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Herald and News

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The ...ay's News

By FRANK JENKINS

... Browsing around in Mar-...lub, which is really a fabu-...ace. Especially if one likes ...erve human nature in the ...'d say it can be found in ...as raw a state here as any-... else.

...n the second floor, in what ...all their gun and transport ... with its excellent collection ... guns and old stagecoaches. ...e lights on a woman. She ...terested in old guns or old ...es. She isn't interested in ...THING that has happened in ...s. Her mind is concentrated ... present instant in history ..., what combination of cher-...d prunes and bells and bars ...g to result from the tug she ...to the handle of the robot ...hands in front of her.

...a bit wrong in my state-...t that point. I should have ...e plural. I should have said ...TS, for she is manipulating ...ot machines, one with her ...nd and one with her right ...ing from both sides" is the ...ry used back in the days ...e-driven threshing machines ...eps them both whirring.

...t when her store of coins ...w, she isn't interested in ...ner backsheesh the machine ...s. Her mind is fixed on the ... That is her goal, and her ...al.

... that goal, her whole being ...entrated. She is as taut as ...d of a kettledrum. She has ...test interest in life save in ...sages that are flashed to ...ain by the spinning wheels ...e occasional clink of the ...s they fall in minor takes ...e maw of the thing. If you ...icked her with a hypoder-...edle, I doubt if she would ...it it. She was under the in-... of a stronger drug.

...nd like I was standing off ... side and criticising, as did ...arisee when he looked with ...g upon the common herd ...d: "I thank thee, Oh Lord, ... am not as these."

...e no such intention. I know ... how that woman feels. A ...d times I've squatted in the ...ler of a swamp watching a ...f ducks or geese approach. ...en just as tense as that ... standing in front of the slot ...es. Just as single-minded, ... oblivious to everything else ...n.

... happens, you see, that she ...ers out in gambling. I take ...rt in hunting ducks. Like ...O'Grady and the Colonel's ...e're sisters under the skin.

...can't afford to gamble like ...ou say? Well, I can't afford ... ducks. It's fantastically ex-... And I doubt that the eco-... returns of duck hunting ex-...n any material degree the ...ic returns of playing a slot ...e.

...any, many of us persist in ...hings we can't afford to do. ...n I to stand off to one side ... critical of a woman who is ...g her money away in a ...g device?

...w yards away, a whiskered ...er is pouring silver dollars ...other machine. Suddenly the ...reaks and a flood of the ...s comes cascading out. He ... a yip you could hear half-... Carson City on a still night ...es into a war dance that ...have turned old Rain-in-the-...reen with envy back in ...ux days.

...another floor, an air force ...t is feeding dollars into a ...machine. He isn't there for ...'s trying to run his pay-...into a stake, and he's having ... I don't know what he ...the money for, but from the ...n his shoulders as his pock-... empty of dollars, I fear it ...mething that was close to ...rt.

...s no more than a casual ...to see men and women who, ... sure, are playing with the ... store money.

... a big gambling place on ...ht of the week. As I re-... at the beginning of this ...uch places are full of hu-...ture.

... I suppose, full of human ...

...t Rock Boy ...ses Alarm

...T ROCK, Ore. (AP) — A 2½-... boy, playing in the farm-..., vanished Monday after-...

...father, Phil Borngraeber, ... out of the house at 1:10 ... call Phil Jr. to lunch but ... was not to be found.

...al Art Schlarbaum, noti-...ng the old fire bell, signal ...munity alarm. All junior ...ior high school boys were ... from school as were ...thers. Most townspeople en-...e search.

... local planes took to the ... two planes flew in from ...riff's Air Patrol at Pen-...

...0 p.m. a high school jun-...rman Anglin, saw a child's ...rough a window in the ... Smith home, a little over ...cks from the Borngraeber ...

...nt in and there was little ...ting on a davenport, look-... comic book.

...mith family, not at home, ... its door unlocked.

MOST OF THE YOUNG FRY in Klamath Falls have turned out for swim classes at the KUHS nat being sponsored by the Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, YMCA, public schools, 4-H and the city recreation department. Here — a boy's class takes a breather for the Herald and News photographer. Classes have been crowded to capacity.

Learners Jam KUHS Pool

Capacity of the KUHS swimming pool was taxed to capacity Monday night by 146 boys in the "learn to swim" division and the large number of non-floaters and floaters who showed up, necessitated two additional classes, set up for Wednesday nights.

Girl non-floaters, A through H, are to report tonight, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. and the remainder of the alphabet, I through Z are to report at 7 p.m. Others are to report as their registration slips indicate.

Swimming space is limited and if swimmer candidates will report as directed it will speed up the program.

Any late registrations should report at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Merrill City Council Meets

MERRILL—Merrill City Council met in regular session Thursday evening April 2. Wyatt Padgett of Klamath Falls, was present and recommended several changes and additions to existing insurance policies held by the city. Councilmen L. E. Stewart and Harvey Denham were appointed to study his recommendations and notify the council of their findings.

Councilman Paul Lewis, who is water department head, was authorized to replace old water pipe through the city as long as existing funds hold out. Lewis gave a complete report on all city ordinances and recommended that a study be made, with a view to revoking those which are now useless or out-moded. meeting has been set for next Thursday evening April 9, for this purpose.

Further action by the council included authorizing Mayor Robert Walker and Fire Chief Tom Chatburn Jr., to examine the feasibility of laying pipe from an alley to the river for added fire protection; and the passing of a motion to cut off the manhole located in the alley south of Front Street.

Marshal Doug Brumley, Fire Chief Chatburn, and Wyatt Padgett were present at the meeting in addition to Mayor Walker, and councilmen, Howard Dewey, Harvey Denham, L. E. Stewart and Paul Lewis.

IWA Bargaining Agent for Firm

PORTLAND (AP) — The CIO International Woodworkers will be bargaining representative for the employes at the Evans Products Company's Winchester plywood plant, the National Labor Relations Board office here reported Tuesday.

The IWA got 90 votes in an April 2 election, the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers got 36 votes and 3 votes were cast for no union. Eight eligible voters did not cast ballots.

Benson Says Ike Unfairly Blamed For Farm Losses

DENVER (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson today accused political foes of making a "deliberate attempt" to unload responsibility for a farm price decline onto the Eisenhower administration.

"Fear of another depression, which smolders in the thinking of every farmer who experienced that catastrophe, was awakened, and, I regret to say, deliberately fed by some who sought to embarrass the administration," he said.

The truth of the matter, the GOP farm chief said, is this: "The chickens are coming home to roost. They are not our chickens, but we've got to take care of them. We inherited them along with other items in our legacy."

Benson, in a speech prepared for the National Farm and Ranch Congress of the Denver Chamber of Commerce, said he had earlier resolved not to reply to false charges.

"But in the Washington scene, Christian forbearance seemingly is interpreted as an admission of guilt. We have no choice but to make the record clear."

Benson listed these items as being among the Eisenhower administration's "inheritances":

(1) A dollar fallen 50 per cent in value in 10 years; (2) a national debt of 265 billion dollars; (3) a 16 per cent decline in farm prices in the previous two years; (4) high, rigid farm production costs which those who "planned the inflation left us"; (5) price supports that are putting farm products "into storage rather than into stomachs" and are "upsetting foreign trade" and "drawing foreign products to us like a magnet."

Benson said farm prices had dropped only 1 per cent since he took office. He predicted steady prices during the spring and summer.

In emphasizing the "inheritance" theme, the secretary said a sharp drop in beef cattle prices typified what had happened in agriculture, he said "attractive" prices brought on by the World War II and postwar spending had encouraged a 29 per cent increase in beef cattle numbers during the past five years.

"These," he said, "were Democratic cows and bulls, but they created a Republican 'surplus.'"

The Cabinet Officer was particularly critical of existing price support laws. He said that with rising prices born of world-wide inflation, high, rigid supports had the "appearance of success" largely because market prices were generally at or above the supports.

But now that surpluses have been built up, in the absence of production controls, the government is accumulating farm stocks of such magnitude, Benson said, that heavy losses are threatened.

"It is a quirk of fate that our predecessors had the joy ride, the bill for which is now presented to us," he continued. "We will pick up the bill, but from now on I hope we'll do more careful driving."

CAPTURED

BERLIN (AP) — Five West Berliners cruising on Teltow Canal in their sailing boat Monday night were forced at gunpoint by a Soviet soldier to disembark on the East German bank, police reported Tuesday. A fisherman said he saw the five taken deep into the Soviet zone.

Southern Ore., Hit By Snow

By The Associated Press

Winter's return engagement put snow on the ground in Eastern and Southern Oregon, and frost in some sections of Western Oregon Tuesday.

The snow and cold will continue through at least another day, weather forecasters said at Portland.

Snow fell on most of the mountains in Oregon, and even moved down into the valleys. Medford reported two inches on the ground by mid-morning, Sexton Summit in Southern Oregon also reported snow.

The Blue Mountains again got snow, as did Baker and La Grande.

Snow at the higher elevations and scattered snow or rain showers are forecast for Wednesday in Eastern Oregon. Western and Southern Oregon mountains also will get snow, but with rain at lower elevations in Western Oregon.

Night temperatures are expected to approximate Monday night's, when the mercury dropped to 20 at Bend, 28 at Baker, 31 at Pendleton, 34 at Salem, 35 at Eugene and 36 at Portland.

SCHOOLGIRLS snapped this morning by the special photographer were (l to r): Barbara Reed, 1015 Alendale; Dianne and Shirley Alexander, 2529 Redcliffe. They are students at Mills School.

KC Coroner Reports On Rail Death

Dr. George Adler, county coroner, said today there was no reason to believe the death of 14-year-old Richard Lee Cummings was not caused by his being struck by a Great Northern freight train.

The youth met his death Saturday morning on the railway tracks about one mile south of Modoc Point. Crewmen on the freight train diesel said that when the engine rounded a curve they saw the boy lying between the tracks some 300 feet away. It was not possible to stop the heavy train in time to avoid hitting the boy.

Because the youth was lying between the rails as the train approached, there was some question as to the actual cause of death. Dr. Adler said the body was so badly mangled the immediate death cause could not be determined but that he was certain death was caused by the train.

A popular theory is that Richard had fallen and knocked himself unconscious shortly before the train came along.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cummings, 1729 Fargo, was fishing with three companions when the tragedy occurred. Some 30 minutes before the train approached, Richard had left his fishing party and had gone to the top of the embankment saying he was going to check on some other fishermen's luck.

Drowned Pair Still Missing

Organized searching had ceased today for two of three victims of Sunday evening's boating tragedy on Upper Klamath Lake. The body of 8-year-old Connie Lee Sykes was found early yesterday morning. Still missing are Victor Sykes, 16, and Nils Nelson, about 70.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sykes, Victor's parents, escaped drowning with two other of their children when their boat was swamped in the rough waters. Reaching safety with their parents were Mavon, 12, and Raymond Jr. (Wally), 11.

Sheriff Murray Britton said today a party headed by Deputy Dal Reed had investigated the accident yesterday and had decided dragging for the missing bodies would be practically useless. The boat overturned just off the point of Eagle Ridge, where the water is said to be from 50 to 80 feet deep and the bottom strewn with rocks and boulders.

The Sykes' 16-foot cabin cruiser, found by searchers shortly after midnight yesterday, was righted yesterday.

Legislative Highlights

By The Associated Press
Monday

Senate passed a House bill to allow tolls on Vancouver-Portland Highway Bridge to finance a second bridge.

Senate approved oil and gas drilling bill and sent it to the House.

Bill to open welfare rolls went to the governor.

Senate approved bill to close abortion establishments.

Proposed amendment to abolish capital punishment dies in committee.

Measures for full-time parole board and for indeterminate prison sentences to die in committee.

Hobby Show Plans Pushed

Entries in the second annual Klamath Basin Hobby Show sponsored by the YMCA and the 20-30 Club are already coming in but committee members, today pointed out that exhibits should be held until Wednesday, April 15, because of lack of space in the YMCA building where the show is to be held, April 16-17-18.

Exhibits already registered include souvenir spoons, Marionettes, ceramics, arrowheads, oil paintings, woodcraft, pin cartooning and a miniature nursing class exhibit by the nursing class of OTI.

Display of stamps, coins, war relics, buttons, match covers, post cards, mottos, leather tooling, wood turning, metal work, modeling in clay and wax, jewelry, artificial flowers, beadwork, pottery, photography art, weaving, rope work, kites, ship models, airplanes, industrial craft, household arts, embroidery, dressmaking, rugs, tapestry, quilts, knitting, crocheting, manual training, homemade arrows, Micro railroads, gardening can still be entered.

Deadline for entries is noon, April 16.

ESTIN KIGER, new exalted ruler Klamath Falls Lodge 1247, BPOE. Kiger was elected March 19, installed April 2, and he and Mrs. Kiger will be honored at the inaugural ball April 11, at the Elks Temple.

POW Exchange Conditions At A Glance

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — United Nations and Communist liaison groups arranging the exchange of sick and wounded captured personnel on each side have agreed on the following points:

(1) All sick and wounded personnel to be repatriated will be exchanged at Panmunjom.

(2) Captured personnel to be exchanged will be divided into groups of twenty-five, registered by nationality, name, rank and serial number.

(3) A representative on the receiving side will sign a receipt for each group when it is delivered.

(4) Motor and rail convoys will be guaranteed freedom from air attack while moving toward Panmunjom. Each vehicle will be clearly marked and bivouac areas will be reported in advance.

Agreement is still to be reached on the following points which the United Nations command proposed and which the Communists agreed to discuss, but reserved the right to make recommendations and additions:

(1) The exchange would begin seven days after the procedure is agreed upon.

(2) The U. N. would deliver five hundred captured personnel daily at Panmunjom until the exchange is completed.

(3) The liaison groups would have free access to the Panmunjom neutral area, but will be limited to 300 personnel on each side, including the personnel being delivered.

(4) Officers will be appointed to arrange for administrative procedure.

(5) A termination date for the exchange would be set when the heads of each liaison group sign the agreement.

Allied spokesmen have said they anticipate no difficulty in reaching agreement on the unsettled points.

Charge Laid In Theft Case

A 27-year-old laborer waived preliminary hearing Tuesday when arraigned before District Judge D.E. Van Vactor on a larceny charge growing out of a burglary at the W. D. Miller Construction Co.

The defendant, Roland W. Zitzewitz, was ordered held for the county grand jury. Unable to post $2,500 bond, he was remanded to the county jail.

Antone Schiro, superintendent for the construction company, signed a complaint against Zitzewitz in which he accused the defendant of stealing three motors and 214 feet of copper wire. The theft occurred on the night of March 31.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Considerable cloudiness with a few snow flurries through Wednesday. Continued cold. High Wednesday 48; low Tuesday night 22.

High yesterday	36
Low last night	11
Precip last 24 hours	T
Since Oct. 1	11.65
Normal for period	9.56
Same period last year	14.15

Mechanics Of Proposal Wait Action

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — The United Nations command and the Communists agreed Tuesday to exchange all sick and wounded prisoners of the nearly three-year-old Korean war who want to go home.

Actual mechanics of the exchange still must be worked out. But there were only minor disagreements, and Allied officers said they anticipated no trouble reaching swift settlement.

The Reds said they would report within the next day or so how many disabled prisoners they would deliver to Panmunjom for the exchange, which could start within a week after plans are completed. Civilian war internees will be included.

The senior Allied liaison officer, Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, said the Communist attitude "is very favorable at this point," and developments were "encouraging."

Negotiations at Panmunjom went so smoothly Tuesday observers here voiced hope the talks will pave the way to a Korean truce. Total talking time was 36 minutes.

BASIS SET

Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, head of the Red liaison team, said the nine-point plan submitted by Adm. Daniel Monday should be the basis for the swap. He said the Communists agree to roughly half of it—including all of the key points.

The Communists agreed to the following points of Daniel's plan:

1. Exchange of all sick and wounded prisoners, including those with minor disabilities along with the seriously injured. This means direct repatriation to their homelands of all prisoners, including those who, under the Geneva Convention of 1949, would otherwise be sent to neutral countries.

2. Panmunjom will be the exchange point.

3. Both sides will report the number of sick and wounded to be traded, and break the figures down by nationality.

4. The prisoners to be exchanged will be delivered to Panmunjom in groups of 25.

5. Both sides will present rosters giving name, rank and nationality when delivering prisoners, and sign receipts for those delivered.

The Reds said they would submit changes and additions to other points of the plan.

Adm. Daniel said he thought that there were two reasons for the Reds not wanting the exchange immediately because "their staff work is not ready for them to make the exchange."

During the discussions, the Communists made only one reservation. Lee said:

"We reserve the right to ask for the accommodation in a neutral country of those prisoners of war in the custody of your side who will not be directly repatriated."

This puzzled Allied negotiators, since it already had been agreed to bypass Article 118 of the Geneva Convention, which assigns a neutral country to prisoners with minor wounds who might be able to fight again within a year.

Lee made no reference to sick and wounded in the statement, and in this advance U. N. camp it was assumed he referred to an over-all exchange of prisoners that would follow a complete armistice. This would be in line with a recent proposal by Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai for the over-all exchange of prisoners under Article 109 of the Geneva Convention.

Article 109 provides that sick and wounded prisoners need not be exchanged against their wishes during hostilities.

Snow Holding Up Search

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Snow clouds hung low over the mountains of Southern Oregon Tuesday, delaying aerial search for a plane missing since Saturday with four Montana residents.

There was a report—one of scores being checked—that the light plane flown by Forrest A. Wright, 30, of Kalispell had been seen flying south after first heading north out of Crescent City, Calif. That prompted intensified search in the north California coastal area Monday.

A number of other reports of a light plane sighted on the general route Wright might have flown from Crescent City to Redmond, Ore., were checked without result.

Snow was falling heavily here Tuesday morning and search planes awaited the lifting of clouds before taking off on the renewed hunt.

With Wright in the plane were his sister, Mrs. Roy Wilhelm of Kalispell and her two small children.

Somebody Wanted A Motor In Worst Way, And Got It

Industrious thieves who tunneled under a fence to enter the Economy Wreckers, 1846 S. 6th St. and spent several hours dismantling an automobile engine before carting it away, were sought by Police Tuesday.

Detective Chief R. N. (Bud) Adkins said "hot rod addicts" are suspected of the motor theft. He believes the engine may have been stolen by youths building a hot rod car.

Police reports show the thieves tunneled under a fence adjacent to the wrecking plant. Then they removed the motor from a 1950 automobile and after disassembling it, transported it 75 feet to the fence on a three-wheel motor lift. A truck parked in the wrecking yard was used to tow the lift. The parts of the motor were then taken under the fence and hawled away.

Garages and service station operators in this area have been notified to be on the lookout for anyone seeking to have a 1950 mercury motor installed in a car. The theft occurred March 31 but police did not release the report for publication until Monday night.