

Hunters Hit

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Somebody once said that politics is a strange business.

Even among the stink bombs and the dead cats that are being hurled around so freely in this hectic campaign, one finds now and then a gem of tolerant wisdom.

For example: In Santa Cruz the other night, Governor Driscoll of New Jersey, campaigning for Ike, told an audience that Republicans look upon public and private social security not as an end but as a means to a better way of living.

He added: "We must look to the PRODUCTIVE CAPACITY of America for real security—both of our nation and of each of us as individuals."

Republicans generally have been cynical about the idea of social security as expressed by the Social Security Act of 1935. Too many of them have made cracks in the air that the only security anybody ever had was that possessed by the SLAVE, whose master looks after him from the cradle to the grave.

That has led too many people to believe that Republicans are AGAINST anything and everything that improve the lot of average people. That isn't true. Republicans have never been against fire insurance, which simply spreads the risk of loss by fire so widely that the cost is not felt by those who share it but save the individual whose house burns from dire calamity. That is the real purpose of the Social Security Act, and by and large it has accomplished its purpose.

The lives of millions of persons have been made happier by this sharing of the risk of losing one's job through no fault of his own (cutting the force, etc.) and arriving at the period of old age with nothing to live on.

Looked at that way, social security is wonderful.

What Governor Driscoll means is that social security, looked at merely as GIVING LESS and GETTING MORE is bad but when it is looked at as the means to a better and happier way of living it is splendid and wholly in keeping with the American way of life.

He puts on the cap ahead by adding that we must look to the productive capacity of America for our real security. Nothing could be truer than that. For ALL wealth is produced by human labor applied to natural resources. That can't be got away from. We can't have it if we don't produce it.

Even Olive-Em-Hell Harry has his better moments. One of them came the other day. The filbert growers of northern Oregon and southern Washington got scared a while back by heavy production and falling prices and called on the government for a quota practically shutting out further importations of Mediterranean filberts.

President Truman replied, tolerantly and intelligently, that filberts are one of Turkey's principal export crops. After all, he said, Turkey is our ally, and we can't go kicking our allies in the face by refusing to accept their products.

If we don't buy what our allies have to sell, how can they buy what we have to sell? Commerce, he said in effect, is a two-way street. If we are to keep the Turkish economy strong enough to help us resist Russia, we mustn't refuse to buy what Turkey needs to sell. All of which makes sense.

I suppose a man from Mars, arriving on our planet in the latter stages of one of our hotter Presidential campaigns, might come to the conclusion that America is UTTERLY SCREWED.

Fortunately it isn't true. There is quite a little common sense in America, even in national campaign years. Otherwise, we'd have gone down the drain long ago.

Lost Plane Found, Two Die In Crash

Widespread search for a missing plane carrying a Yakima man and his young wife ended yesterday afternoon with the finding of the crashed plane and the mangled bodies of Everett Logan, 34, and his bride of six weeks, 19-year-old Pat Logan.

The light plane had hit a tree top and crashed to the ground atop a 6,000-foot ridge some 25 to 30 miles west and a bit south of Klamath Agency. The tragedy was discovered by two Rogue River National Forest men, Bob Beeman, Butte Falls District ranger, and his timber assistant, Ranger Bob Tracy. They were in the forest on routine work but keeping watch for the missing plane.

Actual scene of the crash was about 1 1/2 to 2 miles northwest of Blue Rock on a ridge running from Blue Rock to Rustlers Peak. VISIT PLANNED

Logan and his bride left Yakima Saturday morning at 7:20 to fly to Medford for a brief visit with his brothers, Earl and Pete, and their father who was visiting there. The plane was a single-engine Cessna 140. The Logans stopped at Redmond for oil and took off at 9:20 a.m. when they failed to report at Medford by mid-afternoon Saturday, the search was launched from Redmond, Klamath Falls and Medford.

Before leaving Redmond, Logan told airport attendants he intended flying to Upper Klamath Lake, thence west to Medford, crossing near Lake of the Woods. It was raining in this general area Saturday morning and visibility was almost zero.

The ridge which Logan's plane hit was the only high elevation danger point between the high Cascade summit and Medford. Logan had already crossed the summit and fliers here today surmised he was either unaware of the 6,000-foot ridge remaining in his flight path or misjudged it in the poor visibility.

ROUGH TERRAIN

District Ranger Beeman left Butte Falls early this morning to guide a party to the crash scene for recovery of the bodies. Because of the difficult terrain, the party was not expected to return to Butte Falls until sometime this afternoon.

Air Force rescue teams from McChord Field, Spokane, joined with civilian air and ground search teams in seeking the lost plane.

A ground search party, comprised of 10 Yakima men and members of the Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit were to have set up a search base on Deadwood Creek tomorrow morning. Site of the base would have been in the general area of the crash-up scene.

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Ranchers May Post Holdings

A choice deer hunting area may be lost to hunters here next season. Sheriff Murray Britton said today ranchers Doug Whiteline and Jack Marshall, angry because someone had killed and butchered one of their registered herds of hunters, might post their ranch against hunters next year.

The sheriff, called to the scene of the crime, said the valuable beef had apparently been deliberately killed by hunters. A 30-30 cartridge case was found beside the hide, hooves and head.

The Whiteline-Marshall ranch is north of Oregon Tech and east of Aligona.

"I wish there was a penalty of hanging for people who do such things," said Sheriff Britton. "Fellows who do a thing like this not only hurt the ranchers, they make it tough on good sportsmen by causing land to be posted."

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Fair through Saturday morning, becoming cloudy Saturday afternoon. High today 70, low tonight 39.

High today 70, low tonight 39.

High tomorrow 70, low tonight 39.

Low last night 33

Precip yesterday 0

Since Oct. 1 1.14

Normal for period .79

Same period last year 2.07



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Employe Meet Slated In KF

Klamath Falls is to be the site next weekend of the state convention of the Oregon State Federation of Federal Employee's Unions, with about 50 persons expected to attend.

Jack R. Rhodes, property manager for the Bureau of Reclamation at the airport, is president of the state group and is handling arrangements for the gathering here.

Pres. Luther Steward of the National Federation of Federal Employees is to be principal speaker of the convention at a banquet next Saturday night in the Winema Hotel. Norman Murray, USBR, Sacramento, is to address the group's morning sessions at the recreation building at the airport.

Registration starts Friday afternoon and evening.

The convention was originally to have been held this weekend, but Rhodes announced the date would be changed to one week later when it was learned Pres. Steward would be available then.

Steward lives in Washington, D.C.

Indians Stand Pat On Cut For Budget; Sale Of Logs Remains Big Issue Of Row

By HALE SCARBROUGH

The Klamath Indian tribal council yesterday afternoon refused to back down on a \$100,000 slash it earlier had voted in its 1953-54 reservation operating budget.

Its action was in some defiance of the Bureau of Indian Affairs which has held up approval of a proposed \$1,000,000 board log timber sale because of the budget cut. The Indians on June 20, meeting at Beatty, voted to lop \$100,000 from the \$390,810 operating budget drawn up by the Indian service, and specified that the cut be made in salaries paid to reservation employees.

The salaries total of the budget was \$713,116, and the Indians voted to make that \$713,116.

The rejected budget recommendation was forwarded to the Indian service for incorporation in a general appropriation bill which must be acted upon by Congress.

A short time later the Klamath Indians received information from Indian Affairs, that a planned sale of timber on the Long Creek logging unit would be held up because of the budget slash. Meyer took the position that the forestry and range management functions of the Indian service would have to absorb a large share of the cut, and if so wouldn't have enough personnel after June 30, 1953, to administer a large timber contract and logging operation on the Klamath reservation.

He suggested that the tribe re-evaluate its action.

PRESSURE SEEN

Some members of the tribe brought up for reconsideration of the budget slash, and the Long Creek sale as Indian bureau pressure on them to spend more of their money than they wanted to do.

However, the budget cut was brought up for reconsideration at last month's council session, and referred to the tribal executive committee. The executive committee couldn't find a solution, and referred it right back to the council.

So yesterday, members of the tribe voted in council session to stick with their June 20 decision to lop \$100,000 off the proposed budget.

The vote was 43-41 in favor of a motion by Wade Crawford not to restore the \$100,000.

That, in all probability, won't end the matter.

The money which pays for operation of Klamath Agency and administration of the reservation belongs to the Indians—the Klamathas are one of only three tribes in the United States which fully pay their own way. The others are the Osages of Oklahoma and the Menominees of Wisconsin.

Presumably also, the budget action is just a recommendation. Congress makes the appropriations, and if Congress sees fit to restore the \$100,000 it can do so, taking it out of the Indians' money.

Most Indian agencies operate on "gratuity" funds that is, upon funds voted by Congress but coming out of the taxpayer's pocket rather than from tribal money. Congress could, if it restores the \$100,000, decide to chip in that amount or some part of it in "gratuity" funds, and thereby save that much drain on the Indians' tribal resources.

Some members of the tribe feel that Congress should be asked to do just that. S. E. Kirk, council president, said yesterday it should be done, pointing out that the Indians pay the same federal taxes as other citizens and should have a claim to getting some of the money back.

SALES DELAYED

Presumably also, a large timber sale on the Klamath reservation will still be held up until the size of the tribe's 1953-54 operating budget is determined. The Indians get the bulk of their tribal income from timber sales, enough in recent years for them to vote themselves per capita payments amounting to \$800 a year each. But if no large sales are permitted for some time to come, there won't be any money for per capita payments.

One of the things scheduled to be talked about this afternoon by the tribal council is a November per capita payment. It might be \$300 or more.

Klamath Spud Price Gains

On the Los Angeles market this week Klamath Basin potatoes were reported up 15 cents from what they were a week ago, according to the Oregon State Extension Service's weekly potato and truck crops review.

At Portland last week prices held steady, but some markets were reported weaker out of state. Monday Oregon-Washington Russets advanced about 25 cents in Portland, U.S. No. 1's wholesaling from \$2.25 to \$2.50 per sack. At San Francisco the market Tuesday brought 15 cents less for Deschutes spuds on broker's track sale, from \$4 to \$4.15.

Onion prices were on the increase in Portland, with medium sized Oregon Western Yellowups up 25 cents a 50-pound sack.

Thief Robs Cafe Owner

A masked gunman, armed with a rifle, last night held up Louis Walker, 8, 6th Street restaurant operator, and escaped with from \$75 to \$100.

The robbery occurred a few minutes after 10 p.m., on the sidewalk in front of the restaurant, 418 S. 6th Street, operated by Walker and his wife.

Walker told State Police he had just locked the restaurant's front door when a man with his face partly concealed by a handkerchief "stuck a rifle in my face" and demanded his wallet. Walker said the thief missed the day's restaurant receipts which he was carrying in a paper bag. He described the holdup man as being "about 35," but could give little other information.

He said the thief ran around behind the restaurant and disappeared after obtaining the wallet. The State Police theorize there was a car waiting for the thief behind the restaurant.

Walker did not say how much money was in the paper bag missed by the thief.

New Furnace May Solve Problems

CLEVELAND (AP) — Three Cleveland, O., men have invented a "plug-in" furnace they claim has no flame, no fuel and needs no chimney.

Leonard J. Wolf, Lovell E. Pearch and John S. Barbic formed the Dynamic Furnace Corp. and hope to have the furnace in mass production within six months.

The furnace has a blower and a small electric motor which drives a sealed unit.

It is described as operating like a refrigerator in reverse with heat being thrown off when molecules in the oil are broken down.

How much the furnace will sell for was not disclosed.

24 Appeals In One

Yes! As a good neighbor you are asked to make one gift for all.

Fields Today

By MAC EPLEY, JR.

A mass migration of Klamath residents into the swamps and grainlands began this morning as several thousand guns poised for the opening shot of the 1952 migratory waterfowl and upland game season.

Crowded into the Klamath area at present are about as many ducks and geese as have ever been here on a recent opening day. Mgr. Tom Horn of the Tulelake Wildlife Refuge says there are upwards of 4,000,000 (M) birds on the Tule and Lower Klamath's refuges right now.

Elsewhere in the Basin the bird population is reported up, too.

Human population in Klamath County has increased by probably 1,000 persons with the advent of bird shooting. House trailers, tents, open camps and sleeper-laden autos adorn the roads in the vicinities of the better hunting locations.

All week long local hunters have been readying blinds, calking and tightening boat bottoms and generally getting gear in shooting shape. At the same time, no doubt, their heads were often turned by the call of the wild geese overhead.

But at noon today things were well lined up. Firing lines were well manned by many people who have yet to find accommodations. Practically every motel room in the Klamath Basin from Timber Mountain to Port Klamath was reserved or rented by today.

Third Man Involved In Jail Break

A third prisoner has been implicated in a break-out at the County Jail Tuesday night, although he didn't get out.

District Attorney Frank Alderson said today that a 21-year-old Marine deserter, Don Reichardt, was in on planning the jail break, and failed to get out because someone slammed the tier door before he had a chance to come out into the corridor.

Alderson said he would file a charge of assault, armed with a dangerous weapon, jointly against Reichardt, John Brandon, 26, and Robert Kral, 19, in connection with the escape and the slugging of Sherman Kettnerberg, 61, the jailer.

Other charges might be filed against Brandon and Kral, he said.

Both got out of the jail but surrendered separately a few hours later.

Brandon and Reichardt are both federal prisoners, technically. Brandon was being detained at the County Jail for transfer to McNeil Island from the Tulelake Prison Camp. He was to have been taken to McNeil yesterday.

Reichardt was picked up here Tuesday, a few hours before the jail break, by the FBI as a deserter from the Marine base at Camp Lejeune, N. C. His home is in Maywood, Calif.

Kral was being held on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 15-year-old minor girl. The girl is being held in the juvenile home and Kral and Brandon evidently went directly to the juvenile home to try to get the girl out after they escaped from their cell. However, they either couldn't get in or were frightened off.

It was Brandon, an ex-sailor, who assaulted Kettnerberg, hitting him with his fist and with Kettnerberg's big ring of keys. Both Brandon and Kral had armed themselves with saps made of socks filled with soap.

Kettnerberg was seriously injured but was hospitalized.

Hurricane's Damage Eyed

MANILA (AP) — The storm-lashed Philippines counted at least 443 dead Friday and listed 209 more as missing in Tuesday's and Wednesday's ravaging typhoon.

The casualty toll may soar higher yet when isolated villages report their losses.

Communications throughout the devastated area are lost in the debris of broken telephone poles, tangled wires and smashed radio stations.

The wild winds sowed their greatest destruction in southern Luzon.

Albay province, a once-thriving port of 80,000, was a virtual ruin. Tabaco, a city of 33,000 only 20 miles to the north, reported 118 dead.

That is the highest single-city toll ever reported in a Philippines storm.

Crop damage ran to untold millions of dollars.

Sprawling plantations are under water. Banana and coconut trees toppled to the ground before the roaring winds.

The national Red Cross rushed relief supplies to the stricken provinces.

Shooting Hours

OCTOBER 25

Open 6:01 A.M.

Close 4:11 P.M.

9 O'clock Special

DIANE OLDI and her father, Gene Oldham, 5236 Harlan Drive, were down for a bit of shopping this morning.

Chester Death Suspect Held

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Police held Jack P. Roulett, 24, for questioning Friday in the two-week-old slaying of a Chester, Calif., grocer and three children.

He was arrested in a bus station here Thursday night by sheriff's deputies, who said he also is wanted for questioning in a Jacksonville, Fla., slaying.

The suspect was picked up on the request of the state criminal investigation bureau.

A spokesman said Roulett will be quizzed about the brutal murder of Guard Young, two of Young's children and a neighbor child.

Officers said Roulett had been in Oroville, Calif., until recently and was en route to Missouri when he was picked up.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Friday appealed to 5,000 striking workers of the Goodyear Aircraft Corp. at Akron to return to work and invited union and company representatives to resume negotiations here next Monday.

Kidnapers On Wild Spree, Lock No. 19 In Trunk Of Car, Disappear With 20th

SPARTA, Tenn. (AP) — A trio of wild highway kidnapers left their 19th victim locked in the trunk of a stolen car in a remote gulch of the Cumberland plateau Thursday night, and took a 20th with them in a stolen truck.

The patrol said Lee Johnson was rescued after spending about five hours in the trunk of the car, which was itself hidden under hay in an abandoned barn at the site of an ancient grain mill.

Two foodstuffs passing near the barn late Thursday night heard Johnson's efforts to free himself. Johnson and his unidentified rescuers then walked most of the night until he reached a garage at Spencer, 20 miles south of here and called the patrol.

Johnson, a resident of White County, Tenn., said he and Herschel Meyers, a neighbor, were returning to their truck after hunting squirrels when they were waylaid by the kidnapers.

The kidnapers then pushed the car into the barn, put Johnson in the trunk and told him they probably would release Meyers Friday.

The trio of bandits already had kidnaped at least 18 persons in two days along highways from Florida to Tennessee, but no further victims had been reported kidnaped since Wednesday.

Meanwhile police sent out a 13-state alarm for pickups of the three suspects. No addresses were given.

The alarm message listed them as:

1. Jimmy or Edward or George Collins, 40 to 45 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall, 165 pounds, light hair streaked with gray—"a really villy armed and very dangerous."
2. Charles Hopkins, 19, 160 pounds, light crew cut hair, pug nose.
3. Virgil Le May alias Ralph Taylor, 5 feet 9 inches, 125 pounds, long black wavy hair, brown eyes, fair complexion.

The message said they were believed to be traveling in a dark blue, 1951 Studebaker pickup truck with Tennessee license number 95-F-163, which was stolen from Johnson and Meyers.

Officers finished piecing together the main events of the first two days of the crime spree Thursday night when three Nashville boys told FBI agents they brought the bandits from Miami to Jasper, Tenn. in their own car.



OREGON TECH Homecoming Queen Margie Davis (left) was crowned last night at the Homecoming banquet, Willard Hotel, by last year's Queen Jessie Lee Long (right). A campus pep rally this evening and a parade tomorrow herald tomorrow night's battle here between the OTI Owls and Southern Oregon College's Red Raiders from Ashland. The Homecoming Ball, open to the public at the Armory, follows the game.