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SPRING STORM RIPS OVER WEST

Herald and News

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The ...y's News

By FRANK JENKINS

...to do it, but I'll have to ... back once more in these ... to Coronado. Coronado, ... recall, was the Spaniard ... up from Mexico in the ... to seek the fabled Seven ... of Cibola with the thrifty ... of putting their inhabitants to ... and looting them of ... possessions—which he con... to be of inestimable value. ... other things he is sup... to have introduced horses ... America. His men weren't too ... with the remuda at night, ... time to time horses—stallions and mares—wan... off into the desert. The In... who watched his party's ... movement from the sur... ridge, observed the use ... Spaniards put their horse to ... caught up the strays and ... riding them.

...Navajos and the Zunis and ... peaceable, hard-working ... never made much use of ... but the Apaches took to ... like a duck takes ... From this start in the ... horses are said to have ... all over Western America.

—

... I started out to tell is that ... years ago an old iron helmet ... somewhere between ... Fe and Taos along the route ... by Coronado. This ancient ... now in the Santa Fe mu...

... deeply corroded, but it re... its original shape. It be... I'd say, to what in these ... call an egg-head. I've for... at the moment whether the ... head we've come to as... with highdomed intellec... what the scientists call ... or is the other long ... they use—and I have no ref... at hand handy as this is writ...

... I'm sure this old iron head... ... its Adlai Stevenson ... my own hats.

—

... it starts an interesting ... thought. Imagine invert... ... pot of the type your ... used to boil meat and ... in over your head, in... your arms and legs in ... stovepipe, wrapping your ... curved sheet iron, putting ... mail gloves and then ... a horse and riding forth ... New Mexico and Arizona ... which doesn't hesitate to ... temperatures of 120 and ...

... at them as we may, ... looters and plunderers ... those Spaniards who ... Coronado were tough hom... whatever your motives, it ... to do what they did.

—

... be interesting to specu... how that particular Span... to lose his headpiece ... and more ago. Did ... conk him despite the ... of his iron pot? Or may... him with an arrow whose ... some chink in his arm... did he just weary of the ... the heat of the thing ... it off to one side and ... back with it?

—

... we are speculating about ... days when the American ... in its birth pangs, it is ... while to give a thought to ... diligence of Kit Car... GOT AROUND.

... was in California. He was in ... He was in Santa Fe. He was ... He was in Dodge City. ... he was in Klamath Falls. It ... easy to name a place in ... where he wasn't.

... he did it all from the hurri... back of a Western pony (de... presumably, from the ... horses that got loose from ...). And at the same time ... pack horses along with ... the bulk of the time he ... the country as he went, ... well at the times when game ... abundant and going hungry ... wasn't to be had.

—

... moderns climb in a car and ... from California or South... ...gon to Santa Fe in a couple ... or from Santa Fe to Taos ... of hours and from Taos ... Kansas prairies in consider... than a day. We travel ... in an hour than he could ... travel in a long day, going ...

... he got around. The founders ... American West were a rug... ...

Legislative Highlights

By The Associated Press

Friday

... passed school reorganiza... bill, but took the heart out of ...

... voted for higher educa... bill to expand teacher train... ...ent it to Senate.

... passed and sent to Senate ... open up public welfare rolls. ... sent bill to governor to li... ...makers.

FBI Records Say Mystery Body Found Here That Of Former Washington Man

Identity of the barefoot body held here since Tuesday was established this morning through a telegram from the FBI in Washington, D. C. But there is still a vexing mystery as to how the body happened to be where it was found and in the condition it was in.

Fingerprints of the corpse, according to the FBI telegram received by Sheriff Murray Britton, are identical with those of William Neal Eoff, whose last known address was Kent, Wash., in November, 1951. Eoff was born in Morrison, Ark., July 10, 1911. In September, 1942, he resided in Michigan City, Ind. He was fingerprinted in Gary, Ind., in January, 1943, when he apparently applied for defense plant work at the Standard Steel Spring Company. On Nov. 11, 1951, he forfeited $15 bail in Kent, Wash., on an intoxication charge. His address then was 11 R. R. Avenue, Kent, and there the FBI record on Eoff ends.

The body was found on the Bar Y Ranch in the Klamath Marsh country late Tuesday afternoon by a ranchhand. The body was clothed in jeans, sport shirt and reversible jacket. There was no underwear and the man was barefooted. Authorities decided death had been caused by "extreme exhaustion."

For several hours yesterday, there was a strong likelihood the body might be that of Forrest Wright, Kalispell, Mont., sportsman missing in a light plane since April 4. The plane, carrying Wright's sister and her two babies, disappeared after taking off from Crescent City for Kalispell. A distinct likeness between a picture of Wright and the unknown corpse led Wright's sister and father to come here yesterday. The sister, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Burney, arrived first and said there was only a slight chance the body could be that of her brother. The father, J. S. Wright, Crescent City, arrived early last evening and immediately blasted any chance the body could be that of his son.

The FBI said there was no record of any Eoff relatives. Authorities now are probably going to have to try and pick up Eoff's trail in Kent, Wash., in 1951, if they are to solve the mysterious death.

Solon Calls For Cut In Defense Cost

By JACK BELL and SPENCER H. WALDARD

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Ferguson (R-Mich) called today for a six billion dollar cut in arms and atomic spending, amid signs the Eisenhower administration may support a slower buildup of Western defense.

The proposal by Ferguson, chairman of the Senate armed service appropriations subcommittee, came in the face of an assertion by Sen. Symington (D-Mo) that U. S. military strength is lagging further behind Russia's every day.

Attention centered on a speech Secretary of State Dulles will make tonight at 10 p.m., EST, before the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The speech will be broadcast and telecast nationally by the American Broadcasting Company, and rebroadcast at 11 p.m., EST, by the National Broadcasting Company.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), acting chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee before which Dulles appeared yesterday, quoted him as saying the speech will discuss the rate of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization buildup.

Sen. Gillette (D-Iowa), who also heard Dulles' testimony, said he felt the secretary was considering a possible shift to "the long pull rather than a hurried, extraordinary buildup.

After his closed-door meeting with the committee, Dulles told newsmen in effect that President Eisenhower's peace proposals before the editors' society Thursday had put Russia on the spot.

If there is no prompt response from Russia, Dulles said, "in a great many respects it will be quite apparent it is necessary to move ahead on all fronts, East and West, to develop a strong position."

The Eisenhower plan—end the cold war, disarm the world and invest the savings in combating want—was handed directly to the Kremlin. The State Department said a text of the speech was submitted to the Soviet Foreign Office in Moscow Thursday night. American envoys in some 70 foreign capitals acted similarly.

Editors Hear Talks Over "Secrecy"

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Important gains in their struggle against news suppression—except in the realm of atomic energy—were reported today to the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE).

But James S. Pope, chairman of ASNE's Freedom of Information Committee, advised 400 editors in their annual meeting here to adopt an attitude of "watchful waiting and suspended judgment" on information policies of the Eisenhower administration.

Pope said the Republicans have seemed "starved of full public knowledge," Pope, executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, said. He expressed hope these gestures arose merely "from inexperience, from initial caution, from misunderstandings."

"We have been led to believe," he added, that an executive order issued in September, 1951, by former President Truman authorizing civilian agencies to set up tight security classifications of information "will be withdrawn or substantially modified."

It is "quite likely" also, he predicted, that Congress will enact a law guaranteeing the public and press access to government records which do not involve national security. Such a law presumably would, in addition, strengthen the hand of congressional committees in obtaining executive records.

The editors close their three-day session tonight with an address by Secretary of State Dulles. Basil Walters of the Chicago Daily News is expected to become president succeeding Wright Bryan of the Atlanta Journal.

Paul Block Jr., co-publisher of the Toledo Blade and chairman of the society's subcommittee on atomic information, was less optimistic than Pope. Some qualified observers, he said, have warned that "harmful security may get a new lease on life" under the new administration. He added:

"The curtain around the United States atomic energy program is obstructing scientific progress in the development of uses of the new force . . .

"There have been numerous complaints that civil defense authorities have not been told enough about atomic warfare to defend the public against it."

Despite the cautious prediction by Pope that President Eisenhower may withdraw or relax the Truman security order, President Eisenhower himself has said little to indicate he will do so.

The President told a recent news conference he has not decided what to do, but invited newspapers to report any instances of abuse.

Atty. Gen. Brownell yesterday invited the society to send a committee to discuss with him methods of protecting military data while still maintaining "American standards of freedom of information."

Pope ticked off the news performances of other Cabinet officers. Secretary of State Dulles, he said, "shows evidence of giving more than lip service" to freedom of information; Secretary of Agriculture Benson's press relations have been "somewhat strained;" the Pentagon "remains somewhat of an enigma,"; and Secretary of Defense Wilson has proposed new rules to "button up" what he considers too much talk in the armed forces.

Rapid progress in setting up state freedom of information committees, now numbering 38, was reported.

Cross, former Columbia University lecturer on newspaper law and

(Continued on Page Three)

Police Nab Young Driver

Four Keno teenagers led the city police a merry chase last night but wound up in the hands of juvenile authorities for their trouble.

The driver of the car—equipped with a whistle that brought the cops into the act—and his father has been summoned to talk the matter over with Juvenile Officer Francis Mathews. The three passengers have been cleared.

A motorcycle officer finally nabbed the boys last night after they had whizzed around the city without lights and through alleys. They were caught up with after stopping in a parking lot, apparently sure they had eluded the officer.

Mathews, after talking with the boys, held just the driver of the car responsible.

Klamath Area Topography Lends Itself To Housing, Industry, Varied Purpose

This is the twelfth of a series of articles to be published in the Herald and News This series of articles is being completed and written from the standpoint of showing the stability of resources and the economic soundness that makes for permanent prosperity

The carrying out of this educational program has been made possible by the support accorded it by 30 representative, industrial, commercial, professional firms and associations who are demonstrating their confidence in the future of the Klamath Basin. Each of these firms has an interesting message on pages 4 and 5 in this issue.

By R KENNETH EVANS

The impressiveness of the mountainous hills surrounding Klamath Falls and, the contour of the physical structure and its adaptation to home building, fairly calls out to the lovers of nature to come here to make their future home. Even the aborigines, with his undeveloped mind, chose for his tepee the spots in Klamath county. The laughing streams, and the foliage adornment served to silhouette his wigwam against some frowning hill, all of which blended together to make it a spot dear to his heart, for which he battled with the last drop of his life-blood. No prettier spot could have been chosen by the aborigine chief than that which appealed to him when he viewed with awe—from the sides of one of the Cascade range of mountains in Klamath county, the beautiful panorama including the turbulent streams and fertile fields. Strategically located, the chiefs and their warriors, chose this section as their natural habitat only to be disturbed by the Forty-niners, who came here to build and establish an empire.

R. K. EVANS

No such limited area, in the entire Pacific Northwest region, has more of the combined works

(Continued on Page 8)

Air Force Builds Up War Tempo Over Korean Skies

Hundreds upon hundreds of Allied warplanes [illegible] flying as fighter-bombers, strafed at Communist fortifications in Western Korea today as the Air Force rounded out its busiest week of the Korean War.

In the week ending Friday night, 7,790 sorties were flown against the Reds—an all-time high for the nearly three-year-old Korean conflict—the Air Force said.

U. S. Sabre jets bagged 18 Communist MiGs in sky battles high [illegible] the biggest weekly kill since last October. Only one Sabre fell in combat, but nine more Allied planes went down to ground fire or mechanical troubles, the Air Force said.

Air Force and Marine jets joined forces for Saturday's attacks on the Western Front where Communist troops were regrouping after being thrown off Pork Chop Hill and other strategic outposts.

About 200 Chinese Reds hit Pork Chop Hill before dawn Saturday in the second assault on U. S. 7th Division infantrymen in 24 hours. Both attacks fizzled out in the face of deadly fire from American rifles and artillery.

There was no immediate estimate of Red casualties in their latest attack on Pork Chop. The Communists swarmed up the slopes shortly after midnight and the attack carried some Reds into 7th Division trenches, the Eighth Army said.

The Americans battled with rifles, machineguns, grenades, bayonets and knives throughout the night while artillery kept Red reinforcements from moving up. By 9:30 Saturday morning the Communists were beaten and pulled back to their own line.

The Eighth Army briefing officer said 482 Chinese Reds—almost half of the force which attacked five hills early Friday—were killed or wounded by U. S. and South Korean troops.

The Reds began regrouping, apparently for new assaults, but jet fighter-bombers swept over the Communist lines dumping bombs and flaming napalm (jellied gasoline) on strong points and troop concentrations.

MRS. ROSE ELLEN HILTON

Rose Hilton Passes At 77

A resident here for the last 44 years, Mrs. Rose Ellen Hilton, 77, widow of the late J. W. Hilton, long-time member of the Klamath Falls police force died at midnight last night, April 18 at the Hillside hospital. She had been ill one month, suffering from a heart ailment.

Mrs. Hilton was born May 21, 1876 in Waco, Texas. She was a member of the First Christian Church, Klamath Falls. She had made her home here for the past several years with her sons, J. Marvin Hilton and Paul Hilton. She came to Klamath Falls in a horse drawn buckboard before the railroad.

Surviving also are two granddaughters, Connie Hilton, University of Oregon and Marcell Moyer, San Diego; three grandsons, Earl Hilton, Redding, Paul D. Hilton and Bill Hilton, Klamath Falls; also four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday, April 20, 2 p.m. from O'Hair's Memorial Chapel with the Rev. George Alder, pastor of the First Christian Church reading the service.

Final rites and interment in the family plot in Linkville cemetery.

VOLUNTEER FIREMAN Walt Screiber posed this morning along with the department's mascot, Butch.

FREDDIE FERRIS, perched on the arm of Shriner Floyd A. Boyd above, has something to smile about. Freddie has been under treatment by the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children at Portland for five years and in June, he's to have surgery which it is hoped will straighten Freddie's ricket-crippled ankles and afford him a normal life. Freddie is holding a ticket to the Shrine benefit dance here tonight, proceeds from which go to the hospital. Marsha Hafter (rt.) presented Freddie with the ticket after her father, Harry Hafter, had shelled out $100 for the ducat. Two other $100 tickets were purchased, one by Sam Neslin and the other by a man who didn't want his name used. All other tickets go for the normal dance price. The dance is to be at the Armory tonight, with Baldy Evans' music. The Klamath Shrine Club is sponsoring and Boyd is Benefit Committee chairman.

Marines Play Part In Atom Blast On Nevada Desert

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—With Leathernecks crouching in foxholes and high military brass looking on, the sixth atomic blast of the present series was expected before dawn today. Two hundred Marines were to advance afterward in helicopters.

The Atomic Energy Commission [illegible] Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Camp Lejeune, N. C., would be in 4-foot trenches approximately 4,000 yards from Ground Zero on the Yucca Flat proving ground.

And their commanding officer, Brig. Gen. Wilburg S. Brown of Camp Pendleton said at a press conference yesterday that a group of armed forces volunteers would be in trenches nearer the blast center.

How close would he be at the forward point and how many their trenches would be to the explosion, he declined to say.

The general said nobody more than 45 years old would be at the advance spot, but he would not say why.

Nine volunteers were stationed 2,500 yards from Ground Zero in the second shot earlier this spring.

After the shock waves, Gen. Brown continued, some of the troops would go ahead on foot to inspect explosion effects on Marine materiel placed on the desert nearer Ground Zero. The extent of their advance would be determined by the degree of radioactivity.

In another part of the maneuver, 200 combat-equipped Marines were to advance in 40 Sikorski transport helicopters as far as radioactivity permitted.

Col. J. Mitchener of Pittsburgh, Pa., was assigned to command this operation, in which more than a third of the helicopter pilots are reserve officers.

Other craft participating in the continuing study of blast effects on airborne planes probably would include an AD2 drone controlled by mother aircraft.

The test also called for the use of rabbits and sheep.

Six Court Cases Settled

Judge David Vandenburg disposed of six criminal cases—at least temporarily—this morning in a busy session in Circuit Court.

Probation of Kenneth Conner, 27-year-old truck driver, was extended for two years. Conner pleaded guilty in February to a charge of possession of stolen property.

Judge Vandenburg denied a motion by the state that probation period on Wylie Bevel be revoked and he was released on continued probation.

Harold Leroy Frank, 26, was held for grand jury investigation on check charges. Frank has been on probation.

Henry Darrell Cox, 20, pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses, was turned over to sheriff's office after waiving grand jury investigation and attorney.

Donald Fuller pleaded guilty to two charges, forgery and larceny by bailee, was remanded to sheriff.

Charles Gaymon waived grand jury investigation on charge of second degree murder. Court appointed two attorneys for Gaymon and turned him over to sheriff's office.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Thickening clouds Saturday night with occasional rain; partly sunny with showers Sunday.

High yesterday	48
Low last night	22

High Winds Fanning Fire In Arizona

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—A spring storm sweeping out of Canada today scattered lowering dust clouds, ice and fire through six Western states.

Forest fires in New Mexico and Arizona blazed under lashing winds.

Gritty clouds of reddish dust as high as 20,000 feet blanked out Western skies from Southern Colorado and Eastern Arizona into Oklahoma and Texas.

Motorists skidded on icy Colorado roads and 14 cars and trucks piled up in a blinding New Mexico sand storm. One person was killed and at least 10 injured in scattered accidents.

Oklahoma farmers watched their crops as the mercury skidded to below freezing.

Colorado and Wyoming ranchers were told to get livestock under cover as seven inches of snow from the north piled up at Big Piney, Wyo.

Freezing rains and fog hit Oklahoma and Texas.

More than 1,000 men were on the firelines in Southern New Mexico attempting to control flames which swept from a sawmill spark through 18,440 acres of virgin pine in the Lincoln National Forest. Loss is estimated at $[illegible].

Forest rangers said hundreds of small spot fires were rushing ahead of the lines on winds up to 60 miles an hour last night. The Weather Bureau forecast continued winds today up to 46 miles an hour.

In the Coronado National Forest of Eastern Arizona, 225 men fought what officers termed a man-made blaze which today had destroyed about 2,000 acres.

Winds 35 to 45 miles an hour carried the Arizona fire rapidly through dry fir and pine to within three miles of some cabins.

The district Weather Bureau in Albuquerque said the dust blanket yesterday swirled over Alamosa, Colo., Eastern Arizona, all of New Mexico, and far into Texas and Oklahoma.

New Mexico state police blamed the dust for the death yesterday of Mrs. Beatrice Marie Brooks, 36, of Pacoima, Calif. The car in which she was riding was one of 14 vehicles which piled up on a sand-swept quarter of a mile of U. S. 66 near Grants, N. M. Her husband, Fred, and daughter, Fuzzy, 10, and a passenger, Mrs. Fred de Moss, 32, of [illegible], were injured. [illegible] were injured in [illegible] 20 [illegible].

By route in Colorado caused a car carrying an elderly Denver couple to overturn near Watkins, Colo. They were seriously injured. Five were hospitalized when a Denver city bus skidded into another bus.

WTC Purchases New Cessna

Weyerhaeuser Timber Company has purchased a Cessna 170-B to carry on aerial survey work necessary to the maintaining of its Oregon tree farms.

The aircraft, which carries four persons, will be outfitted with additional instruments and special equipment to adapt it to forest survey operations, according to E. F. Heacox, managing forester.

During the last two years, Weyerhaeuser's forestry department has leased aircraft from time to time to do survey work on the Douglas fir bark beetle epidemic in southwestern Oregon and Western pine beetle infestations in the Klamath Falls area. The number of trees killed by these insects, coupled with extensive blow-down damage from high winds, has assumed serious proportions in recent years.

Forest entomologists say that wind-toppled timber provides the bark beetles with favorable breeding areas and leads to insect epidemics. For this reason both beetle surveys and windfall surveys are necessary to keep abreast of the beetle developments.

Truce Teams Set Shaky Date To Open Long Stalled Talks on Korea Armistice

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—U. N. and Communist staff officers today agreed tentatively on a time schedule for Monday's historic exchange of disabled prisoners of the Korean War.

And they completed arrangements for a meeting of liaison officers tomorrow to set a date for resuming the suspended full scale Korean armistice talks.

The tentative schedule calls for the first exchange of sick and wounded prisoners at 9 a.m. Monday (7 p.m., Sunday, EST).

All five delegates of the U. N.'s main truce team were in Korea today. They could be in Panmunjom, the weathered truce talk village, in a matter of hours when the fast-breaking developments of the past couple weeks add up to a call to re-open the stalled talks.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, head of the U. N. delegation, and Air Force Brig. Gen. Edgar Glenn, another member, flew here from Japan today.

Harrison came to observe the exchange of sick and wounded POWs, set to begin at Panmunjom Monday, and to be briefed on latest developments.

Harrison told newsmen he has no objection to talking truce with the Reds in Panmunjom even while an exchange of disabled prisoners goes on only a few yards from the conference hut. He would make no predictions. "I just play it from day to day," he said.

Already at this advance truce headquarters of the U. N. Command is a third team member, Rear Adm. John C. Daniel. He will head the liaison group that will meet the Communists at Panmunjom tomorrow at 11 a.m. (9 p.m. Saturday, EST) and discuss re-opening the full scale talks.

The two other truce delegates are at Army posts in Korea but only a few minutes by small plane from the armistice site.

The exchange timetable for Monday offered by Red staff officers today would start Operation Little Switch at 9 a.m. Monday (7 p.m. Sunday, EST).

Col. Douglas M. Cairns, U. N. staff officer, said the proposed times "appeared reasonable" but told the Reds, "We would like to make a thorough study of them before definitely agreeing."

The Reds proposed that they deliver captured Allied troops to the Panmunjom exchange point in groups of 25 at 9 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. The Reds have said they will release 600 Allied prisoners, including 150 Americans and other non-Korean nationals, at the rate of 100 a day.

The Communists asked the Allies to deliver captured Reds in four groups of 25 each between 9 and 9:30 a.m.; four groups between 10 and 10:30 a.m.; four between 11 and 11:30 a.m.; four between 2 and 2:30 p.m., and four between 3 and 3:30 p.m. The United Nations Command is releasing 5,800 Communists, including 700 Chinese, at 500 a day.

The main business for the liaison officers meeting tomorrow will be setting a date for the formal talks.

But there is a chance the Reds might give some indication of their feelings toward the U. N. proposal on how to solve the issue of 50,000 Communist prisoners who say they will resist repatriation to Communist soil.

Communist China's Premier Chou En-lai late last month proposed immediate exchange of those prisoners willing to return home. The others, he said, should be turned over to a neutral country.