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Herald and News

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Winter Weather Hits West

Still Bodies Lost Pair

bodies of Nils Nel- Victor Sykes, 10, are deep waters of Lake off Eagle days of exhaustive and boat parties any trace of the victims of Sunday eve- tragedy on the lake. third victim, 4-year- Sykes, was recov- morning. The in a life Nelson and did not have and it is almost cer- drowned and their bottom.

evening, the Sykes' was swamped some 75 yards Eagle Ridge. Mr. Sykes and their Maven, 12, and were able to

boat search crews general area of yesterday. This re- Ed Bell from west mainland slowly and carefully distance of some southerly south of In addition, the shoreline was island on the remote chance have reached the expired from ex-

was a green washed ashore mainland south of the

of the water at the and found to

Class Set

for the "learn classes at the KUHS both boys and girls tonight 6:30 o'clock. beginners and intermed- from 7:30 to 8 p.m. girls and 157 boys for the classes be- by the Red Cross, YMCA, Camp Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, the public schools.

of classifications necessary in order to those anxious to learn all registrants will in Friday's issue of and News for reference. recreation director, appreciation for cooperation of children Now that classes are said, classes smoothly through the

over this morning at the Jayhawk station were 149 Hillside, and Dean Miller, operator.

Cut Rate Haircuts Cause Ruckus In Local Shop, But Operators Stick To Slash

By WALLACE MYERS

A small S. 6th Street barber shop is advertising adult haircuts at $1.25 and in a hassel this morning between the two operators of the shop and a group of union barbers it was charged a gun was brought into play.

Union barbers throughout the county and in Tulelake hiked haircut prices from $1.25 to $1.50 effective March 30.

The cut-price shop is at 4717 S. 6th. It is operated by C. M. (Doug) Douglas and Robert Macias who man the shop's two chairs.

VISITORS

Macias says that when he opened the shop this morning he was confronted by a "whole bunch" of union barbers and officials who "filled up the place." He said the union men told him they wanted to have a conference. In the ensuing talk, according to Macias, one of the visitors said that if Macias and Douglas did not go along with the union price scale "we'll break up your shop."

Meanwhile, Douglas, the other partner, appeared on the scene. Douglas told this reporter he ordered the union men out of the shop. "I told them to run their own shops and we would run ours," said Douglas. "Its a free country and Bob and I are just trying to make a living . . We figure we can do it with $1.25 haircuts. Those other fellows can charge what they like."

POLICE

After leaving the small shop, some of the union men went to the State Police and said Douglas in ordering them from the shop had threatened them with a rifle. The union group was directed to the district attorney's office.

Dist. Atty. Frank Alderson said seven of the union barbers conferred with him this morning, seeking a complaint against Douglas for his use of the gun. The district attorney said he told the men Douglas' action, in view of the circumstances, was a "qualified threat" and there was no basis for filing of a complaint. Alderson said Douglas had a right to order the union men out of the shop.

FINIS

Raymond Cottrell, secretary of Local 841 of the Journeymen's Barber Union (AFL), told the Herald and News later in the morning that "we wash our hands of it . . we won't go see those fellows (Douglas and Macias) anymore."

Cottrell, after hearing the Herald and News radio station, KFLW, report on Macias' story of the union threat to "break up" the shop, denied any such threat was made. "We went out there on a peace mission," Cottrell said. "We talked to those fellows like brothers."

When the writer visited Douglas and Macias, in their shop this morning, they were preparing to letter a large sign to hang in front of their shop advertising the $1.25 haircuts. A price card inside the shop advertises children's haircuts at $1.

McKay Plans Oregon Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary McKay, former Oregon governor, will revisit his home state twice during late May and June, aides said Wednesday.

Miss Alene Phillips, McKay's personal secretary, said he plans to spend Memorial Day with his family in Salem, and will be commencement speaker the following day at Willamette University.

Two meetings are scheduled for June 1, both in Portland: A chamber of commerce forum luncheon followed by the Columbia River Resources Committee conference.

Returning here, McKay will be commencement speaker at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., on June 7 and will receive an honorary degree.

He plans to return to Oregon for June 10 ceremonies dedicating Detroit Dam, near Salem, and then will be grand marshal—astride his horse, in the Portland Rose Festival parade June 12.

Anybody Seen A New Fire Truck?

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (AP) — It seems incredible, but . . .

Fire Chief Robert Miller says Marysville's new, 48 - foot long, fire truck — painted a fiery red, of course — has disappeared somewhere in the wide, wild west.

The truck was due here Sunday from the American LaFrance Co., Elmira, N. Y. American LaFrance assured him the truck had passed through Denver.

Anyone seeing red — in a fire truck shape — please notify Chief Miller.

Bad Check Passer Held

PORTLAND (AP)—Detectives said they picked up a man here Wednesday night who agreed he had passed bad checks in 16 states in the past 18 months.

Detective Walter Green identified the man as Fred Opal, 32, and said he is wanted from Washington, D. C. to Pasadena, Calif.

Green and Detective Calvin Robertson made the arrest in Opal's hotel room. They said the hotel desk clerk, a woman they declined to name at her request, called police when Opal registered. She said she recognized him from a picture in a national detective agency bulletin.

The two detectives said Opal told them he estimated his check-writing in the past year and a half had totaled around $30,000.

They said he had a check-writing machine on checks on banks in Colorado, South Carolina and California.

The detectives said Pasadena has seven bad-check charges against Opal and he was held for that city.

Golfing OKd For Demos

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A. S. (Syd) Herlong of Florida, manager, relaxed team regulations Wednesday for the Democrats training for the congressional baseball game to permit them to golf in off-duty hours.

The Republicans have been golfing all along.

Herlong explained that "normally we won't let our boys golf because of the difference in targets. In golf you have a stationary target. In baseball you have a moving target.

"We've just found out the Republicans are pitching so slow it isn't going to make any difference."

The congressmen, 17 Democrats and 14 Republicans, are here this week during a recess of the House to "train" for the annual congressional charity baseball game in Washington June 5.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Mostly cloudy with snow flurries. High Thursday 45; low Wednesday night 20.

High yesterday	35
Low last night	26
Precip last 24 hours	Tr.
Since Oct. 1	11.65
Normal for period	9.58
Same period last year	14.22

NEW MANAGER for Kerr Gifford & Company, Inc., for the Klamath Basin is Dick Cook, who arrived in Merrill from Portland April 1. He was formerly a partner in Cook-Lees & Company, feed brokerage company in Portland, and has sold his interest to David Lees. He succeeds Harold Poort, who has taken the position of general manager of Farmers Terminal Union at Ogden, Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will make their home at Merrill.

Bulletins

LONDON (AP)—Two packed subway trains crashed in the east London tunnel Wednesday night and [illegible] injured.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department Wednesday banned public demonstrations of new weapons and equipment.

The department said that the decision was made "for reasons of economy and security" and because demonstrations "are not in the public interest at this time."

The Army followed up the department's announcement with an order cancelling a planned demonstration of its "Nike" guided missile.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey Wednesday announced a one billion dollar, 29-year bond issue bearing 3¼ per cent interest, to be offered on April 13.

Weather Again Halts Search

MEDFORD (AP) — Low-hanging clouds again Wednesday hampered aerial search for a light plane missing since Saturday on a flight from Crescent City, Calif., to Redmond, Ore.

State police were making a ground check of a report from the Lapine district of Central Oregon south of Bend, that a plane had been heard—although not seen—at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

That hour and location fit the plans of Forrest A. Wright, 30, of Kalispell, Mont., the pilot. The report was the latest of many received and checked.

With Wright were his sister and her two small children of Kalispell.

Irrigation Setup Eyed

MT. ANGEL (AP) — A series of meetings explaining the proposed new irrigation district under the Willamette Basin Project are being held in this area.

Lee McAllister, district area engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation, which will administer the project, spoke at a meeting here Monday. Another will be held soon at the Oakland city hall, north of Monitor.

The area to be served covers about 42,000 acres. Water would come from a 70,000-acre feet storage dam at Pelke, about 20 miles above Molalla. It would be brought to Dickie Prairie and distributed from there by a canal system.

THE SENTENCED

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — West Borneo's playboy sultan, Hamid II, was sentenced to 10 years in jail Wednesday for plotting an armed overthrow in 1950 of the infant Indonesian government.

Midwest In Path Of Late Snow Storms

By The Associated Press

There was a touch of wintry weather over the Rocky Mountain and Northern Plains area today with snow and freezing temperatures.

Snow fell over sections from Northern Minnesota across the Northern Plains and Northern Rockies but much of it melted as it hit the ground. However, it accumulated in the mountain regions along the Continental Divide. Heaviest falls were in the Big Horn Basin of Northwestern Wyoming, with 13 inches on the ground at Cody. There were snow flurries an showers in the Pacific Coast states and in the Central and Southern Rockies.

Temperatures dropped below freezing in much of the area, and southward to Nevada.

Thundershowers were general in the Central Plains and in Eastern Kansas but rain which fell yesterday from Florida to Southern New England appeared nearly ended. There were heavy falls during the night in parts of Southern New England, with Nantucket, Mass., deluged with nearly 2½ inches.

There was considerable warming over Texas and Oklahoma yesterday and warm, moist air moved northward into the Southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley.

Legislative Highlights

By The Associated Press Tuesday

Senate approved school district reorganization bill 21-9 and sent it to the House.

House voted 37-22 to hold constitutional convention and sent measure to the Senate.

Senate favored consolidation of Portland city and Multnomah County governments and sent proposal to the House.

House passed and sent to the Senate a bill for a curfew in rural areas for children under 18.

Consolidation of state retirement plan with federal social security system became effective.

Senate passed and sent to the governor the increased timber severance tax to create a forest fire fighting fund.

Korean Loss List Mounting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Wednesday reported 1,039 additional battle casualties in Korea, the largest weekly rise since last Nov. 12.

The additional toll, reflecting the recent bitter battles for Western Front hill tops, raised the war toll of American killed, wounded and missing to 132,967.

The First Marine Division reported 554 of the week's casualty increase, including 95 of the 183 who were killed in action or died of battle wounds.

The Army's share of the increase was 440, largely borne by the Seventh Division fight for "Old Baldy" and its supporting heights.

The Marine action was largely centered in the Bunker Hill area, where all but one of the hills taken in Red onslaughts was eventually recaptured.

There were 41 Navy and four Air Force casualties, to bring the total to 1,039.

The Defense Department's weekly summary based on notifications to families through last Friday showed:

	New Total
Killed in Action	21,097
Wounded	98,775
Missing	13,095
Total	132,967

Following is a breakdown of the casualties by services:

Army	103,253
Navy	1,919
Air Force	1,435
Marine Corps	26,360

Two Killed When Car Leaves Road

ASHLAND, Ore., (AP) —Two persons were killed Tuesday when their car slipped off an icy highway in the mountains south of here.

They were identified by state police as Uno M. Karptinen, 59, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Ida S. Martilla, 53, Brush Prairie, Wash.

Injured were Mrs. Karptinen, 53, and Mrs. Martilla's husband, Abram, 55. They were brought to an Ashland hospital.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE — Actresses Terry Moore (left) and Gloria Grahame (right) are waging verbal battle over which type girl most attracts men. Terry claims the athletic sweater girl rates highest. Gloria counters with the slee-eyed siren in slinky gown has the inside track. Choose your side, men.

Texas Rangers Tracking Down Coyote Ears

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—North Texas peace officers were on the alert today for 100 pairs of coyote ears

The ears were stolen last week from Santa Ecta Ranch near Vernon.

Wilbarger County Sheriff Ed Luttrell said that whoever stole the ears probably would try to collect bounty on them

Bounties for killing coyotes range from 50 cents to $5 in various Texas counties. The ears are usually required as proof in collecting the bounty.

Atomic Power Study Pledged

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said Wednesday the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) soon will take a step toward opening the way for commercial development of atomic energy for power, through privately financed compa-

[illegible] AEC will [illegible] in Congress that the federal government "end its absolute monopoly" on the possession and development of fissionable materials for production of atomic energy.

The AEC recommendation, the story added, will be with the approval of President Eisenhower and the National Security Council.

The impending move, Lawrence wrote, "is regarded as underlining the nation's desire to push the development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes, instead of concentrating on weapons."

Brave Men Shift Bones

MOBRIDGE, S. D. (AP) —A group of nervy South Dakotans Wednesday lifted the bones of Sitting Bull, famed Sioux Indian medicine man, from the unkempt North Dakota burial ground they had occupied 63 years and reburied them across the state line in South Dakota near the chief's boyhood home.

The dawn disinterment was led by an Indian acting for a group of Sitting Bull's descendants who said through an interpreter, "I was tired of the white man's red tape and delays."

Clarence Grey Eagle of Bullhead, S. D., was accompanied by a Mobridge mortician, Al Miles, and a number of diggers.

The action may touch off a new war between the states. South Dakota has been clamoring for Sitting Bull's bones for several weeks. A move to rebury the famed Indian leader was made not long ago through official channels but North Dakota refused to honor the request.

Grey Eagle said he acted only after another appeal to Gov. Norman Brunsdale of North Dakota Tuesday had been rejected. Grey Eagle said he had letters from several federal departments, including the Indian Bureau, saying that reburial of Sitting Bull's remains was up to the Indian's descendants.

Lyon To Meet With Benson

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson is going to hear first hand ideas of Klamath Basin ranchers on solution of problems confronting the potato industry.

Malin Rancher Louie Lyon, director in the National Potato Council, left by plane late yesterday for Washington. Benson has invited the Potato Council to confer with him beginning Friday.

Klamath and Tulelake farm associations have been joined by Central Oregon ranchers in opposing any further government controls and subsidies on potatoes. The three groups favor a setup whereby marketing agreements can be made to meet problems of specific areas. But they want these agreements to be written by ranchers themselves under a general framework drawn by the Department of Agriculture.

Lyon said some 20 National Council members were expected to sit in on the conference with Benson. The Malin rancher said he had little idea how potato men from other areas would react to the proposals he would champion.

Jury Sought In Loyalty

SEATTLE (AP) — Defense attorneys filed a list of 162 preliminary questions Tuesday which they plan to ask prospective jurors in the trial of seven persons charged with conspiracy to teach and advocate overthrow of the government by force.

The massive list of questions and sub-questions were filed by Attys. John Caughlan and Irvin Goodman. The two will be chief counsel for the defendants at the trial starting April 15.

They ranged from questions about the personal history of the prospective jurors, loyalty oaths and knowledge of some 27 publications to whether any of them believes "that war between the United States and the Soviet Union is inevitable."

The defendants are Henry Huff, William Pennock, Terry Pettus, Paul M. Bowen, John Dashbach, Barbara Hartle and Karly Larsen.

Peace 'Panic' Warning Aired

NEW YORK (AP) — Undersecretary of Commerce Walter Williams said Wednesday there is no reason to be "panicky about peace in Korea. . . As if that very fact was a calamity in itself."

He said there were good reasons to think a transition to peacetime economy would bring no serious economic disturbances.

"One of the best things in life that could possibly come our way, is peace, or near peace and diminution of the terrific burden of armament that we have been obliged to carry," Williams continued, in a speech for the manufacturing conference of the American Management Association.

Only 150 Americans On New List

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The Communists today said they are ready to send home 600 disabled prisoners of war—a figure that includes only 150 Americans and other U. N. soldiers. The chief Allied negotiator asked for a recount, and added: "I have hopes we will get more."

Rear Adm. John C. Daniel told the Communists their figure was "incredibly small," and asked "that you have these figures reviewed." He said later, however, that "I have no reason to believe at the present time that they are not acting in good faith."

The U. N. Command offered to return 5,800 sick and wounded Communists—5,100 North Koreans and 700 Chinese. This is 7 per cent of the 83,000 pro-Communist prisoners and 4 per cent of all prisoners held by the Allies. The Communist figure of 600 is 5 per cent of the 12,000 to 13,000 U. N. and Korean prisoners the Reds have said they hold. Both sides named lower-level staff officers to work out administrative details of the exchange. The U. N. Command appointed Col. Williard B. Carlock of Galveston, Tex.; Air Force Col. Douglas Kairns of Riverside, Calif.; and South Korean Col. Lee Soo Yung. The Communists named North Korean Col. Lee Pyong Il and Chinese Col. Wang Ching.

The staff officers went into session immediately after the liaison groups adjourned for the day.

Daniel asked the Communists for a complete revised text of the whole draft agreement on transfer of sick and wounded so the U. N Command could consider any changes "in one package and arrive speedily to the items which are controversial." The Communists have agreed to the main points of Daniel's plan, and said they will submit their versions of the rest.

The Allied protest on the Communist offer was the stiffest statement yet made in the three-day-old conference. It was the first note of discord in the otherwise smooth negotiations which Tuesday resulted in agreement in principle to exchange disabled POWs.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho told Daniel, "We have offered the figures of sick and injured prisoners of war only after we have checked the matter in detail. Accordingly, I cannot find any reason why the figures we have given are incredibly small."

[illegible] is "controversial."

"It depends on what category you put them in," he said. "In other words, how sick is a man?"

Of the 600 ailing prisoners the Communists offered to return, 456 would be South Koreans. The rest would be Americans, British, French, or other U. N. soldiers.

U. N. sources said possible reasons for the relatively few prisoners the Reds will return include:

1. The Communists are not as liberal in defining sick and wounded prisoners—a reason suggested by Daniel.

2. The Reds may claim some of the Allied troops they hold have embraced communism and decline repatriation.

3. A final, and more dismaying explanation, may be found in the Reds' policy of "liberating" captured soldiers at the front. The Communists have captured many more U. N. troops than they admit. Some Allied estimates place the total at 65,000.

More than a year ago, at Panmunjom, the Reds explained the discrepancy by saying large numbers of captured U. N. troops—presumably South Koreans—were released at the front.

Allied officers believe most of these men were drafted into the North Korean Army.

Since any disabled captives would hardly be drafted for war service, the U. N. might reasonably expect to find a higher proportion of sick and injured in the Red camps than would be normal if the Reds had interned all their prisoners.

If the Reds actually captured 50,000 more Allied troops than they have ever accounted for, the United Nations—applying the Reds' own proportion of 5 per cent—might expect to find about 2,500 more disabled Allied soldiers than the 600 admitted by the Reds.

IDENTIFIED

BANGKOK (AP) — Thai police Wednesday identified three white men killed with Chinese Nationalist guerrillas in Burma as German deserters from the French Foreign Legion.

Mayor Tells Swimming Pool Bond Use

By LYLE DOWNING

City officials moved Wednesday to correct widespread misunderstanding of the purpose of a special city election April 21 on a proposed municipal swimming pool bond issue.

Following Tuesday's meeting of the city Recreation Board, Mayor Paul Landry issued a statement clarifying the swimming pool issue.

"There is a great deal of confusion concerning this proposed project," the mayor explained. "The purpose of the forthcoming special election is to have the voters approve a $130,000 bond issue as a substitute of a millage levy for the same amount of money. If the millage levy stands, we will have to wait six more years to build the badly-needed swimming pool. If the bond issue is approved by the voters, we can sell the bonds now and go ahead with the project."

Mayor Landry stressed the fact that the taxpayers will not be obligated for any additional funds if the bond issue is approved.

"Either way," he added, "the pool will be constructed with tax money. It is just a different way of accomplishing the same purpose. Issuance of the bonds will make it possible to build the swimming pool immediately."

A special meeting of the swimming pool committee and interested citizens has been called for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the City Hall council chambers. All persons interested in the swimming pool project are urged to attend.

At its Tuesday meeting, the Recreation Board authorized Bob Bonney, city recreation director, to represent Klamath Falls at the Northwest District Recreation Conference April 12-13-14 in Great Falls, Mont.

The city Park Board issued a warning Wednesday that vandals who broke the gates and caused other damage at Moore Park are sought by police. They will be severely prosecuted if apprehended.

The board announced that parking regulations in the boat launching area near Moore park will be enforced. Members of the board pointed out that the area is for the exclusive use of persons launching or loading boats.

Authorization for improvement of Stukel playground was voted by the board. Tennis courts will be hard-surfaced and the sprinkling system and other facilities will be repaired.

The board also decided to call for bids on food and drink concession at Moore Park.