

Build the Basin



DICK HENZEL



ELMER BALL

By FRANK JENKINS From the war zone: The navy says two Russian-made jet planes have been shot down...

What were they up for? You can bet your bottom dollar they were up to no good...

By the way—Don't get unduly excited by the statement that these planes were RUSSIAN-MADE...

Back to the home front. A Washington dispatch says President-Elect Eisenhower's "vacation" in Georgia is over...

For four years at least—and we hope, for eight—hat-down, care-free, nothing-to-do-but-loaf vacations are OUT for Ike...

More on the same line: Senator Taft is urging General Eisenhower to take a timetable for congressional action...

Senator Taft is a BEAR for work. He can never see any reason for a "let it be" around and sitting thumbs when there is WORK to do...

From Korea: The South Korean government is planning a mighty welcome for Eisenhower's visit to Korea...



JIM SAYAGE



RALPH VADEN

Basin Forum On Wildlife

Different ideas of just how Klamath's wildlife resources can be best preserved to the benefit of all should bring out several interesting facets of already proposed or operating programs tonight over the KFLW radio forum...

The topic for tonight's forum, slated for 8 p.m., is "How Can We Best Conserve Our Wildlife?"

Two sides of several questions will probably be presented on the program, including the extension of federal Fish and Wildlife control over more county lands...

Besides the panel, Klamath citizens will also be eligible to participate in the forum by telephoning questions to The Herald and News, 8111, in reference to the problems under discussion.

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Clash in Meat Prices Planned by OPS Chief

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Miller To Resign From City Council

By HALE SCARBROUGH Darrell Miller, representative of Ward 4 on the Klamath Falls City Council, told The Herald and News last night he would have his resignation to the council ready for presentation at next Monday night's meeting.

He is moving to Medford, where he has purchased the Oldsmobile agency.

Miller has almost completed one four-year term on the council, and at the Nov. 4 voting was elected for another four-year term.

To fill the vacancy left by Miller, Mayor Bob Thompson may recommend and the present City Council appoint some person to represent Ward 4 for the remainder of Miller's present term, a little over a month.

After the first of the year, however, it will be up to the incoming mayor, Paul Landry, and the City Council as constituted then, to fill the position until the next general election, in November of 1954.

PLANS Miller said that he had been desiring for the Medford automobile agency for some time, but that the deal was not complete until he was authorized the Oldsmobile franchise on Nov. 14, ten days after the election.

When reports were widely circulated a few days before the election that Miller was planning to move away from Klamath Falls, The Herald and News queried both Miller and Mayor Bob Thompson.

Miller explained that he was trying to get the Medford agency but that he was not at all certain the deal would go through. He said he had discussed the matter with the mayor and had decided that since his leaving here was so uncertain he would not withdraw from the council race.

Miller was affiliated with Deere & Motor Company, the Oldsmobile-Cadillac Agency here. He has left that company to take the Medford agency.

There has been no comment as to whether a successor will be appointed to replace Miller on the council for the remainder of his present term.

With his leaving, only two members of the City Council now are elected representatives of their wards.

Don Kenyon of Ward 2 and Wendell Smith of Ward 3 were elected, John McCulloch of Ward 1 and Mark Smith of Ward 2 are serving by appointment.

Last night's City Council meeting was very brief, lasting only about 45 minutes.

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LEE MAYFIELD, 731 Division, bagged a 700-pound elk on a trip into the John Day country with Ray Worden. This was Mayfield's fourth elk in five sorties to elkland.

UN Studies Peace Plans

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—United Nations delegates gave a cool but studious reception today to the long-awaited Indian compromise proposal for settling the Korean prisoner-of-war deadlock.

Although objections were raised on several points of the draft resolution India handed the U. N. General Assembly yesterday, neither Communist nor non-Communist representatives rejected the proposal outright.

The world diplomats marked time in the main Korean debate in the Assembly's Political Committee so they could study the resolution further.

Decisions still were being made behind the scenes, and it was expected other compromise proposals would be introduced after the Korean debate resumed tomorrow.

The delegates also awaited the outcome of the major policy talks in Washington today between President Truman and President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower.

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson went to Washington for the conference and hoped to get from the incoming administration head some assurance that vital U. S. policies toward problems confronting the U. N. will not be drastically changed.

The Indian resolution calls for a four-nation commission to take charge of repatriating prisoners of war as soon as an armistice is reached in Korea.

The Indians suggested two Communist and two non-Communist representatives be named to the commission to study the resolution.

The resolution, introduced by India's V. K. Krishna Menon after days of backstage talks with Americans, Russians and various parties in between, declares force will not be used either to prevent or effect the repatriation of prisoners.

The U. S. stands firmly against the forcible return of prisoners who oppose going back to their Communist-ruled homelands.

The American spokesmen expressed the belief the Indian plan would not work and asserted the commission would not be able to handle the gigantic job of feeding, housing and administering thousands of Chinese and Korean prisoners who refused to go home.

The American also objected strongly to the Indian proposal that the disposition of all prisoners not yet repatriated 90 days after the armistice would be decided by a political conference.

Ike, Truman Issue Joint Statement

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower and President Truman announced jointly Tuesday they have made arrangements for unofficial cooperation which will "be of great value to the stability of our country and to the favorable progress of international affairs."

They issued a statement after a conference of one hour and 16 minutes.

It said they have worked out "a framework for liaison and exchange of information between the present administration and the incoming administration."

NO ARRANGEMENTS But it emphasized that no arrangements had been made under which Eisenhower would share responsibility for any decisions made by the soon-to-end Truman administration.

Eisenhower himself called his meeting with Truman "informative and instructive."

He talked briefly to reporters on leaving the White House.

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Cuts Slated At Level Of Meat Packer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price Chief Tighe Woods plans to reduce the price of meat to consumers if it's legally possible.

Woods yesterday ordered his Office of Price Stabilization staff to have ready by Monday an order rolling back retail meat prices—or let him know why it can't be done.

He said a pulse-feeling swing he made through the country convinced him consumers are more concerned about food prices than any other, and that meat is first on that list.

Woods said cattlemen and farmers complain that the prices they receive for live cattle have gone down but that consumers are paying as much for beef now as they were when ceilings were set more than a year ago.

DIFFERENCE The price chief said if this is so he wants to know the reason why, and where the difference in prices exists.

The Western States Meat Packers Association, a trade group, took sharp issue with what they said was a suggestion that meat retailers and packers are getting excessive profits.

E. F. Forbes, the group's president, yesterday made public a letter he sent congressmen recently. The letter said Woods made "irresponsible and inaccurate" statements in Minneapolis earlier this week "designed to turn consumers against meat packers and retailers."

Forbes said actually beef at wholesale is selling below ceiling prices—in some instances as much as 35 per cent below.

"DISTORTION" At Chicago, Public Relations Director Norman Draper of the American Meat Institute, which represents 500 meat-packing companies throughout the country, commented:

"Everybody is getting rather tired of distortion of truth by Tighe Woods. We wonder what office he may be running for. Perhaps he has forgotten there was an election Nov. 4."

Woods has held meetings with consumers in every section of the country since he took office Sept. 1. He said complaints about high prices were general, but criticism of food costs were most common.

Among possibilities of effecting a rollback being studied is the advisability of switching from the present dollar and cents per pound to a metric-type regulation.

If this were done, it would recalculate their ceilings at regular intervals to reflect any changes up or down in their wholesale costs. This method already is used in regulations governing pork and veal, and one official said it would comply with the controls law.

Irvin L. Rice, assistant chief of the OPS Food and Restaurant Division, reported that veal and top grades of beef generally are selling at about 5 per cent below ceilings at wholesale. He said other grades are selling substantially lower at wholesale.

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Navy Fliers Down 2 Migs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy reported Tuesday that two Russian-made jet fighters had been shot down at sea only 35 miles from U. S. Task Force 77 off the East Coast of Korea.

A third Russian-made aircraft was damaged in the action, which took place late Monday, the Navy said.

It placed the scene in the Sea of Japan, about 100 miles southeast of Chongjin. It said Navy jet pilots shot down the two MIG-15's.

Although Navy planes were credited with one of the first downings of a MIG jet in the Korean war in the autumn of 1950—Navy and Marine air encounters with the enemy fighters have been rare.

Only five MIG kills having been credited to Navy and Marine pilots throughout the conflict.

The Navy had few details of the action but was able to report that four Panther jets flown by pilots of Reserve Squadron 781 from Los Alamitos, Calif., fought the battle near the task force late Monday.

One of the American planes was hit during the encounter but was able to return to the carrier. Ordinary, floating home base for the squadron.

A second MIG plane was seen bailing out. A second Red plane was last seen in a steep spiral dive and smoking badly. A third MIG broke off the action after having been damaged.

The pilots credited with the kills were Lt. I. R. Williams, and Lt. (j.g.) J. D. Middleton, Lt. (j.g.) D. M. Rawlings accounted for the damaged MIG.

Home addresses of the three officers were not immediately available, but the Navy said they were all believed to have come from Southern California.

Prompt Coal Ruling Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam has promised a quick ruling on the disputed pay raise for coal miners.

And there was a hint the miners might not strike if the ruling went against them.

The industry negotiated a \$1.90 a day pay raise with union leader Lewis but the Wage Stabilization Board approved only part of it.

The WSB decided only \$1.50 per day was payable and barred the remaining 40 cents as inflationary.

Lewis and the industry have asked Putnam to reverse the WSB and approve the full amount.

Putnam heard arguments from both Lewis and Harry M. Moses, industry spokesman, at a special hearing yesterday.

The argued coal miners should get special consideration because of their hard underground work and conditions peculiar to the industry. They contended the full pay raise was approvable under the WSB's rule.

After the hearing, Putnam gave no indication of how he will rule, but said he would do so as soon as possible.

Coal miners had been expected to strike if Putnam ruled against the full pay raise, but Lewis indicated yesterday this might not happen.

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Siskiyou Gets Murder Case

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A surveyor's report Monday took a murder case out of the jurisdiction of Federal Court here and placed it in the hands of Siskiyou County authorities.

Two Indians, Allie Davis, 43, and Louise Steve, 23, are accused of beating their two infant children to death in a cabin near Somersbar last month. It was believed that the cabin was on Indian Reservation land.

But Assistant U. S. Attorney William H. Lally said a surveyor was asked to check on the reservation boundaries before an indictment was asked by the federal grand jury.

The report, delayed by storm-downed telephone lines, arrived Monday and showed, Lally said, the cabin is in Trinity National Forest but under Siskiyou County jurisdiction in Northern California.

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The hand was cut off at the wrist, but with part of the flesh of the forearm still clinging to it.

Shasta County Sheriff John Balma yesterday notified Oregon State Police of the grisly find.

Medical examination of the hand showed that it had been severed from a living body from one to five days before found on the roadway, and that it was probably the hand of a white girl.

Man Hurt In 4 Car Crash

Ralph L. Morrow, 532 Riverside, suffered a fracture of his left leg below the knee this morning in an accident involving four automobiles about 6 o'clock this morning near the 6th and Main intersection.

A 1941 Mercury coupé driven by John Lester Wiseman, 23-year-old CITI student, from Grand, pulled out from the curb in front of Jean's Coffee Shop and was struck by Morrow's Ford station wagon.

Morrow got out to look at the damage and was standing in front of his car when it was struck from the rear by a 1950 Chrysler driven by Max Lester Graham of Seattle.

The impact shoved the station wagon into Morrow, knocking him down, and also pushed it into a parked Dodge pickup truck at the curb.

Kaler's ambulance took Morrow to Klamath Valley Hospital.

City Police gave Wiseman a ticket for failing to yield the right of way to Morrow, and gave Graham one for violation of the basic rule.

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Spud Festival Change Muled

MERRILL (AP)—Possible change in the governing of future Klamath Basin Potato Festivals was suggested at an "appreciation dinner" last night in the recreation hall at Merrill.

Present were some 100 guests of the Lions club who had helped in some way with the year's two-day festival, their wives and husbands.

The plan, presented by George Milne, would put the responsibility for coming festivals under the jurisdiction of a governing committee, independent of the Lions club which has been the sponsoring organization for several years.

It will be presented later at a mass meeting according to the suggestion made by members of the club.

Responsibility would be shared by various potato growing communities. Board members according to the proposal would be elected for a three year term and the association policy would permit hiring a full-time manager if necessary.

An all-year publicity program would be inaugurated.

No definite action was taken but reactions of several persons present was called for by Harvey Denham, president of the Lions Club.

The "home-cooked" ham dinner was prepared by the auxiliary of the Merrill VFW under direction of the president, Mrs. R. R. Walker, wife of the newly elected mayor.

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TURKISH MISSION ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—A Turkish military mission leaves Friday for Ankara to discuss the defense plans of these three strategic Balkan countries.

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