

By FRANK JENKINS

Here's a little racket: In Paris, the French gens d'armes (literally translation, "people with arms," meaning police) arrest one Justin Pauliet (pronounced, in case you're interested, Zhus-TAN-Go-Po-LAY) and charge him with making his own money for the last ten years.

He has been extremely moderate in his counterfeiting—making, apparently, just enough funny money to cover his living expenses. His specialty was 5,000-franc notes, worth about \$14 each in bird of freedom money.

He limited himself to 15 phonies per month. That, he said, was ample to keep him and his household running. He had no desire to be rich, he said. His real interest is music.

It certainly takes all kinds of people to make a world, doesn't it? One could almost be sorry that the poor devil got caught. But that's bad thinking. Crime is CRIME. Little crime usually leads to big crime.

We just can't tolerate the stuff. Usually, it works like this: A little calls for MORE. This little guy just seems to have been an odd exception.

Incidentally, we talk about 49-cent dollars. That's quite a shrinkage from the 100-cent dollars of the old days.

Let's take a look at the French franc. The difference is GREATER there.

Veterans of World War I can remember that in their day in France a franc was worth about 20 cents. It's now worth in the general neighborhood of a THIRD OF A CENT.

That's depreciation.

How did it get that way?

It's a long story. But in general over the years, the French government (we should say French GOVERNMENTS; the French change their governments about as frequently as we Americans change our shirts) has spent more money than it has been able or willing to tax the French people for.

It has made up the difference by PRINTING MORE MONEY INTO CIRCULATION.

The long-pull result has been that the franc, which used to be worth 20 cents, has now shrunk in value to about a third of a cent.

I know it could be said that about all that means is that you have to carry around MORE FRANCS to pay your bills with. But that isn't all of it. As the franc has gone down steadily in value it has meant that people who save money have lost most of their saving because of the progressive deterioration in the value of the money. That means that the government has been robbing the THIRTIETH people.

Here's how that works out: When governments persistently rob thirty people for the benefit of the invidious people the moral fiber of the nation that does such things deteriorates.

Example: Back in the days when the franc was worth 20 cents, France was a great nation, France now is tottering on the brink of bankruptcy. That's what persistent inflation does.

One more thought: They'll put little Justin Pauliet in jail for making his money on a printing press instead of WORKING and earning it. What he has been doing is exactly what the French government has been doing over all these years when the value of the franc has been falling from 20 cents to a third of a cent.

Pauliet, of course, has been committing a crime. There's no doubt of that.

What we should recognize is that when governments depreciate the people's money by inflation THEY TOO are committing a crime.

7 ESCAPE WASHINGTON PEN

Experts Seek Cause Of Worst Air Crash

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) — A board headed by five Air Force generals visited today the scene of Saturday's 123 C-124 crash here in an attempt to learn the cause of aviation's worst all-time disaster. The death toll stood at 86 in the crash of the "Christmas special" transport. Several others remained in critical condition. The crash came at the takeoff of what was to have been a flight home for the holidays for many of the Air Force men aboard. On the scene here, Brig. Gen. Richard B. O'Keefe, director of flight safety research, Norton Air Force Base, Calif., heads the investigating board of 25 officers, specialists and engineers. Brig. Gen. H. W. Bowman, the

Death Claims L. C. Carney

L. C. Carney, 64, Pine Grove rancher, died early this morning in a hospital here. He had been ill for several months. Carney had been a lifelong resi-



L. C. CARNEY

dent of Oklahoma when he came here in 1938. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Besides the widow, Mrs. Sadie Carney, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Vic Douglas, 1243 Kane; and a son, W. C. Carney, Claremore, Okla.; a brother, A. J. Carney, Tucson, Ariz.; five grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral services are to be announced by Ward's Funeral Home.

SHOOTING HOURS

DECEMBER 23

Open 7:04 A.M.

Close 3:39 P.M.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California:

Partly cloudy Monday night, increasing cloudiness, Tuesday with snow beginning late in the day. High 32, low tonight 10.

High temp yesterday 31

Low last night 11

Precip yesterday .02

Since Oct. 1 4.78

Normal for period 4.09

Same period last yr 5.99

Walla and News

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1953 Telephone 8111 No 213

H. Kuchel To Replace Sen. Nixon

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Governor Warren Monday selected California's 42-year-old state controller, Thomas H. Kuchel, a Republican, to succeed Vice President-elect Richard M. Nixon in the U. S. Senate. Nixon, who will be 40 on Jan. 9, resigned shortly after the presidential election, effective Jan. 1, so his successor would gain seniority over newly elected Senators taking office when Congress convenes Jan. 3. Kuchel, a member of a pioneer California family, has long been considered one of the bright younger prospects of the Republican party in his native state. He was elected Republican state chairman in 1940 at the age of 30.

Kuchel said in a statement that he accepted the appointment "with a sense of honor and of duty."

"I shall shortly leave for Washington and there shall endeavor, as best I can, to assist President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower and the new Republican administration in the fulfillment of their pledge to the American people."

Warren said that Kuchel, whom he appointed controller originally in 1946, has all the qualifications to become an outstanding Senator.

He said Kuchel and California's senior Senator, Republican William F. Knowland, will "make a fine team."

The governor also first appointed Knowland to the Senate in 1946. Kuchel will have to run for election in 1954 and again in 1956 for the full six year term.

School Vacation Schedule Told

This is vacation week for thousands of Klamath Falls, Klamath County grade and high school students, and Oregon Technical Institute.

For city and county schools sessions last up again next Monday, and continue through the end of the New Year's Day, Thursday, Jan. 1. It will be another vacation day, and then only city schools will be open again that Friday. County schools will be open until Jan. 5, after the New Year's vacation.

At Oregon Tech, two weeks vacation is in progress, with no school slated again until Jan. 5. City School Sup't. Arnold Grallapp explained that the extra week of Christmas vacation has been dropped in order that a Spring vacation may be held March 14-22. The state basketball tourney and other activities fall within that period.

The extra Christmas week were retained, it would throw school into June, the superintendent said. The school carries 37 weeks of active session with students, and one week of in-service sessions for teachers. And state aid scheduling as set means the schools would lose money for each extra day of vacation.

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BIG AND LITTLE FOLK put in plugs for full stockings come Christmas Day when Santa visited Tulelake at the annual 20-30 party Saturday morning. Boys and girls and their adult escorts gathered on the Havlina lots to tell their dearest wishes and to get bags of treats. The young guests were later treated to a free theater party by Vaclav Kalina, owner of the Marcha theater. . . . Other Tulelake organizations assisted with the party.

2 Sought In Alturas Thefts

ALTURAS—Two new hotel employees, a night clerk and a chef, have disappeared. \$625 is missing from the Modoc Hotel and a .25 automatic from a guest's room at the Warren Hotel.

Police are seeking Sherman A. Cuevas, who became night clerk at the Modoc Dec. 19, and Robert Bill Reed, who became a chef at the Warren the same day. The two men came here together.

Cuevas was sent by the State Employment Office in Klamath Falls. Police have now been able to establish that the two men left here between 3 and 3:30 a.m. Friday morning. Cuevas, who's shift started at 11 p.m., was on duty at the time.

The \$625 missing from the Modoc Hotel consisted of funds from the hotel safe, cocktail lounge and restaurant. The automatic pistol was missed from a guest room next to Reed's room at the Warren.

Klamath Falls police are cooperating in the search. They would like to talk to Cuevas about some bogus checks turned loose in Klamath Falls.

Police say they have not been able to connect these robberies with the Canby postoffice theft the night of Dec. 14. The loot in this robbery consisted of \$387 cash, \$98 in savings stamps, a partial book of international money orders, 200 and three blank \$25 savings bonds. Federal men are working on this migratory bird hunting stamps case.

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

Buy CHRISTMAS SEALS

Dorris Bypass Work Slated

A major relocation of US 97 through Dorris is contemplated by the California Highway Commission as part of a \$1,450,000 proposed rebuilding of a 20-mile stretch of the highway from Juniper Station, south of Madocoe, to the Oregon line.

The relocation through Dorris, as planned, would eliminate three right-angle turns at Butte and 4th, 4th and Main, and Main and 1st, and also eliminate three railroad spur crossings near the south city limits and the main line crossing of the Southern Pacific tracks at the east city limits.

The Highway Commission's plans call for a general re-routing of US 97 from Juniper Station, the route to follow closely the present highway, and an overhead crossing at the south city limits of Dorris over the railroad tracks, present highway and a county road.

A bad kink in the road at May, between Dorris and Madocoe, also is to be eliminated.

The new road is planned to be two-lane, with room to expand into four-lane, but one mile section on Dorris Hill (Klamath Pass) would be built four-lane.

Some flattening of slopes on Dorris Hill is contemplated to permit sunlight to enter the cuts to help that snow and ice which makes the hill dangerous in winter.

California Highway Engineer George T. McCoy has been asked to determine if local authorities in Siskiyou County and Dorris want a public hearing prior to final adoption of the plan.

Auto Wrecks Mar Weekend

Several persons were reported injured in a head-on collision on Dead Man's curve, a short distance south of Chemult a little before noon today. Two ambulances were dispatched from here. No further information was available at press time.

A number of auto accidents occurred in and around Klamath Falls over the weekend, but only two persons required hospitalization for injuries.

They were Darlene McCotter, 22, and Ermelene Choit, 21, both of Yakima.

A 1960 Chevrolet sedan driven by the McCotter girl skidded as it passed another car on U.S. 97 a mile north of Madocoe Point Sunday afternoon, went off the highway and rolled over, throwing both girls out.

They were brought to Klamath Valley Hospital by Kaiser's ambulance.

One of the two boys most seriously hurt Friday night in an accident on the Spring Creek hill was reported to be improved today at the hospital. He is Tom Murdock, 18-year-old Willamette University student and holder of the Elks Club scholarship.

Murdock suffered a head injury and was unconscious for some hours after the accident.

Gary Hansen, 18, of Yakima, remains in a critical condition at Klamath Valley Hospital.

Five other boys were less seriously hurt in the two-car wreck.

Prisoners Flee Through Long Tunnel

WALLA WALLA (AP) — Seven Washington State prison inmates described as maximum security prisoners and dangerous, escaped Monday through a tunnel 200 feet long, believed the longest ever used in a successful break.

Warden John Cranor said the tunnel was at least 15 feet below the surface of the ground.

State police and sheriff's officers from a dozen counties in Washington and Oregon barricaded highways and began one of the greatest manhunts in Eastern Washington history.

Deputy Warden Al Rembold said the tunnel started at an apartment near the prison's power house, went north and came up just outside the east wall, less than 100 feet from a watch tower.

Handful. "It must have been made by the handful," Rembold said, "and the men put the dirt in the asphalt and carried it out with the ashes. There is no telling how long it took them to dig it or how many men have been working on it."

Cranor said the seven, including a convicted murderer, are all maximum security prisoners and are believed to be dangerous. One said if he ever escaped he would not be taken alive.

A count at the prison listed these men as missing: Bob Cameron, second degree burglary; College Place, Wash.; Bob Palmer, parole violation and second degree assault; Walla Walla; Glen Wahl, first degree assault; Merrill Casel second degree burglary; Ralph Courser, robbery; Harold Coe, serving life for first degree murder; and Harry Being, robbery and escape.

Convicted. Cranor said Coe was one of two sailors convicted of dragging a teacher out of his car and killing him a year ago.

Officers said Palmer recently bragged that he would never be taken alive "if he ever got out of the place." Palmer was convicted on two counts of assault for attempting to shoot his estranged wife in Walla Walla.

Cranor said that while he had not checked the records, he believed the break took more men out of the prison than ever escaped at a single time in the past.

"It is possible and probable they had outside help," he said. The only clue turned up was a report to police in Walla Walla that an automobile had been stolen this morning from a private garage in a residential area. Police thought it probable the car had been stolen and used in the escape.

In checking the tunnel opening, Cranor said the asphalt had been used before and the area is covered with steel plates installed to cover previous openings.

He said one tunnel was discovered at the same place last summer and was filled in. The convicts in making this escape dug around some of the plates after having removed one.

Brodie Twins Still Critical

CHICAGO (AP) — The Brodie Siamese twins clung tenaciously Monday to the separate life surgeons sought to give them last Wednesday, but an Illinois neuro-psychiatric hospital spokesman would say only that "their remarkable stamina" is heartening.

The 15-month-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brodie of Moline, Ill., born joined at the tops of their heads, were separated in a 12 hour and 40 minute operation.

Roger, the weaker of the two, is still in a coma and the hospital said his condition is precarious. He is being fed intravenously.

The little Brodies are the only head-linked Siamese twins who have survived surgical separation.

Klamath Falls Helps Korea Children Enjoy Christmas

Many orphaned and suffering Korean children will have a good Christmas this year thanks to some warm-hearted Klamath folks.

An Associated Press dispatch from Seoul, war-torn Korean capital, this morning makes prominent mention of how Klamath people have made it possible for some 90 youngsters in the Friendship Home Orphanage near Kanyong to enjoy the Yuletide.

This came about through a letter Sgt. Graydon P. Gwyn, now serving in Korea with the 2nd Division, wrote to his mother, Mrs. Gerald Gwyn, 228 Fulton. The sergeant told of the plight of the children in the orphanage and asked his mother to see if something could be done for them.

Mrs. Gwyn told the story to fellow church members at the First Methodist and also to the Herald and News. When word got around, packages of clothing and toys began rolling in. Fifty-three boxes have already been mailed and Mrs. Gwyn said this morning she had about a dozen more ready to post.

Meanwhile, the Herald and News had published another appeal, this one from Pfc. Donald Bunch. Bunch didn't ask for toys; he wanted clothing to make the tough Korean winter easier for the youngsters. Many organizations and individuals responded.

AP Correspondent George McArthur's story from Seoul today said "war-beaten Korea will be crawling with Santa Clauses Christmas Day. And under each snow-beard there'll be the smile of a

United Nations soldier — a tough guy in battle but a softie where kids are concerned." Thousands of Korean boys and girls are going to get the works Christmas Day—toys, candies and warm clothing.

It appears that the Allied fighting men, in an effort to ease the ache of Christmas loneliness far from home, are planning to make the day one that the Korean youngsters will long remember.

There'll be hundreds of parties for the kids; something will be doing wherever United Nations troops are stationed.

Most of the volunteer Santa Clauses will be U. S. soldiers, but it isn't strictly a U. S. undertaking. The British Commonwealth Division is also remembering the walls of war with which Korea abounds.

Stacked in tents and Quonset huts at almost every Army and Air Force station are thousands of toys. Tough first sergeants are getting into Santa Claus suits and are decorating khaki jeeps with wooden reindeer antlers and red buttons.

Privates and colonels are winding up toy trains and automobiles; of course, they only want to make sure the toys are in good order. Since the Korean War started, United Nations units have adopted countless children left homeless by the fighting and destruction. Soldiers who have seen the heartbreak of war gladly open their pockets for the children of South Korea. But Christmas calls for something more—something from the heart

as well as the pocketbook. Front-line divisions, engineer outfits, medical units, transportation troops and soldiers and Marines scattered from the front south to Pusan are having parties.

The 11th Marine Regiment adopted a whole village. Every child there will receive a toy and a sweater, bought by Maj. Robert M. Jenkins of Jacksonville, N. C., who was sent to Japan to get them. The Marines have set up a Christmas tree, complete with lights, for the more than 50 children in the village. Other Marine regiments will have Christmas parties for more kids. Many smaller units are doing the same. Everywhere the men have been eager to help. "The response has been greater than I expected," said Maj. Raymond L. Kasper, 45th Division chaplain. The division collected \$8,700 for Christmas clothes and more money is coming in. U. S. 7th Division men are decorating trucks as Santa Claus sleighs, and six task forces, each with its dressed-up Santa Claus, are prepared to descend on 14 villages Christmas Day. This operation is the dreamchild of Maj. Emerson C. Heim of Oakland, Calif., who has arranged for the division band to split up for the day with one music unit accompanying each toy-laden reindeer truck. British Commonwealth Division troops are giving a party for an orphanage north of Seoul. By musical instruments and conversation they already know a good many Christmas carols. The British have one variation of their own—the party will be on "Boxing Day," the day following Christmas. "The Christmas spirit is shared alike by combat and rear area troops. Col. John T. Kilcoyne of San Francisco, Eighth Army chaplain, organized a joint Army-Air Force party effort for the Seoul area. The soldiers and airmen raised the money for 25,000 toys for the kids. Americans at Korean Military Tegu have organized a party at which Christmas carols will not be heard. But they hope the spirit is felt. They are giving presents to the kids at an orphanage for deaf, dumb or blind children. United States 25th Division soldiers are entertaining in Korea, but they have additional responsibilities elsewhere. The division's 27th (Wolfhound) Regiment sent a Christmas present check of \$3,600 to the family orphanage in Osaka, Japan, which the regiment has supported since the days of the Japanese occupation. Intirmen of the 3rd and 40th Divisions have been collecting clothing and money for Korean kids for a month. The 3rd Division has also adopted a village lock, stock and barrel. They will hand out clothing, toys, candy and food to every man, woman and child in the town.



ROBERT BRUCE (being assisted from truck) said he was uninjured when his pickup overturned just inside the Oregon line at Hatfield, Saturday. Assisting Bruce is Frank Holzhauser (fore ground), Tulelake, and an unidentified man in the background. Don Kettler, Herald and News photographer, happened along just as the accident occurred.



CHARLES GUPTILL, 3043 Shasta Way, doesn't appear as sad about the snow as the neighbor's dog, Butch, and Charles has to do the shoveling.