

MISSING LEE BOY FOUND DEAD

Shower Aides Get Wilson OK

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) said in a separate interview he expects arrangements to be made under which Wilson would be released from the necessity of passing on General Motors contracts if he retains his holdings in the automotive firm.

"It's just a matter of finding a way in which Wilson could disqualify himself when any General Motors contracts come up for a decision," Ferguson said.

The task of finding some way around the present law which bars a federal official from negotiating contracts with a firm in which he holds even an indirect financial interest has been checked to Herbert Brownell Jr., to be Eisenhower's attorney general.

But William P. Rogers, named by Brownell as his chief assistant, told a reporter he does not believe any opinion will be forthcoming today. Rogers said some time will be required to study the legal aspects of the situation.

If Brownell comes up with an acceptable solution, most senators seem to think Wilson's confirmation will be only a matter of time. Whether his name nor that of four other Defense Department nominees will be brought before the Senate tomorrow when the rest of the Cabinet is expected to be confirmed, as Eisenhower has asked.

Brownell faced questioning on his own appointment today by the Senate Judiciary Committee, which may want to know what he proposes in the way of clearing Wilson's status.

Other Senate committees arranged to question these other Eisenhower appointees: Sinclair Weeks to be secretary of Commerce; George M. Humphrey, Oyster Culp Hobbs, federal security administrator.

From those hearings, and a foreign relations committee session with Secretary of State Acheson behind closed doors, no business was scheduled in the Senate. It was in recess until tomorrow, when the House arranged to meet and leaders hoped, give final approval to committee assignments.

There were differences of opinion in the Senate about Wilson's status and the law which bans contracts negotiations by officials with interests in the firms involved.

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) has said the law may have to be changed, but Sen. Carlson (R-Iowa), a close Eisenhower associate, says he does favor a change. Carlson said, "The television program yesterday, that his personal suggestion would be for Wilson to place

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Floods Lash Oregon Towns

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State's New Law Code Approved

SALEM (AP)—Oregon's new law code won unanimous approval Monday in the House and went to the Senate, where similar speedy action is expected.

The new code, which contains a completely rewritten version of all state laws, will become effective next Dec. 31.

It is one of the biggest jobs before the Legislature. It will reduce the 15 volumes of Oregon laws to four books.

As the lawmakers came back to begin their second week, they got two proposed constitutional amendments to permit the Legislature to locate state institutions outside of Marion County, and to let defeated candidates for governor sit in the state Senate.

Rep. F. H. Dammasch, Portland, introduced the institution measure. It would repeal the constitutional provision that only the people can locate institutions outside of Marion County.

Tule Spuds Win Praise

A gift pack of Klamath potatoes sent from Mrs. Sam Kellett of the Tulelake-Bute Valley Fair in Tulelake, to Louis Merrill, General Manager of the Western Fairs Association in Sacramento, brought the following letter in reply:

Dear Sam:

If you don't get a raise, we hope they will at least pay you in potatoes—they are that good.

I traded some of my spuds for a new hat and I don't know what some of the others did with theirs. Terry says they are the best he has had out of the topsoil in California.

Rose has added to her diet as a steady starcher and Muriel goes home to fix her special spuds for lunch. Now Bonnie, who has been known to never like a potato, says she has changed her mind with Tule spuds—they are that kind.

We are mighty glad that you were by and left us many good remembrances of your visit.

Spuds to you!

Sincerely,
Signed: Louis S. Merrill

High Waters Leave 1400 Homeless

By The Associated Press

More rain blatted onto flood-stricken Western Oregon Monday, where an estimated 1,400 persons fled their homes.

Hardest hit was Southwestern Oregon, where water rose to levels approximating the record flood of October, 1950.

Despite the continuing rain, and the forecast of a new storm to hit the coast Monday, river forecasters thought the worst was over. Nearly all rivers had crested and were subsiding slowly.

Rain thundered down all week end, dumping nearly 18 inches on Cape Blanco. Near Coos Bay a forest camp measured 13 inches in 48 hours.

A state of emergency was declared in two Northern California counties, Humboldt and Del Norte. Several communities were ordered evacuated.

Oretech Volunteers Locate Child's Body

By WALLACE MYERS

Norman Lee, a 13-year-old Klamath Falls boy missing since he started down snow-covered Hogback Mountain alone early yesterday afternoon, was found dead in the hills behind the Oregon Tech campus late this morning.

Although Deputy Coroner Clarence Ward had not yet recorded an official decision early this afternoon, death was apparently caused by exposure.

The boy was found where he had apparently toppled over after being seated against a rock.

The boy was the son of Mrs. Corinne Andress, 304 Victory Drive.

Norman and three young companions were hiking on the precipitous mountain overlooking Klamath Falls yesterday. As the boys neared the summit, according to Norman's friends, Norman decided he was too tired and cold to continue and started back down the mountain alone.

When the other three boys arrived home yesterday afternoon and found Norman had not yet arrived, they sounded the alarm and the search was organized by the Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit and Sheriff Murray Britton, assisted by the Klamath Forest Protective Association.

Tough Draft Laws Needed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department says there is need for continued big draft levies and tougher policies on deferment, including those for college students and new fathers.

Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, the assistant secretary in charge of manpower, in a summary issued Sunday night as she prepared to leave that job, said that for the nation to maintain its armed forces at its current strength of 3,600,000, she thought these things would have to be done:

1. Draft about 52,000 men a month through next June. The latest draft call, for February, is 53,000. She said the 52,000 figure compares with an average of 35,000 for the past 12 months. The calls had been as low as 10,000 during that time.
2. Before any material change is made in student deferments there should be a tightening up of deferments on grounds of dependency. Men who have become eligible for such deferments since the Korean war started "should serve first."
3. A college deferment should "not be permitted to become a virtual exemption," she said.

"When a man produces, he should then enter military service even though he may have become a parent in the meantime. No one should be further deferred for occupational reasons."

The only woman top executive in the Defense Department said that before the "leaks in our present deferments" for draftees are plugged "we must increase the number of women in uniform" and the number of civilians to work at jobs now done by soldiers.

A campaign to boost recruiting of women for the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines has produced only modest results.

Radio-equipped search parties

Radio-equipped search parties were sent into the Hogback area early yesterday evening and by midnight last night there were seven search parties, comprised of about 40 men, combing the mountain.

Shortly after midnight, members of a search party based at the foot of the forest lookout tower on Hogback, picked up a single set of footprints leading down the north face of the mountain. Snow at the summit and for a considerable distance down the mountain was from two to three feet deep.

SEARCHERS

Three searchers, Ed Scholer, Harry Orem and Paul Fairclough, trail the boy's footsteps until about 4:30 this morning, when the prints disappeared into a rock maze in the hills behind OTL. Sheriff Britton and Garret Elyard, accompanied the three above mentioned searchers most of the night. Ted Tellin manned the big KPFA radio out of a KPFA hill and George Wardall handled a relay transmitter in a power house deep in the forest.

Searchers redoubled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Douglas on Kane street.

Soon after daylight this morning, Scholer, who is also a Klamath Falls pilot, flew his light plane over the area to guide a volunteer group of OTL students to the point the boy's footprints had vanished in the rock maze. Hal Ogle, KPFA manager, flew with Scholer to maintain radio communications with the OTL ground party.

Shortly after the OTL students reached the rock formation, the boy's body was found.

EXPERIENCED

Norman's mother, Mrs. Andress, said her son had hiked on the mountain many times and when weather permitted had spent nights on the mountain in his sleeping bag. However, the boys did not plan to stay on the mountain after dark yesterday and did not carry any equipment.

Norman's three hiking companions yesterday were Leland Bernard, 13, Richard Pence, 15, and Bill Hamilton, 14. All are Klamath Falls boys.

Police Make Liquor Raid

SPOKANE (AP)—Sixty eight police officers swooped down on 13 Spokane night spots early Sunday morning and arrested 17 persons in one of the state's biggest liquor raids.

Those arrested were booked on charges of illegal possession of liquor. Earl Foster of the state liquor board, who called the raid one of the state's largest, said warrants have been issued for several other men, mostly taxi drivers. Two county night spots plus 11 in the city were raided.

Five Saved From Flood

MEDFORD (AP)—Five men were rescued from the flooded Applegate River 15 miles west of here Sunday night after spending more than five hours clinging to a snag.

Two of the men, Lance Offenbacher, and his son, Wesley, were thrown into the river when a private bridge collapsed under the weight of their car. They were carried downstream by the river but managed to grab onto a snag.

The other three, Norman Kubli, Bill Pittcock and Robert Darling, all of Applegate, also were thrown into the river when they attempted to rescue the Offenbachers in a 10-foot rowboat.

Neighbors, under the direction of state police, rescued the five after they had spent five hours in the water. The victims suffered only shock and exposure.

Suspects Say 'Not Guilty'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two former GI's pleaded innocent Monday to an indictment accusing them of spying on U. S. military secrets as members of an espionage ring directed from the Soviet embassy here.

Otto Verber and Kurt Ponger, who were arrested in Vienna last week, entered their pleas before U. S. Judge Alexander Holtzoff who set their trial for March 2.

Oran H. Waterman, Justice Department attorney, suggested a later trial date, saying he anticipated there might be a new indictment naming other persons. Military investigators have been questioning a number of Americans in U. S.-occupied Austria.

Holtzoff stuck by the March 2 date.

Verber and Ponger were remanded to jail in default of \$50,000 bond each.

A sealed indictment returned by a federal grand jury last Tuesday accused them of spying for Russia in a conspiracy with Yuri V. Novikov, second secretary of the Soviet embassy.

Because of his diplomatic status, Novikov could not be made a defendant but the United States demanded that he leave the country immediately.

Novikov was reported by the State Department to be in New York Monday preparatory to leaving on a Belgian trans-Atlantic plane.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Rain Monday night; partly cloudy with a few showers Tuesday. High Tuesday 46, low tonight 35. High temp yesterday 42. Low last night 32. Precip yesterday 0.77. Since Oct. 1 8.56. Normal for period 5.87.

Allied Tanks Blast Reds

SEOUL (AP)—U. S. Patton tanks crunched over frozen rice paddies on the Central Korean Front today and blasted Red bunkers and trenches in the Iron Triangle sector for the fourth straight day.

Swift Allied bombers swooped down in bombing and strafing attacks on Communist positions north of the Punchbowl on the rugged Korean Central Front.

Fighter-bombers yesterday destroyed five Red tanks on the Central Front. Four Red tanks were damaged. The Allied tanks also claimed destruction or damage to 38 Chinese bunkers, 11 caves and 11 gun positions.

Artillery gunners and pilots caught about 1,000 Chinese in the open above Kumiwa Sunday and reported 266 killed or wounded.

Sunday's Allied blows goaded the Reds into firing—and they maintained almost the same pace today.

Temperatures continued cold, dipping almost zero.

Now that the paddies are frozen solid, tanks of both sides are prowling the front looking for targets. The Red tanks are showing up more often on the Central and Western Fronts—but they move about carefully, trying to keep out of sight of Allied planes and artillery spotters.

Action picked up along the battlefront Sunday. In the biggest infantry fight, Allied defenders in the Mundung Valley area killed and wounded an estimated 83 Reds of a company making an unsuccessful assault early in the morning.

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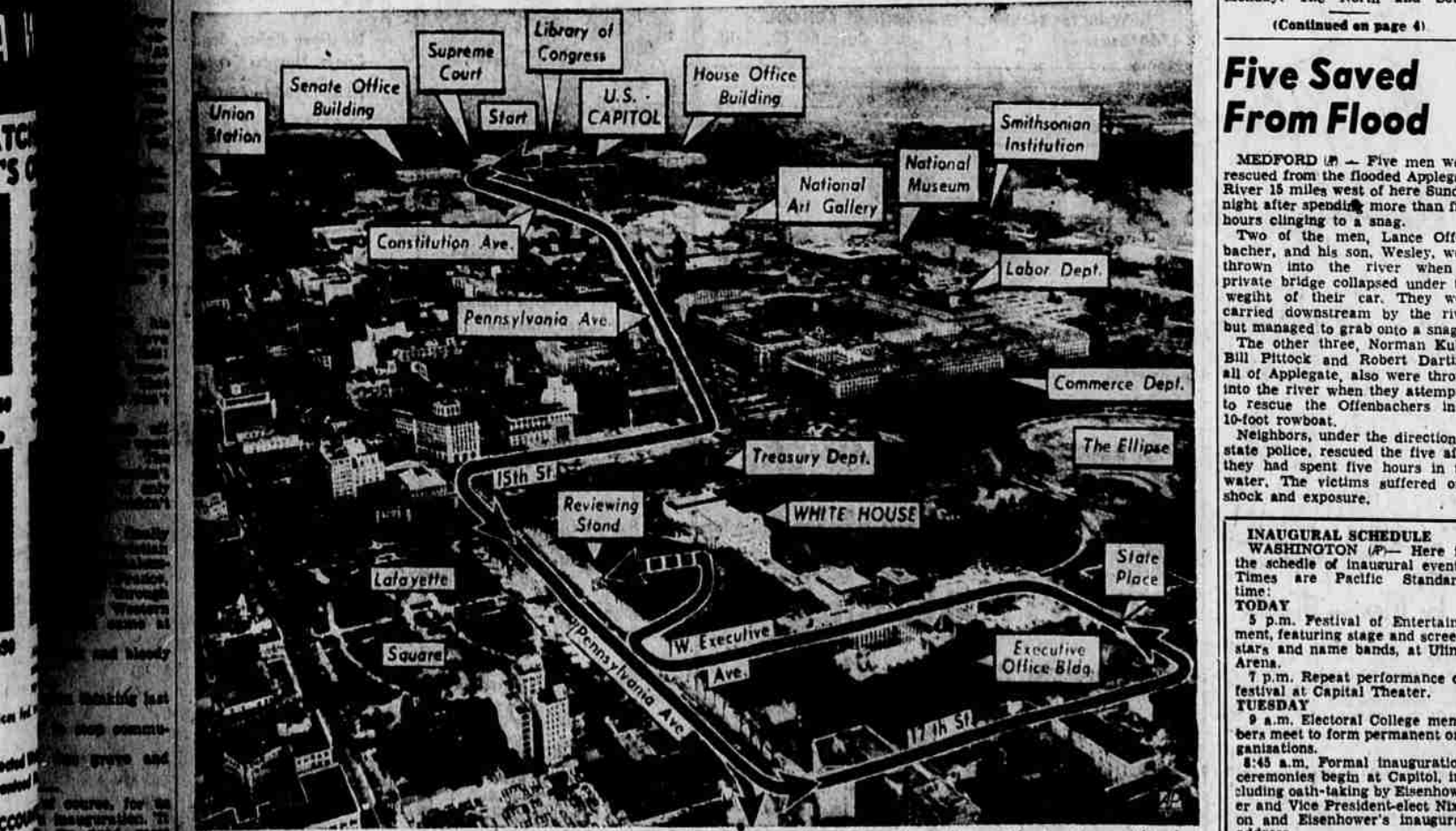
How to Get A-Spy Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The question of a new law for atomic espionage was discussed today by the House and Senate.

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg apparently will be passed on to the Eisenhower administration.

Attorney General McGranery said Sunday night the Rosenbergs' petition still is in the hands of the Justice Department's pardon attorney, Daniel Lyons.

Lyons' recommendation, when ready, will go to the attorney general for transmittal to the White House. This indicated that President Truman will not be in a position to act on clemency before he leaves office Tuesday noon.



ROUTE OF INAUGURAL PARADE—Solid black line imposed on this airview of Washington illustrates the route of Tuesday Inaugural parade along Pennsylvania Ave. from its starting point at the Capitol to the breakup point at 17th St., lower center of picture. President-elect Eisenhower's car, in the van of the parade, will continue along 17th street as outlined at lower right, and loop around State Place and W. Executive Ave. to a point in front of the White House. The new Chief Executive will then proceed (dotted line) on foot to the reviewing stand from which he will watch the march.



SACRED HEART ACADEMY Students Earl Guy (left) and Merle Mc Auliffe (right) make today's special.