

UNITED STATES WAR EXPANSION

Leaseland Can Go For Fish, Wildlife

By WALLACE MYERS
The U.S. Department of the Interior announced today that its chief solicitor, Maxine G. White, had ruled that the interior secretary can turn non-homesteaded land in the Klamath Project over to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

White's opinion concerns the controversy over more than 20,000 acres of riparian Klamath land which the Bureau of Reclamation has in past years been leasing in plots averaging 20 acres for farming.

On Nov. 28, Reclamation Commissioner Michael Strauss ordered that the leases not be renewed for those times.

Six Killed In Auto Plunge

YREKA, Calif. (AP) — An automobile plunged 400 feet down the Klamath River canyon from a winding mountain trail and killed six persons in Northern California Saturday.

The car, jammed with 11 persons, failed to make a curve on the dirt road. The other five were injured, three of them seriously.

The 11, mostly members of two Klamath River Indian families, were returning to their homes at Somersbar after a visit near Happy Camp, northwest of here.

The survivors spilled out of the car as it bounced down the canyon wall. One of the dead, Robert Pepper, 30, was found on the river bank. The other five who lost their lives sank with the car in the deep, rain-swollen river.

Pepper's wife, Lisa, 35, their two sons, Robert Jr., 8, and Jim, 9 months; George Alphas, 42, and Mrs. Mae Aubrey, 37.

Mrs. Aubrey's husband, Eli, 37, landed up the other survivors and walked two miles to the nearest house for help.

He and Al Bieber, 33, were treated by a doctor, then released. The others were hospitalized. They were Warren Conrad, 13; Pete Goodwin, 17, and another Pepper son, 2 1/2.

Death Claims Sam Enman

Funeral services for Samuel Enman, 44, of Klamath Falls, will be held Tuesday, Jan. 6, 2 p.m., from the new Mt. Laki Community Church.

Enman, who spent most of his life here, died early Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. It was attributed to a blood clot which may have been caused by a leg injury suffered some months ago.

He came to Klamath County at the age of three years and his home ranch in the Henley district was part of the original land owned by his parents. It is considered one of the finest in this area.

Enman was a native of Woodbridge, Calif. He served during World War I in the Navy and was a member of Klamath Post No. 8, Orange, Henley Farm Bureau, and the Mt. Laki Community Church. He was serving as chairman of the building committee of the new church at the time of his death.

Surviving are the widow, Gretchen, a daughter, Mary Louise, and a brother, Robert Walter Enman, all of the local district; a sister, Mrs. Agnes Schreiner, Malin, also six nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be in charge of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, with the Rev. Arthur L. Rice, pastor of the Mt. Laki church reading the burial service. Burial will be in the Mt. Laki cemetery.

Congress May Mark Time Until Ike Inauguration

WASHINGTON (AP) —Members of the new Republican Congress concerned themselves principally today with committee assignments while waiting for tomorrow's ceremony which will formally declare Dwight D. Eisenhower elected as president.

The Senate and the House, which convened and organized Saturday, will meet jointly tomorrow to tabulate the electoral votes and officially declare Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon the next President and vice president of the U. S. The meeting will be held in the House chamber.

Except for the likelihood of a Senate rules fight, the outcome of which was pretty much a foregone conclusion, and the receipt of several messages from the expiring Truman administration, the new 83rd Congress will then mostly mark time until Eisenhower is inaugurated two weeks from tomorrow.

Two presidential messages are due later in the week, one transmitting President Truman's budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 and the other outlining his views on the state of the Union.

The State of the Union message is expected Wednesday. The budget message is due Friday. Neither will be delivered personally by the President.

A third message, an economic report, may reach Congress early next week.

Congress probably won't pay much heed to any of the three, waiting instead for Eisenhower's recommendations.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said yesterday he expects Eisenhower, shortly after being inaugurated, to address a joint Senate-House session and present his own State of the Union message.

"I think," Bridges added on a

Therapist and News

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Record Set By Holiday Death Toll

By The Associated Press
American motorists wrote a bloody record of death on highway and street in two successive week-ends of the Christmas-New Year holidays.

As the number of persons killed in traffic accidents in the past four days mounted to 401, Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, declared, "this is a disgraceful way to start the new year."

The previous record for a four-day New Year week end (6 p.m. Wednesday until midnight Sunday local time), was 375 fatalities, set only last year.

Belated reports might swell the total to the 410 the safety council estimated in advance of the New Year week end.

REPORTS
Accidental deaths of various kinds numbered 126 and 57 were burned to death to raise the total for the 102-hour period to 582. Last year's total was 511.

Only the week before an all-time record for highway fatalities during a four-day Christmas week end was established at 556. It, too, broke a year old record. The Christmas week end accident fatalities of all kinds numbered 744.

During the first 11 months of 1952, an average of 102 persons died every 24 hours as the result of traffic accidents. These included subsequent deaths of injured persons. Holiday totals tabulated by The Associated Press include only those who died within the 102-hour period in accidents within that period.

Eight Killed In Oregon

By The Associated Press
Eight persons were killed in traffic accidents in Oregon during the Christmas-New Year holidays, according to a report from the state highway department.

Five died in traffic mishaps. Four of the deaths came Saturday.

Mrs. Lena Powell, 64, route 1, Cottage Grove, was fatally injured in a two-car collision on the Pacific Highway at Baginaw.

Ralph T. Conley Simpson Jr., who left the Bremerton Navy Yard to visit at Madras, was killed while riding in a car that collided with a truck near Prineville.

Joseph H. Vest, 31, Eugene, also died Saturday, after suffering injuries in a collision between his car and a logging truck Friday.

The other Saturday victim was Roy Rorden, 64, Richland, Wash., who was riding for ages on a bench 20 miles north of Florence when a wave engulfed him. A companion, Leonard Noyes, also of Richland, was rescued, but Rorden drowned before a rescuer could get him to shore.

In earlier accidents Richard Matson and L. B. Fergen were killed in an automobile crash near Portland; John Robertson was shot to death accidentally near Bend; and Rupert A. Rogers, 33, was struck down by a freight train near Woodburn.

Movie Stars In Election

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) —Some 3,000 voters go to the polls today to wind up a weird but authentic election campaign.

This tiny community is legally incorporated as a township with its own mayor, postoffice, fire department and police department.

However, due to the foresight and ingenuity of some long-forgotten press agent, its boundaries coincide with those of Universal-International movie studio.

That explains the candidates. Marilyn Maxwell, a gal who could revive the Whigs, is running against Rock Hudson for mayor.

If elected, she promises to go to Korea.

"It worked for Ike," she says and who can argue with her.

Hudson, meanwhile, put up a winning campaign by kissing babies all over the lot. Some were even under 18.



MAYOR-ELECT PAUL LANDRY presents awards to three winners at yesterday's ski meet at Moore Park—and all the winners are from Lakeview. Left to right, Philip Thayer, winner in the 12-16 division; Landry; Jack Tavenner, open slalom winner, and Mike Smith, 11, who took home the 12-and-under class award.

Spuds Sold For \$3.50

A potato price of \$3.50 appeared common in the Klamath area over the weekend for the top quality stuff, with reports of offers as high as \$3.60 (gross) being turned down last week and one unconfirmed report of \$3.75 offered on some sand land, high quality potatoes.

Some buyers were extremely critical of the Friday spud price reported published here, but usually reliable sources again today indicated those reports were so inflated as to be impossible.

Meanwhile shipments appeared to be building up both here and in the Idaho area. Reports received from the big Idaho spud area indicated that things are beginning to roll there. Word was several weeks ago that Idaho would begin operating in a big way after the first of the year.

The flurry of buying here, the upward rise in prices, and other indications of a warming market may not last, Monday morning feelings were the market may slip, or was already.

The prices as reported, show possibly the need for a full-time local news reporting service here. A trial run was made here earlier this season to show growers and buyers alike what it would be like. The trial lasted only a couple of weeks.

Saturday a total of 74 cars were shipped by rail and 13 by car for a day's shipment total of 87. To date a year ago there were 5,709 carloads of spuds shipped out of the Klamath Basin.

Seer Calls Bowl Scores

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He says he can't do this if he makes a bet or gives somebody else a tip.

On Dec. 28, a mentalist named Jack Swimmer announced he had written down the scores of three bowl football games scheduled on New Year's Day.

His scores were enclosed in a sealed box which was placed in another box and delivered to Superior Judge Mildred Lillie, who said she had the only key.

Sunday night the boxes were opened. The scores: Rose Bowl—Southern California 7, Wisconsin 0; Orange Bowl—Georgia Tech 28-7. Swimmer had posted \$1,000 that his choices were correct, so he told Judge Lillie he would donate one-third of that amount to her favorite charity.

Lakeview Men Cop Ski Meet

Lakeview skiers sized Moore Park's snow-clad ski run here yesterday to cop the first three places in three divisions at the First Annual Beginner's and Open Slalom.

Jack Tavenner, ex-Klamathite, now employed at Lakeview and one of the state's leading skiers, ran through the open-class run in a combined time of 24.75 seconds. Gordon Cunningham was second in 27.12 and 12-year-old Ernest Leach placed third with 32.1.

Another 11-year-old, Roger Nicholson, Klamath was second in 26.7 and Jim Davis, 10, Klamath, was third. Gayle Case, the only girl entry in the meet, placed fourth.

Philip Thayer, Lakeview, placed first in the 12 and under class, with a 24.4 second run. Don Reynolds, also of Lakeview, placed second with 27.9 and Dick Clark, Klamath Falls, placed third with 28.5.

Trophies and prizes were awarded by Poles, Don Divens, and "The Gun Store," all local sporting goods merchants. Mayor-elect Paul Landry awarded prizes.

Jim Pinner Jr., Rod Bell and John Young set up the three courses used in the meet, and the KPPA supplied "walky-talky" radios for use for starting and finishing races. Tow-operators Ed Chubb provided free lift rides for all contestants.

Rosenbergs Win Delay

NEW YORK (AP) — A conditional stay of execution was offered Monday to atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg if they apply to President Truman for clemency.

Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who presided at their trial, said he would grant the stay if they filed with the Federal Court by Saturday an order stating they will make the application for executive clemency.

Kaufman announced his decision shortly after an Appeals Court decision to delay the scheduled Jan. 14 execution of the man-and-wife spy team to give them time to seek a review of the case in the United States Supreme Court.

Senate 'Task Forces' May Carry On Investigations

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Well-placed sources said today Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) will command a Senate investigations subcommittee "task force" hunting for Communists in the government and the United Nations.

The sources, declining to be named, said Sen. Williams (R-Dele) may abandon his lone-wolf role as a sleuth for scandals in the Internal Revenue Bureau to head another of the group's task forces which will investigate that agency.

There was no immediate comment from Williams.

The informants said announcement that Ferguson will take the post "will signal the official decision to shift the Senate's Communist investigation out of the hands of the internal security subcommittee" on which the Michigan senator was the senior Republican member.

The investigations and internal security subcommittees have been vying for assignment as the Senate's official Red-hunters.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), who will head the investigations subcommittee, and Ferguson told a reporter it was too soon to make any announcements.

But it was learned that Ferguson has decided to quit the judiciary committee, parent of the internal security group, and join both the Senate Foreign Relations and Government Operations Committees.

The investigations subcommittee is a branch of the latter.

Under McCarthy, the subcommittee's task force method would assign various members to specific investigations.

However, Sen. McCarran (D-Nev) predicted last night that the internal security subcommittee, which he headed in the last Congress, will have more questions to ask the State Department about its loyalty check of Americans employed by the United Nations.

McCarran contended in a statement that information from the department itself shows that loyalty to the United States was a secondary issue—if considered at all—in such checks.

McCarran's statement was based on a State Department memorandum dealing with secret arrangements made in 1949. The arrangements governed how the department would fill U.N. requests for data on U. S. citizens employed by or applying for jobs with the U.N.

Copies of the memo, as distributed by McCarran, said in part: "The department will decide whether any information of a derogatory character is of sufficient substance to warrant the conclusion that the individual would appear to be so disposed, through political affiliation or sentiment, as to be a poor risk in terms of adherence to his oath as an international civil servant, and to therefore constitute a probable source of future injury to the U.N."

This standard, McCarran protested, "at least relegates the national security of the United States to a secondary position, if it does not in fact ignore entirely the question of United States security."

He called it "startling" to say the least, "in view of testimony from State Department officials that, in such cases, prime consideration was given to America's interest."

The memo said derogatory political information was passed on to the U.N. but the decision to hire or retain individuals as cited rested with the U.N. secretary general.

Hisa, now in jail for perjury, was convicted of lying when he swore he had not passed secret documents to a Communist agent.

Says Danger Of New War Receding

By GEORGE CORNWELL
NEW YORK (AP) — Winston Churchill arrived in the United States Monday with this firm declaration—the British want no extension of the war in Korea.

Shortly thereafter, arrangements were announced for the British Prime Minister to meet with President-elect Dwight Eisenhower Monday afternoon.

The announcement said Churchill will and Eisenhower will meet at the home of financier Bernard Baruch, where Churchill is staying on his visit here. The two will dine together.

As a prelude to the meeting, Churchill told a shipboard press conference that resistance to aggression in Korea had helped lessen the danger of a third world war.

Churchill said that "soviet aggression has been resolutely and fully confronted."

"That has been the greatest event of the past five years," he said.

The 73-year-old British leader said his country was against any "definite extension" of the Korean War.

He expressed distress with American trade tariffs, and said the United States had failed to fully share its atomic information with Great Britain.

Churchill declined to indicate whether he talks with Eisenhower will cover the meeting has been labeled an "informal" one, but British government spokesmen have said it may touch on a wide range of international questions.

Churchill told the newsmen that prospects for peace this year "certainly are not less encouraging than they were in 1952."

QUERY
To a newsmen who wanted to know whether the danger of world war had subsided, the Prime Minister replied quickly: "Leave out the word subsided for the word receding."

Churchill, making his 12th visit to the United States, looked jaunty in a black outfit and yachting cap.

Concerning the Korean War, the Prime Minister said, "we must go on and hold our position—this doesn't mean there will be no improvement in the situation."

Asked whether Britain opposed any moves to extend the conflict, Churchill said: "I think it would be a great pity for the United Nations armies—or the United States—go to war against all over this vast globe in order to make any definite extension of the war."

He said that "such a thing which prevails in Korea, there's a checkmate," he said.

WORLD PEACE
Churchill said Korea has brought "consolidation of the chances for world peace," by uniting the free nations against aggression and by sparking a Western military buildup.

But he said Korea must not divert the free nations from the "real center of gravity," which he said he believed is "along the frontiers of the Iron Curtain in Europe."

Churchill said he had not heard

'Dimes' Drive Starts Here

The annual March of Dimes campaign for Klamath County has begun, and over 8,000 letters have been put in the mails asking the recipients to make a donation to the March of Dimes by buying a ticket to a dance to be held at the Armory Jan. 31.

Several hundred March of Dimes "iron lung" coin containers have been distributed in local business houses by the Quota Club, the organization that has handled that phase of the funds drive for the past five years.

Mrs. Alice Vitus is secretary and campaign chairman of the Klamath County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The following communities have already made arrangements for various March of Dimes activities: Chiloquin, Mrs. Ruth Mercer, chairman; Merrill, Mrs. Iva Kilpatrick, chairman; Kenos, Mrs. Nellie Mason, chairman; Fort Klamath, Mrs. Patricia Hescock, chairman; Chemult, Mrs. Hope Brader, chairman; Oregon Tech, Bob Smith, chairman; Cascade Summit, Mrs. Florence Adkins, chairman; and Klamath Agency, E. J. Diehl, chairman.

Klamath County's polio record for 1952 was 14 cases, including one death. Of the 14 polio cases, 12 were helped by the local chapter of the infantile paralysis foundation.

One bad respiratory case, that of Dorthella Rose, 15, has been and continues to be especially costly. Dorthella was in an iron lung at Sacred Heart Hospital, Eugene, from early September until Dec. 15, and is still paralyzed in both arms and legs. She is still at Sacred Heart.

The local polio foundation had to pay out more for patient care in 1952 than was collected by the 1952 March of Dimes.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California:
Fog Monday night, cloudy with a little light rain Tuesday. High Tuesday 36, low Monday night 26. High yesterday 37. Low last night 27. Precip last 24 hrs. 0.51. Since Oct. 1 5.81. Normal for period 4.56. Same period last yr 5.53.

Geary Mittees

Sen. Klamath's legislator, is one of several who will represent the Legislature in Salem.

Press dispatches from Geary, Klamath, legislative, would be men.

Jr., Portland, who is a member of the A.P. Semon would represent Ways and Means and Geary would represent the Highways.

Democrats who are running are: Mrs. E. J. McGee, Eugene; and V. J. Jackson, Hood and Dairy.