

NIXON REPORTS ON FUND

FBI Checks Park Murder Suspect Gun

MILLBRAE, Calif. (AP) — The FBI Saturday took possession of a Spanish automatic pistol to determine by tests whether it was used in the mysterious slayings of two men at Crater Lake, Ore.

Police Chief Larry Pickett said he found the weapon in possession of two men arrested here Thursday night. The men gave their names as Ross Gallacher, 21, of Richmond, Calif., and Ray C. Shanklin, 22, Rockaway Beach, Calif.

Chief Pickett said he turned the gun over to an FBI agent for ballistics tests to determine whether it was used in the slayings of A. M. Jones, 58, of Concord, Calif., and C. P. Culhane, 56, of Detroit, at Crater Lake last July.

Gallacher and Shanklin were transferred to the Redwood City jail and submitted to severe questioning, Chief Pickett said.

He said they admitted perpetrating five burglaries in this vicinity within the last few days. Their police records, Pickett said, listed many previous arrests for crimes of violence.

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U.N. Troops Recapture Hill Post

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Allied infantrymen charged up the slopes of feared Old Baldy Hill in Western Korea Sunday and wrested the peak from desperate Chinese defenders.

An Allied officer at the front said confused fighting still raged on the crest. He said two columns, driving from the east and west had both reached the top by early morning.

"We are still on the hill," the officer said.

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Operators, UMW Chief Near Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — John L. Lewis was reported Saturday to have boosted his pay demands as an apparently badly split group of northern mine owners debated whether to accept a big increase in labor costs or face a shutdown Monday.

There were a number of reports from reliable sources in the industry and elsewhere that Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers Union, now is seeking a \$2.00 boost in the present \$16.35 basic daily wage of the miners.

Many of the strike-threatened mines planned to keep operating today, some paying overtime wages to get an extra day's production before a strike could develop.

Mine operation on Saturday is rare in the industry.

A number of industry and government sources said Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and Harry Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, actually were close to reaching agreement on contract terms.

CLOSE BEFORE

But they apparently had been close before, when Lewis earlier this week told reporters he and Moses had reached an understanding, Moses denied it.

An agreement would probably be in the neighborhood of a \$1.80 a day for the 200,000 soft coal miners employed, plus a 10-cent-a-ton boost in the welfare fund royalty. The basic daily pay now is \$16.35 and the royalty 30 cents a ton.

Those familiar with the industry's labor relations were confident that once terms with Moses are agreed upon, the same terms would be pressed on the rest of the industry.

Lewis has purposely delayed a strike threat on Southern soft coal mines until Oct. 1. He has reached an interim agreement with the Pennsylvania hard coal, or anthracite, industry for a 20-cent boost in the welfare fund royalty, leaving hard coal wage rates to be negotiated later.

Declares No Personal Gain Made

BY MORRIS LANDSBERG
ABROAD NIXON CAMPAIGN
TRAIN IN OREGON (AP) — Sen. Richard Nixon says he hasn't personally taken "one red cent" of a \$16,000 political fund that has become an issue in the presidential campaign.

Stung by Democratic charges of unethical practices, the GOP vice presidential candidate declared any assertion that he put any of his wealthy California supporters' money in his own pocket is an outright lie.

Nixon asked Dana F. Smith of Pasadena, Calif., trustee of the fund, to make a full public report on the collections and how the money was used.

"This whole issue developed as a deliberate smear attempt by forces intent on perpetuating the present administration in power..."

"The facts will show that public spirited citizens who contributed to this fund asked nothing of me; nor did they receive anything from me in the way of special favors, consideration or treatment."

ASHLAND

The statement was released by Nixon's staff outside Ashland, Ore., after it had been forwarded to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for approval. However, Nixon was informed that Eisenhower went ahead and read it during a speech last night.

"The facts will make it crystal clear," said Nixon, "that such a legitimate political fund originated in an earnest and unselfish desire on the part of the contributors to support my fight against Communism and corruption in government."

The furor over the contributions he insists paid only for heavy extra expenses in his Senate office, forced the California senator to go on the defensive in his current Western tour. It also prompted a high level policy conference between the roving Nixon and Eisenhower campaign trains Friday that halted the fast moving Nixon special at Chico, Calif., for 34 minutes.

An aide said Nixon talked with Sen. Fred C. Steiwer (R-Neb.) but not with Eisenhower himself.

NO CHANGE

Press Secretary James Basset told newsmen after the telephone call that there would be no change in the hard hitting attacks by Eisenhower's running mate on the "corruption in government."

A Nixon staff official commented privately that there were indications that the immediate concern expressed by Eisenhower's people had calmed.

Nixon himself, however, devoted less of his speeches Friday to slapping at Washington scandals.

Instead at Redding, Calif., for instance, the Republican campaigner called attention to newspaper stories which he said carried an implication that he, as a U. S. senator, engaged in illegal, unethical or immoral practices.

"It was a lie," he said. He repeated: "The contributions saved the taxpayers money. They paid for political trips, radio broadcasts and mailing of letters not involving government business."

PAY BILL

"Do you think," he asked, "that when your United States senator comes out to California to make a political speech that you, the taxpayers, ought to pay the bill? No, I don't think so either. And that's why these people who have contributed to my political campaigns paid that bill and I'm proud they did it."

He said earlier, at Marysville, Calif., that expenses of his Senate office were more than allowed by the government.

Nixon, as senator, received a salary of \$12,000 a year, a \$2,500 account and more than \$50,000 for office and staff expenses.

The vice presidential nominee opened his swing into Oregon, where Eisenhower won a smashing victory in the May presidential primary, with speeches Friday night at Ashland, Medford and Grants Pass. He spoke Saturday at Roseburg, Eugene, Albany and Salem, then went on to Portland for a two day stop. No Sunday speeches are scheduled.

Five Killed In Car Crash

OLEUM, Calif. (AP) — Five persons were killed Friday night in a flaming head-on crash of a car and a loaded lumber truck about a mile north of here.

The five were riding in a convertible that highway patrolmen said veered out of control on a curve, spun across the center lane, and smashed into a 20-ton truck and trailer.

The car burst into flame after ending up wedged between the truck and the road bank, its dashboard was shoved clear back to the trunk compartment.

Two passengers were burned to death. One was tentatively identified as Oscar Emri, 40, of Oleum, whose name was on the car.

The other, a woman, was burned beyond recognition.

The three other victims were from Richmond, Calif.

Highway Patrolman John Connelly said the five apparently were on a hunting trip. More than 100 rounds of ammunition in the car exploded, keeping firemen from battling the fire.

14 Pound Baby Born

PORTLAND (AP) — A 14 pound, 1 ounce baby was born here Friday to Mrs. Tony Navarino.

Apparently is the largest baby ever born in Portland. Medical records at the hospital indicated the previous record was 12 1/2 pounds.

The boy's mother is 24 and the father 44. A brother, born about two years ago, weighed 10 pounds 11 ounces at birth.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Brooklyn	1
Boston	0
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York	2
Philadelphia	0



WILLMOTT CRANDALL, 102-year-old resident of Klamath Falls gives credentials to an unidentified volunteer worker before he stepped up for a chest X-ray in the Klamath County X-ray survey that has drawn several thousand persons to the mobile unit. Crandall who reached his 102nd birthday last June 17 took time off from painting a garage for the physical check. He also fixes roofs on his residential property, mows lawns and gardens.

Caudle Testimony Reveals Favor Seeking Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators of the Justice Department Saturday had before them testimony citing chapter and verse of instances in which congressmen used influence in tax cases.

T. Lamar Caudle, former head of the Criminal and Tax Divisions, did not imply anything was wrong about what the lawmakers did.

But he told of cases in which senators and representatives used whatever influence they commanded to get hearings or conferences for friends and clients. Some went a bit further, he testified.

Among the members of Congress who conferred with him about tax cases involving constituents, Caudle testified, were Rep. Robert L. Doughton (D-NC), retiring chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which drafts tax laws, and Senators Harley M. Kilgore (D-W.Va.), William Langer (R-ND) and former Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.).

Former Sen. Scott Lucas (D-Ill.) conferred with him after he left Congress.

The Judiciary Subcommittee, headed by Rep. Chet (D-Ky.), Saturday took the case out after two days of questioning Caudle, former assistant attorney general ousted by President Truman last November during a congressional tax scandal probe.

Caudle will testify again Tuesday.

So far, he has told the subcommittee about (1) the cases involving the congressmen, (2) several instances in which he was sidetracked by Deputy Atty. Gen. Peyton Ford, who resigned in August, 1951, and (3) the numerous times one of his assistants, Ellis N. Slack, was called in by high brass to go out to the districts to handle cases.

Caudle, about as cooperative as any witness who has ever gone before question-asking congressmen, told about the income tax evasion case of Michael and Rae Shapiro of Milwaukee, Wis. It involved a whopping big under-statement of income.

Scott Lucas, the Democratic senator from Illinois who was defeated in 1948, appeared as a counsel for the Shapiros and, through appeals to J. Howard McGrath, then the attorney general, arranged for conference with Caudle and his aides.

Caudle testified that Lucas finally convinced him that the life of Mrs. Shapiro would be imperiled if the government pushed its case. But Caudle said justice officials refused to halt prosecution.

After a conviction, the husband, pleaded guilty and was sent to prison. Then the district judge wiped out the charge against Mrs. Shapiro.

Caudle told also about a case in which Sen. Langer tried his best to dissuade the Justice Department from pushing a tax fraud case against a North Dakota constituent. Numerous conferences between the taxpayer's lawyers, Langer and Caudle failed to prevent prosecution.

After a conviction was obtained, Caudle said the department withstood "latter vigorous" attempts by Langer to get the decision set aside.

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Food Poisoning Hits Tululeke

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Dr. I. Spomer, who treated more than 80 persons between 3 and 7 p.m., said today the wholesale poison had been traced to macaroni salad eaten in the school cafeteria at luncheon.

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Bonanza Man Dies At 104

William Jasper Custer, whose age was listed by relatives as 104, was buried at Bonanza Cemetery today.

Custer died at Hillside Hospital Thursday.

The funeral home, O'Hair's Memorial Chapel, obtained information from relatives indicating that the man was 104, but records of the welfare office here list his birth date as June 24, 1858, which would make him 94.

Custer was a native of San Antonio, Tex., and is reported to have been a member of the Texas Rangers during his early days in that state.

He had lived in various parts of Oregon and California, staying with relatives since about 1913. In his last days he stayed with a granddaughter, Mrs. Dennis Smith, on the Lakeview highway. Earlier he had lived at Bonanza, Sprague River, Salem and Union.

Survivors include six children: George Custer of Salem, Mrs. Alice Cheesman of Escoceno, Calif., Mrs. Rose Wurth, National City, Calif., Danny Custer, Des Moines, Ia., Steve Custer, Lovelock, Nev., and Mrs. Alva Cox, Portland.

Fish Derby Winners Told

Chuck Smith and Cheryl Reinmiller were grand prize winners at the fishing derby held this morning at Moore Park Lagoon, and 12-year-old Donald Long won another prize for catching three fish—the most taken in the three-hour time limit.

Ronald Robertson caught the first fish at the Lagoon, and Long caught the first within a minute of each other.

Smallest fisherman was Ronnie Bentley, 4, and Linda Jones was smallest fisherwoman. She is 5.

Grand prizes were donated by Better Fishing, Inc., and Hal's Sport Shop provided the lesser awards. The affair was sponsored by Better Fishing, The Klamath-Modoc Chapter of the Izaak Walton League and the City Recreation Department.

It was held for youngsters under the age of 14, the limit for youngsters who can fish without license.

Calif. Deer Hunting Poor

TULELAKE—Gloomy California hunters, returning to town empty handed up to noon today, reported a heavy kill of deer in most hunting areas where in other years, animals have been plentiful and fat.

First deer brought to local lockers, killed by John Takacs Jr., was an 86-pound forked horn, reported to be in poor condition.

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Brown calmly made a statement to District Attorney Frank Alderson yesterday afternoon admitting the double shooting. He said Mrs. Godowa had been trying to persuade her mother to leave him, and he didn't want her to go. Clara Godowa said she and her sister were going to take their mother to Bonanza to work, and informed Brown that she was leaving.

They were just getting into a car in front of the house when Brown came out with a 25-35-cal. rifle and threatened to shoot them all. Mrs. Hend apparently walked toward Brown and he fired one shot in the stomach.

Clara Godowa put Mrs. Hend in the car and drove to Beatty, leaving the older woman to stay "to try to quiet Toy down."

Beatty's Indian women got help from Mrs. Frank Schmitz who drove them to Klamath Falls and Klamath Valley Hospital. Mrs. Hend died at the hospital.

Meanwhile, Brown and his ex-wife had gone back into the house. Some time later, Frank Schmitz, owner of the Beatty Store, told these reports bear out a statement made yesterday by O. E. Pedersen president of the Tululeke Butte Valley Sportsman's Association that "there are no deer this year."

Pedersen made a swing of 160 miles Thursday through the Devil's Garden area near Hackamore where in past years bucks and does have been plentiful but saw only 6 does and two fawns. No bucks were in sight. Similar reports have been coming in from Medicine Lake where animals usually graze in numbers on the meadows near the water.

More deer are apparently centered in the district around Bray, on the McCloud Flats and the Bald Mt. country but no reports of kills have reached here at noon. Numbers in these districts appear to be far below average Pedersen said.

Apparent contributing factors to the decrease in the deer herd is the heavy kill of both bucks and does last year and the loss of approximately 8,000 animals from starvation and disease in the usual feeding areas here last winter.

A California State Game management report on the interstate deer herd, Pedersen said, places the present number 12,000 deer against 26,000 a year ago.

Hunters from out of town have flocked here in goodly numbers to find the forests dry.

Wounded Cop Gets Gunman

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Surgeons today were trying to save the life of a traffic officer who shot it out with an ex-convict on downtown Market Street.

Although wounded twice in the abdomen and once in an arm, Officer Robert Walters, 39, took careful aim as a holdup man fled along San Francisco's "slot" district the height of the home going rush yesterday.

While scores of persons took shelter in nearby doorways, the pain-wracked Walters hit the running man, once in the spine, in both thighs and the left arm.

Another officer was hit in the hand during the wild melee.

X-Ray Total Nears 19,000

Some 354 persons had their X-rays snapped at 8th and Main streets yesterday, bringing the county-wide total since the present survey began to 18,817.

County Health officer Dr. Seth Keron predicted the total would pass the 19,000-mark today, and after this there will be two actual more scheduled X-ray days... Monday and Wednesday.

Tuesday the mobile unit is to appear at Oregon Technical Institute, but it will get up once more in downtown Klamath Falls Wednesday. The regular schedule is to be adhered to Monday also, the health officer reported.

Thursday is being reserved for "retakes."

OTI Needs New Teachers

A surprisingly large influx of new students at Oregon Technical Institute has school officials scurrying to find some new instructors, and Director Winston Purvine this morning put out a call especially for an Allied Subjects instructor.

The course consists mainly of basic mathematics and drafting. Several other instructors have already been added.

Some 261 new students were registered at the school during the past week, and 165 old students returned yesterday in the first day of official registration for them. Registration continues through Oct. 3.

Several new classrooms have been opened up for the heavy student load, and several dorms have been prepared for them, the director said. Classes start Monday.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Fair and continued warm through Sunday. Highs both days 80, lows tonight 53.

High Temp yesterday 88
Low Temp yesterday 54
Precip yesterday 0
Since Oct. 1 18.70
Normal for period 12.97
Same period last year 14.84

(Additional weather on page 3)

TWO-YEAR-OLD elephant Skeeter lends an ear to young Floyd Tipton, 821 Oak Street. Skeeter is one of the performers in the Shrine-Polack Bros. circus which opens here today.