

CATTLE ROARS AGAIN IN KOREA

News

The Herald and News

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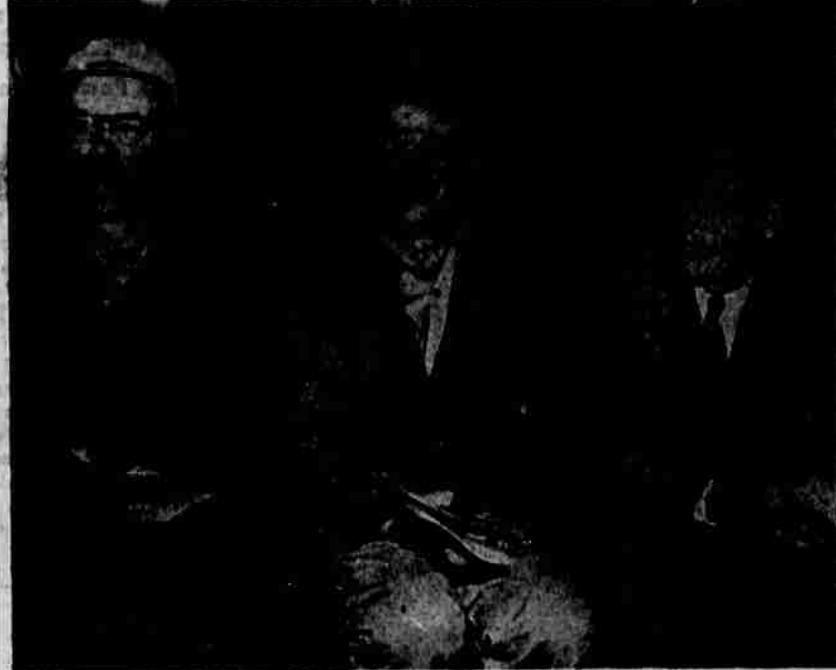
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BIG MONEY ACTION IS SWIFT at a stock auction. It requires an alert and experienced crew. The bookkeeping bench at the Fairgrounds sale here yesterday was manned by (l to r) Mrs. John Wheeler, Courtland, Calif., Lou Rafferty, Grants Pass, and Mrs. Charles Ryan, Anderson, Calif. Mrs. Ryan was chief clerk for both the show and sale.



TOP STOCK BUYER at yesterday's sale was H. P. Hoppe (center), Klamath Falls. He appeared well pleased with the seven registered females and one registered bull he bid in to start an Angus herd. On Hoppe's left is Cecil Drew, right is J. D. Vertrees, assistant county agent.



OUR DELAIBED PHOTOGRAPHER went seeking a kind face this morning and after a disheartening session of scowls and snorts, came upon this understanding Dobbin in the far reaches of Alameda Avenue.

Youth Held In Shooting

HARRINGTON, Wash. (AP) — A sniffling teenager who cried "I didn't mean to shoot" was held in the county jail without charge Tuesday while his victim lay near death in a hospital, a bullet near his spine.

The youth, only 15, was brought to the sheriff's office by his mother and stepfather after Herman Stolp, a grocery store owner, was critically wounded by a .22 rifle bullet.

Prosecutor William Zellmer said the boy told him he went into the store, announced "this is a holdup," then fired. The youth said he didn't mean to shoot, that he just got nervous and didn't realize the safety catch was off. He ran home after the shooting, Zellmer said.

Stolp, 26, was taken to a Spokane hospital where he was reported holding his own but still in critical condition.

Legislative Highlights

By The Associated Press Monday

House passed civil rights bill and sent it to governor.

House sent to Senate two bills to make public when state income taxes are reduced by the Tax Commission.

Senate voted 25 per cent tax on timber cut on patented mining claims and sent it to governor.

UAL Puts On Four Flights

The 4-Digit daily summer schedule of United Air Lines is to be in effect from June 1 to August 31, according to H. L. Kraybill, UAL manager here.

Following is the summer schedule:

- Flight 157, northbound to Redmond and Portland, arrives 10:35 a.m., departs 11:05 a.m.
- Flight 170, southbound to Sacramento and San Francisco, arrives 11:30 a.m., departs 11:40 a.m.
- Flight 166, southbound to Sacramento, Oakland and San Francisco, arrives 4:35 p.m., departs 4:45 p.m.
- Flight 165, northbound to Eugene and Portland, arrives 7:00 p.m., departs 7:10 p.m.

Mine Blast Shakes Area

CAPE MEARES, Ore. (AP) — House beams were broken and windows shattered a half mile away Monday night as a floating mine exploded near this north Oregon coastal community.

No one was injured.

The mine, which the Coast Guard here was unable to identify, washed ashore Monday noon on the cape which separates Tillamook Bay from the ocean.

A number of spectators gathered and several had tinkered with it before the Coast Guard arrived and cleared the beach.

The incoming tide Monday night picked up the mine and slammed it against some rocks, exploding it.

Boatswain William Galber, in charge of the Tillamook Bay light post, said the mine was about 36 inches in diameter, about 48 inches long and had five lead horns. He said it appeared to have been in the water about a year.

The mine was not listed in the Coast Guard mine identification manual, he said.

Plants Take Power Slash

PORTLAND (AP) — A shortage of water to generate power and the usual heavy Monday demand for electricity, forced the Bonneville Power Administration to cut off 150,000 kilowatts from the Northwest's aluminum and metals industry.

The power was restored after the peak demand had passed. A BPA spokesman said similar cuts might be expected periodically until the spring freshet.

Power generated at Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River has been reduced by 210,000 kilowatts from the maximum of 2,300,000 because water behind the dam has been released to make room for the expected spring floodwaters.

In times of power shortage, those users with interruptible contracts, such as aluminum plants, are the first to be cut off.

Angus Sale Prices Show Big Decline

BY WALLACE MYERS

Prices paid for registered Aberdeen Angus stock in the annual breeders' auction here yesterday were far below last year's prices, but experienced observers related the sales from "good" to "excellent" as compared to prices obtained at other cattle centers recently.

The sale at the Fairgrounds was the closing event in the annual cattle event sponsored here by the Pacific Coast Aberdeen Angus Association.

Seventy-nine head of registered stock, including 17 females in pen lots, brought an average price of \$442. Single females averaged \$493; bulls averaged \$565; and females in pen lots averaged \$223. Last year, single females averaged \$771, bulls \$750.

Last year's female average was boosted by the then record \$4,500 paid for the grand champion. This year's grand champion brought \$1,150. The champ, a senior heifer calf consigned by A. L. Hamilton, Chehalis, was bought by Dr. R. N. Johnson, Roseburg, for his Alta Vista Ranch, Montague.

Top price of the sale was \$2,000 paid for the reserve champion bull, Fritz Steigler, La Crosse, Wash., bought the animal from Sam J. Davis, Grass Valley. The grand champion bull consigned by Mead-owners Farms, Deer Park, Wash., brought only \$1,000. It went to Leeland and Randall Pope, Merrill.

Sixty-nine head of commercial stock averaged \$150. Many of the females had calf at side.

Auctioneer Ken Conzleman, currently touring the cattle country conducting sales, said the prices were "fine" in view of the general cattle market. He supported this by saying that commercial stock drew better prices here yesterday than at a big sale in Billings only a few days ago. Lou Rafferty, Grants Pass cattleman who follows the show and sale circuit, worked at the clerk's table yesterday and after the sale he opined that the showing here was "excellent."

Biggest single purchaser at the sale was H. P. Hoppe, Route 2, Klamath Falls, who said he was planning to build a large Angus herd. Hoppe bid in seven registered females and a registered bull for a total of \$3,326. J. W. Lidstrom, Prineville, bought two single registered females, two pens of three each, and two registered bulls for a total of \$1,100.

(An Associated Press wirephoto of yesterday's sale can be seen in tomorrow's Post-Examiner.)

Rent Control End Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich.) of the House Banking Committee Tuesday launched a move to kill federal rent controls April 30 on some 4,300,000 housing units in non-critical defense areas.

A bill introduced by Wolcott also would remove federal ceilings on an additional 1,300,000 units in critical defense areas on June 30 — unless the Eisenhower administration finds they are necessary under a new definition by Congress.

His proposal conflicts sharply with President Eisenhower's request for an extension of all rent controls at least through Sept. 30.

Wolcott also called for abolition of the present Office of Rent Stabilization on June 30. His bill would give the President power to designate any other agency to administer any remaining rent controls.

Taft Sees Military Cuts

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP) — Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) believes military expenditures can be cut by about four billion dollars this coming fiscal year and he hopes by another 10 billion in 1954-55.

Taft said Monday night he felt "the elimination of waste" would permit reducing the military budget to \$7 billion for the year beginning July 1.

The GOP leader called for establishment of a commission to "revitalize military thought," and said the move would offer hope of a further cut to \$7 billion in the succeeding year.

Such a commission already is under consideration, Taft told a Freedom Forum audience.

Baseball Scores

National League	
New York	4
Philadelphia	1
Weather	
FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Fair through Wednesday with gradually rising temperature. High Wednesday 82; low Tuesday night 56.	
High yesterday	46
Low last night	11
Precip last 24 hours	.81
Since Oct. 1	11.86
Normal for period	9.78
Same period last year	14.23

Committee Cuts \$28,048 From OTI Budget

SALEM (AP) — The Joint Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature cut \$28,048 Tuesday from the two-year budget of Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls.

This makes the revised budget total \$1,560,850.

The school's budget was on the Senate calendar Monday, but the committee pulled it back for the revision.

A few weeks ago, the Senate refused to accept the school budget, ordering it back into committee. The House already has passed it.

Oregon Tech faces a stormy time on the Senate floor when the bill comes up for final passage in the next few days. If the Senate approves the revised budget, then it would have to go back to the House for consideration of the new amendment.

Civil Rights Wins House Approval

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Legislature got rid of its civil rights issue Monday when the House voted 46 to 11 for the bill to prohibit discrimination against minority groups by public eating, lodging and amusement places.

When Gov. Paul L. Patterson signs it, Oregon will become the 21st state with civil rights legislation.

The only opposition to the bill came from a small group of representatives who wanted the bill referred to the people. The referendum move failed 20 to 18.

The Senate passed the bill 21 to 9 two weeks ago.

Rep. Mark Hatfield, Salem, chairman of the House State and Federal Affairs Committee, led the argument for the bill, and against referring it to the people.

To put it before the people, Hatfield said, would give groups believing in the "master race" principle a field day. He argued that civil rights legislation is needed because it carries out the American principle of equality.

Under the bill, any person discriminated against could sue for damages and costs in the state courts.

A bill passed by the House and sent to the governor provides that when any public office becomes vacant, the appointee to that office must be of the same party as the man who vacated it.

With 13 dissenting votes, the House approved a proposed constitutional amendment to allow dividing legislative districts into sub-districts. This replaces a bill approved by the Senate which was later declared unconstitutional by the attorney general.

The Senate voted 18 to 11 and sent to the governor a bill to levy a 25 per cent tax on timber cut on lands which are obtained through mining patents. Purpose of the bill is to discourage use of mining claims in order to cut timber.

McCarthy On Defensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said Monday night that if he had ever diverted to his own use, money given him to fight Communism he "would be in jail" put there by the Truman administration.

The senator became angry when questioned about the matter during the recording of an interview for later broadcast over the Mutual radio network.

His first reply, at his request, was deleted and a second one inserted in the tape recording which was used for the actual broadcast. In both, McCarthy denied diverting to his personal use funds contributed to the campaign against what he calls Communism in the government.

Jack Steele, New York Herald Tribune reporter, referred to a report issued in January by a Senate Elections Subcommittee which investigated McCarthy. The report raised questions and supplied no answers about McCarthy's dealings.

The Justice Department said last week it is still studying the report.

Nehru Stubborn On China Trade

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru told Parliament Tuesday that India is discussing with Britain's government the latter's moves to restrict trade with Communist China. But India, Nehru added, is not bound by any commitment to restrict such trade.

India, Nehru explained, was not a party to the United Nations resolution of May 18, 1951, calling for a ban by U. N. members on the export of strategic materials to the Chinese Reds.

However, a commerce ministry spokesman, interviewed after Nehru spoke, said India now was not exporting any strategic materials to Red China or to Communist-controlled Tibet.

Missing Plane Wreckage Spotted; Some Survivors

SEATTLE (AP) — Wreckage of an airliner that crashed early Tuesday on a flight to Seattle with 22 soldiers and a crew of three was sighted in the Cascade foothills this noon. A helicopter rescued at least one survivor.

He told the helicopter pilot he knew of four dead. It raised hopes that there might be more survivors of the tragedy.

The helicopter flew back to the scene, supposedly to bring out more injured. District Coast Guard headquarters said, however, it did not know for certain that there were more in the wreckage.

The air search team also reported seeing one person walking down the snow-covered hillside through the snow. It appeared to be a woman. The stewardess was the only known woman aboard the Miami Airline DC-3.

The crash scene was at the 3,000-foot level, about 10 miles east of the little village of Selkirk, which was the coordinating center for the search.

The crash scene is 35 or 40 miles southeast of Seattle, which had been the plane's destination. It was within a few minutes of its cross-country destination when it met disaster in the snow that fell a foot deep overnight atop the Cascades.

Superforts Blast Reds' Supply Depot

By FORREST EDWARDS

SEOUL (AP) — Small-scale but savage fighting erupted along the Korean battlefield today while Allied warplanes streaked through cloudy North Korean skies to blast Communist communication and supply lines.

Eight B-29 Superforts guarded by swift jet fighters dumped bombs on the 26-acre main rail yards at Pyongyang, North Korea's capital, in the day's biggest strike.

Tough South Korean infantrymen smashed two Communist attacks against Texas Hill in Central Korea, focal point of bitter fighting for the past week. The ROKs recaptured the strategic knob and beat back three Red counterattacks Sunday.

Other South Koreans killed 28 Communists in smashing a two-prong attack by 150 to 175 Reds on sister outposts north of the Punchbowl on the Eastern Front. The Eighth Army said the Communist attackers were cut up and driven back in a two-hour battle.

Smaller Chinese units hit American main-line positions southwest of Old Baldy on the Western Front. Both attacks were stopped cold.

Eighth Army headquarters announced that the 1st British Commonwealth division is back on the battle line after 18 weeks in reserve. The division is fighting on the Western Front.

The battleship New Jersey, two destroyers and Navy planes clobered the east coast city of Chongjin in a tremendous sea and air attack Monday.

An entire industrial sector was knocked out and smoke billowed the enemy's communication net in several thousand feet. The whole area was left ablaze. An important result of the day-long attack was exchange that was a key link to Northeast Korea, the Navy said.

Four Convicts Recaptured

SALEM (AP) — One of five escaped convicts remained at large Tuesday. His four companions in a Monday break from the Oregon state prison had only two hours of freedom.

The escapees were: James Earl Ray, who shot a dead-end road on a Williams River bridge south of Newberg and was captured; They escaped from the prison flax sheds—outside the walls—in a truck. Lind headed on his separate way and the others seized a state highway department car.

The car driver, Edmond A. Meola, was forced at knife point to accompany them. He was not hurt, but reported the men took \$18 from him.

Police had set up a road block at the north end of the Newberg Bridge. The fleeing men apparently failed to see it until they were halfway across.

As police closed in, Marcelus Winters, 28, leaped over the railing and landed at the river's edge 30 feet below. He was captured about 30 minutes later. The other three gave up.

They were Charles Edward Smith, 35, and his brother, William Smith, 36, both serving life sentences from Washington County; and Ray Allen Barber, 20, accused of murder in Morrow County. Lind was sentenced in Josephine County to four years for larceny. Warden Clarence Gladden said the captured men were put in isolation cells.

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