3. The first guide plane sends the missile roaring toward the target. A pre-determined altitude, the airborne guide plane takes over and directs the missile to the area of its target.

4. By the time the missile goes into its payoff dive, the guide plane is miles away out of anti-aircraft fire.

5. All during its flight, from the carrier deck to the target, the missile records its progress via teletype in a specially equipped electronics room aboard the ship.

SKY RAIDERS
The Navy announcement said the Boxer has been using an AD2 Skyraider (Douglas attack plane) as the guide craft in its first such attacks.

The first operational team—five officers and seven enlisted men headed by Lt. Comdr. Lawrence A. Kurtz of Washington, D. C.—is Guided Missile Unit No. 90. The unit trained at the Naval Air Development Center, Johnsville, Pa.

The Navy would neither identify the targets nor assess the damage inflicted.

Waters was struck with the way electronics experts aboard the carrier "rode with the missile, mile by mile, through wondrous electronic instruments."

On the television screen, he said, the men crossed the Sen of Japan and watched the jagged peaks of Korea loom larger. He said tension in the room mounted as the target neared.

Then the target—"an enemy concentration in a valley between two shadowy hills." And then: "The instruments suddenly went blank. The screaming dive had ended, squarely on target, and the missile had crashed to oblivion."

The heavily censored description of the new missile shows it to be apparently a far cry from other guided missiles now in use.



9 O'clock Special
CREATION of a new Klamath Union High School parking lot was occupying the above trio this morning. The men are (l to r): Max Parsch, 332 Division Street; John W. Mills, 2220 Warring Street; and Carl Miller, 325 Division Street.