

# SUPERFORTS STRIKE NEAR YALU

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Do you want to know how America can run the world SUCCESSFULLY—if we HAVE to go on running the world? Here's a tip:

Away back in World War II, we built a big air base at Matching Green, in England. We stationed THOUSANDS of our GIs there. They fraternized with the local inhabitants. They checked the fat with them on the streets. The fat were invited into Matching Green homes. They became a part of the life of that village of Old England. So what?

Well, a day or so ago an American correspondent wandered into Matching Green. Among others, he chatted with three elderly English ladies who ran the post office then and run it still. One of them told him:

"We still get letters from those boys. They send us snapshots of their houses and their wives and their children. And their cars. They tell us what they're doing, and they ask us what we're doing. We call them OUR AMERICANS, and we love them as if they were our children."

A picture I'll never forget is that of May 30 over Memorial Day in Cambridge in England. In 1945, our Eighth Air Force had been stationed in that area for nearly three years. They were grimy boys. Our big bombers, returning from their missions to Germany, all too often carried tragic freight—the bodies of American boys killed by enemy flak and enemy machine gun bullets. This precious cargo was put away for all eternity in an American cemetery in the edge of Cambridge.

On May 30, 1945 the Eighth Air Force was then getting ready to leave this cemetery was a mass of flowers. The flowers had been brought and placed on the "little green tents where the soldiers sleep" by the ENGLISH people of Cambridge. Over these graves these English wept as sincerely as if the boys sleeping so quietly under the massed blooms had been their own.

Already it was known the Eighth was leaving. All over the town there were leave-takings. In Cambridge there was no joy over the final departure of a foreign military force. It wasn't a foreign military force. Those boys of ours had grown into the lives of the English people of the beautiful university town of Cambridge.

The leave-takings were tender and sorrowful. These American

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## Tule Man Dies in Corvallis

TULELAKE — Word was received here today of the death Friday in Corvallis of Arthur Goldblatt, 62, widely known 1938 home-steader and horse trainer.

With members of his family, Mrs. Goldblatt and their daughter, Katherine, student at Tulelake high school, Goldblatt had gone to Corvallis to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs. Goldblatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian McFadden. McFadden is a former chairman of the Oregon Racing Commission.

Goldblatt who also has a home and other property in Cincinnati, O., was in charge at the time of his death of the eastern division of the N. A. White stable, now at Miami, Fla., for the current year.

He also had trained for the late R. B. Fairbanks, Indianapolis and Rene Restess, of Kentucky.

He was a native of Cincinnati. He had visited in Tulelake a day or two before Thanksgiving. In addition to his widow Mrs. Mary Goldblatt, he is survived by one daughter, Katherine, this city and two sons, Arthur, student at the University of Santa Clara and Julian, attending Oregon State.

## OPS Bosses Split Over Control End

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposal to lift wage-price controls generally within 90 days placed the nation's assistant price stabilizer in opposition to his bosses today.

Edward F. Phelps Jr., assistant of the Office of Price Stabilization, sent his suggestion yesterday to Economic Stabilizer Roger J. Putnam, who called it "premature."

Phelps' memo urged decontrol by March 1 of "all consumer goods and services, including food and with the possible exception of the major refined petroleum products." It recommended continuation of price controls on items used directly in the defense effort. All wage and salary controls should then be scrapped. Phelps would not tolerate continuing comprehensive wage and salary control if nearly all price controls were suspended.

Putnam turned thumbs down on the suggestion. In a statement telephoned from his home in Springfield, Mass., Putnam said the future of the whole controls program is under study, adding: "Undoubtedly the time will come when this can be done, but as of now and for some time it would be premature."

Phelps' immediate boss, Price Stabilizer Tighe Woods—whose resignation becomes effective today—is against any decontrol. He recently called for tougher price curbs than the law now allows.

In his memo, Phelps argued that his proposal would not lead to any excessive price increases in the near future. Rather, he said, it might tend to hold down the cost of living.

A veteran of wartime controls, Phelps helped organize the OPS. His proposal came as the Petroleum Administration for Defense said it has recommended higher ceiling prices for west coast oil as a means of boosting production.

The PAD stand was in reply to a request from price stabilizers for a review of applications by Standard and Union Oil Companies of California. Both firms are seeking higher ceilings for crude and refined oil products. The OPS said it may reach a decision in the next two weeks.

The new storm may bring rain by Sunday night and snow to higher elevations, forecasters said. Snow in Western Oregon also is a possibility.

Slightly higher temperatures are expected in Western Oregon, but east of the Cascades temperatures will continue at low levels. A continuing east wind is expected.

Temperatures Saturday morning were considerably higher in some sections of Oregon. Bend which recorded zero Friday, reported 11 degrees above Saturday. La Grande, where the mercury fell to 1 below Friday, was 24 above Saturday.

Western Oregon continued cold, though Portland had a low of 21 Saturday, compared with 20 Friday.

Minimum Oregon temperature reported to the Weather Bureau Saturday was 5 degrees at Ontario.

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls, and vicinity and Northern California: Mostly cloudy through Sunday. A few snow flurries Saturday night and Sunday. High Sunday 44. Low Saturday night 24.

High yesterday 31  
Low last night 16

# General and News

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## Flier Finds Wreckage of Globemaster

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—The snow-covered wreckage of a giant C124 Globemaster which carried its 52 passengers to their doom Nov. 22 has been found by an educator-flier high on the peak of an Alaskan mountain.

It was located only after another military plane had crashed yesterday in the Wash., bringing fiery death to 36 of the 39 passengers aboard. One of the three who survived the crash died in a hospital today.

And it was one of nine military planes with 209 persons aboard which have crashed with disasterous results or disappeared in the great circle from Korea to Montana in the past three weeks.

Official Washington has taken notice of the tragic series, which has wiped out whole families, and ordered an investigation of its Alaska-connected radio navigation aids and communications systems.

SKI PLANE  
Dr. Terris Moore, president of the University of Alaska and a skilled pilot, flew to the Alaska C124 wreckage with a companion whose identity has not been learned. They landed near the mountain's summit in Moore's ski-equipped light plane.

His description of the scene was a terse "There is no sign of life—no life." The comment, radioed to planes which circled overhead, told nothing more. But Air Force pilots said the wreckage was covered by snow, with only the tail showing.

They speculated that a snowslide occurred after the plane, en route here to Elmendorf Air Force Base from McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, rammed into Mt. Gannett, 1,000 feet below the peak's 9,100-foot summit.

High winds kept Moore and his companion from leaving the wreck scene, but they were dropped supplies to tide them over the night. Meanwhile Air Force rescue officials were studying the feasibility of taking a trail crew in to the crash scene.

## Death Claims KF Pioneer

Word has been received here of the death Thanksgiving day in Salem, of one of Klamath County's earliest residents, Mrs. Henry L. Benson, 94.

She was the widow of the late Judge Benson, who, near the turn of the century, was district attorney of the judicial district of which Klamath County was a part. He later became circuit judge here, serving between 1904 and 1910. In that year he went to the State Supreme Court Bench at Salem.

The family came to Oregon from California in 1881, settling in Douglas County where Benson taught school. They later moved to Klamath County in 1898.

Mrs. Benson served here as worthy patron of Aloha Chapter, OES in 1904-1905 and was active in both social and civic affairs.

She was survived by two sons, Arthur F. Benson, clerk of the State Supreme Court, Harry Benson, Pendleton, employed by the Oregon State Highway Department, and two daughters, Mrs. Gail Briggs, Hollister, Calif.; and Mrs. Louise Barton, Salem.



SANTA WAS MOBBED by excited little and big boys and girls (upper) as he swooped down to Modoc Field last night in a big helicopter to greet them at the big annual Klamath Merchants Christmas party. Lower left, the genial gent raised his arms to an estimated throng of 7000 who waited patiently in



the cold for his arrival. Lower right, Charlie McFarlan, KFLW announcer, as the father explains to small Joe Bispham and little Jean Dae Bispham "Why The Chimes Rang" when some child gave a gift that he, himself really wanted. The scene is from the Christmas pageant, "Christmas Is For Giving."

## Supply Area Blasted In Huge Raid

By SAM SUMMERLIN

SEOUL (AP)—U. S. Superforts blasted Communist airfields within cannon shot of Manchuria and struck at other sprawling targets farthing south last night in their third biggest night raid of the war.

Forty-nine B29s from Okinawa and Japan teamed up for the braving heavy antiaircraft fire and Red fighters to Sinuiju and Uiju in extreme Northwestern Korea. Fifteen bombed a big supply complex at Haeju, a marshaling yard at Hamhung and Communist battlefront positions.

Low-flying B26 bombers swept over the targets ahead of the Superforts to knock out searchlights and antiaircraft guns. However, searchlights from across the Yalu River, in Communist Manchuria, flunged the dark skies.

Far East Air Forces reported the Superforts aimed at the targets by radar and results were not observed. Pilots reported, "We got out of there quick."

NIGHT FIGHTERS  
A handful of Communist night fighters rose from their big base at Anzong, Manchuria, and at least one cut loose at the Superforts with its guns. Most of the others appeared to be making non-firing passes, however. Allied losses, if any, will be announced in a weekly report.

Major Jack W. Dolohan of St. Petersburg, Fla., reported seeing a hair-raising missile—possibly a defective shell or debris blown up from the target.

It was a ball of fire with a 10-foot tail of flame and it crossed in front of our bomber," Dolohan said.

BOMBS  
In addition to blasting the airfields, the Superforts rained 500-pound bombs on a huge communications center at Uiju and repair shops at Sinuiju. Uiju is seven miles northeast of Sinuiju. Both are within two miles of the winding Yalu boundary between North Korea and Manchuria.

The Superforts' greatest night raid of the war was last July 30-31, when 68 hit the Reds. The second biggest was July 11-12, with 65 planes.

On the battlefield, Communists slammed into Allied positions on the Central Front with Chinese infantry attacking Sniper Ridge. The Eighth Army reported the assault — by some 90 Reds — was mashed before dawn.

PROBES  
A smaller group of Reds probed Heartbreak Ridge on the Eastern Front.

In its weekly assessment of damage, the Air Force reported U. S. Sabres jets downed three Communist MIGs, probably got another and damaged a fifth up until Friday night. Three Allied warplanes were lost — one a Sabre, in air combat; a jet fighter-bomber to ground fire; and a propeller-driven fighter-bomber to operational causes.

The Air Force said 930 Communist trucks were wrecked during the week by night-flying B26s—the largest number thus far this year.

## No Trace Of Winnie Ruth

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Winnie Ruth Judd, wily, red-haired trunk murderer, has apparently vanished without leaving a single major clue.

Tired, bleary-eyed police admitted early today they are no nearer solving the riddle of her sixth escape from the Arizona State Hospital than they were Thursday night when she slid out a hole cut in a heavy window screen and disappeared in the darkness.

"Every lead we've run down has washed out," said Herb Barnes, sheriff's deputy in charge of the hunt.

"We have some others we are still working on and we are still

## Throng Sees Xmas Opening

A nippy night, an excited crowd of children and their elders, a colorful Christmas setting and appropriate music greeted helicopter-riding Santa last night at the Klamath Merchants' big annual Christmas opening on Modoc Field.

An audience of booted and blanketed children and adults estimated 7,000 filled the grandstand and bleachers and over-flowed to the football turf.

Hundreds of letters telling the dearest wishes of little folks of the Klamath Country fluttered into boxes, marked "North Pole Only," placed at all entrances to the stadium. The best of these letters will receive prizes from Klamath firemen, who this year, because of lack of space, were unable to recondition toys for the local needy. About 50 fine prizes will go to boy and girl writers.

Participating in the musical presentation of old carols and modern Christmas music were the KUHS a cappella choir, the boys glee club, members of the high school orchestra, children's chorus from Riverside school, violinist, Dean Hubert, Mills school and the Sacred Heart Academy glee club of 40 voices under the direction of Mrs. Gallagher. The name of the Academy group was inadvertently omitted from the program given to the Herald and News.

A hush fell over the field as the half hour program closed. Then in the distance came the humming sound of the low coasting helicopter. It came in slowly

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## Justice Department Plans to Reopen Investigation of Capone Mob Paroles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery said today he intends to find out if bribery figured in the now famous case of three paroled ex-Capone gangsters.

He ordered FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to open a new and sweeping investigation into all of the circumstances of the paroles, granted in 1947.

In a formal statement, McGranery said, "This attorney general (believes) the whole matter should be fully investigated."

"We have decided to reopen the entire case—even at this late date."

McGranery asserted that the freeing of Paul (The Walter) Ricca, Louis (Little New York) Compagna and Charles (Cherry Nose) Gioe, one-time members of the late Al Capone's Chicago mob, has "been a matter of various charges, including rumors of bribery," during the last five years.

A fourth man, Philip Louis d'Andrea, convicted with these three of extorting more than a million dollars from the molten picture industry, was paroled at the same time, but subsequently died.

A House committee investigated the paroles in 1948 and demanded that the freed men be put back in prison.

The committee said it found no evidence of bribery but expressed the view that "big money"—from an unknown source—was spent to

get the men out.

The men were represented in the parole proceedings by attorneys Paul Dillon of St. Louis and Maurry Hughes of Dallas, described in the committee report as "personal" friends, respectively, of President Truman and Tom C. Clark, then attorney general and now a Supreme Court justice.

In Dallas, Hughes said: "I had no knowledge of the parole. I had nothing to do with it. I wrote no letters about it and appeared before no parole board. I did not represent them in parole proceedings. I know nothing about it."

Hughes said his only connection with the gangsters was when "I demanded that they either be tried or dismissed, and they were dismissed." Hughes said the charges involved mail fraud.

The Dallas attorney said he testified to that effect before the house expenditures committee.

These attorneys, the committee said, were "in a position to exert influence with those in authority." However, the report said there was no evidence President Truman "had any knowledge of the matter."

At his St. Louis home Dillon said "I have nothing to say" about the McGranery order.

The ex-gangsters became eligible for parole after serving one-third of their 10-year sentences, and were released by the U. S. Parole Board about a month after the eligibility date.

The paroles were revoked after the House committee demanded that action. Lengthy litigation thereafter resulted in Ricca, Compagna and Gioe going free on habeas corpus writs. Compagna's case went up to the Supreme Court where on a 4-4 split, the government lost its fight to re-imprison him.

The whole thing popped back into the spotlight early this month when a report went out from the Justice Department to Chicago Dist. Atty. Otto Kerner. The telegram instructed Kerner to abandon efforts to get Ricca back behind bars through appealing a Chicago federal judge's ruling that there was no evidence to support revocation of his parole.

McGranery announced those instructions were not cleared with him.

There was, McGranery said, "undue delay and oversight in the criminal division, where one attorney, Aaron E. Gottshall, virtually sat on the matter from Sept. 9 until Nov. 7."

Gottshall said he had a large volume of work and inadequate assistance.

The memo thereafter went through half a dozen hands. McGranery said not referring the matter to him was "a most serious oversight. The attorney general said he has ordered such clearance in the future." "All proposed decisions of wide public interest."

## Reuther Leads In CIO Fight

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—CIO leaders remained tightly deadlocked today in trying to choose a new leader, but forces backing Walter Reuther seemed to be gaining an upper hand.

Top officials of the labor organization kept busy in a series of closed door conferences seeking to center on a successor to the late Philip Murray as CIO president.

Reuther, 45-year-old red-haired president of the CIO's United Auto Workers, was vying for the top job with Allan S. Haywood, 64-year-old CIO executive vice president.

Both camps claimed growing strength, and seemed headed for a showdown fight for the CIO leadership at the big labor federation's day.

A number of the CIO leaders wanted to avoid any public clash. They were trying to prevail on both sides to come to an agreement that would prevent any open split and thereby possibly endanger the CIO's future.

One of these "peacemakers" was Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the CIO's Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union who told newsmen after a huddle ending at midnight.

JAFS SURVEY  
TOKYO (AP)—A seven-man Japanese team will leave around Dec. 10 to survey Alaska forestry resources, Kyodo News Agency reported Saturday.

## Russian Move Irks Indians

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The brusque Soviet rejection of India's Korean resolution now before the United Nations apparently has severely shaken many Indians' faith in Russia as a firm proponent of world peace.

Some Indians have applied such terms as "rude" and "insulting" to Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky's turn-down of the Indian formula for ending the deadlock over Korean prisoners.

The indignation among Indian officials, journalists and students of international affairs has appeared uniformly strong. Most of the blunt manner in which Vishinsky spoke both for Russia and Communist China as of the rejection itself.

A government foreign affairs spokesman, however, said Saturday that India was not abandoning hope that China will reverse its announced decision and support the Indian resolution.

"The government of India regretted Chinese disapproval of India's Korean resolution in the United Nations but hoped that this is not final and that China would give further consideration to the matter," the spokesman said.

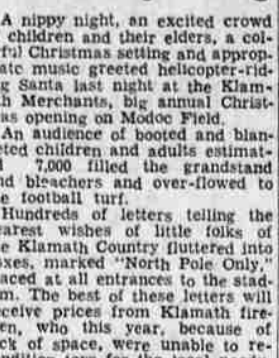
## Football Scores

Notre Dame	9
USC	0
Navy	7
Army	0
Holy Cross	21
Boston College	7
Fordham	45
NYU	0

## SHOOTING HOURS

November 30	
Open	6:45 a.m.
Close	3:36 p.m.
December 1	
Open	6:46 a.m.
Close	3:36 p.m.

## Winnie Ruth Judd



WINNIE RUTH JUDD

checking her many acquaintances."

Officers are operating on the theory she had help and it might have come from friends. They have been unsuccessful in locating two nurses formerly employed at the hospital. They are wanted for questioning.

A tip that the 48-year-old killer of 21 years ago was hiding in a house at Tucson, some 121 miles south east of Phoenix, caused some excitement last night. Police surrounded the house, but were unable to enter without a warrant. A search of the premises after the owner returned ended the vigil. There was no sign of the missing woman.