

VIETMINH MOVES TOWARD LAOS

General and Priests

The Daily News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1953

Telephone 8111 No. 2521

West Coast Airlines To Fly In Here

By FRANK JENKINS

After a long wait and over two years of negotiations, the announcement was made this morning that West Coast Airlines will service Klamath Falls.

West Coast Airlines To Fly In Here

Herb Munter, vice president of WCA, said this morning in a telephone conversation from Medford that the airline will serve Klamath Falls. A 30-day cooling off period has been ordered, as is usual in these cases, after which WCA will establish their offices here as rapidly as possible. Service could start in June.

Munter said this morning that no schedules had as yet been set up by his office, but that he assumed they would start with a two-flight daily schedule while studying the needs of the community.

Klamath Falls has been named the southern terminus for WCA which will mean overnighting of planes and crews here.

Local officials are studying possibilities of providing office space at the airport in order that telephones, radios, office equipment and other necessary items may be moved in as soon as possible.

A joint setup with United Air Lines has been suggested as a possibility by the airport commission here.

At present WCA serves Oregon points at Medford, Astoria, Portland, Corvallis, Eugene, Roseburg, North Bend and Coos Bay.

Munter said that either himself or E. B. Code, another vice president, will visit Klamath Falls as soon as possible to make advance arrangements.

Everything else in Washington and its immediate environs is somewhat more expensive elsewhere.

Damage was estimated "up to \$1,000" in a fire that damaged the Town Club Restaurant kitchen this morning. Owner Giggers Koschnick said the restaurant would be closed for "a couple of days."

It was primarily smoke damage that damaged the walls and ceiling in the 8 o'clock fire that started in the ventilator. Koschnick said food was spoiled and three electric motors were burned out.

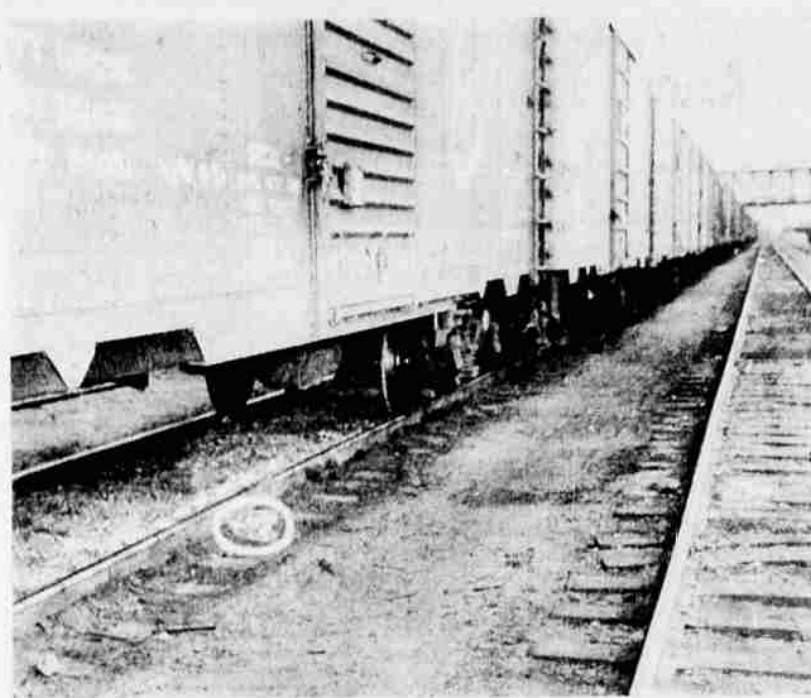
Grease in the ventilator was given as the probable cause of the Main Street fire.

Elva Ball, 86, one of the best known and most prominent members of the Klamath tribe, died at 7:40 p.m. Monday at Hillside Hospital. She had been in ill health for some time. Mrs. Ball was born on the reservation some time during the year 1867 before completed records were kept. Her parents were Klamath and Pitt River.

Surviving are a granddaughter, Elva Ball Tice Lalo, a grandson, Theodore Knight, both of Chiloquin and two great-grandsons, Raymond Copeland of the Chemawa Indian School, Salem and Ralph Tice Jr., Lakeview.

The body is at Ward's Funeral Home and funeral arrangements will be made later.

Hands who will never voluntarily accept repatriation appear at least by implication in two sections of the Red proposals.



BITS OF FLESH and various items of men's clothing and toilet articles were found yesterday beside the Southern Pacific railway tracks a short distance west of the 6th Street overpass (right background). The dotted line in the picture at left shows where some object plowed a shallow trench in the cinders between the rails. The circle shows a pair of men's socks. In the picture above, City Detective Bud Adkins examines other articles found at or near the spot pictured at the left.

Demo Leader Charges Convict Labor

SALEM, Ore. — Pressing his demand for an investigation of the use of convict labor, State Democratic Chairman Howard Morgan told Gov. Paul L. Patterson Tuesday that convict labor has been used until very recently to clear private land.

Morgan wrote that contracts for land clearing have been negotiated verbally with the landowners by a "high priced official who was and still is a subordinate of the Board of Control."

A 1919 law, Morgan said, gives the Board of Control authority to negotiate land clearing contracts with land owners. But Morgan quoted Roy Mills, board secretary, as saying that the board hasn't negotiated such a contract in the 12 years he has been secretary.

Morgan said the Legislature never intended that the land clearing contracts should be negotiated by an employee of the board.

After Virgil O'Malley was fired as prison warden, he charged that convict labor had been used for the benefit of private persons. Morgan then asked the governor to investigate, and Gov. Patterson told Morgan that if he had any evidence, to bring it to him.

In Tuesday's letter, Morgan said he had investigated one land clearing operation.

"A recent example has been an extensive operation reportedly involving some 40 convicts as well as state-owned bulldozers and other equipment, in the rich mint-growing region along the Santiam River near the town of Jefferson," Morgan wrote the governor.

"I am informed by many apparently reliable residents of the area that the operations have been carried on for some 18 months, that they have involved both wood cutting and complete clearing of land including removal and burning of all stumps and debris from certain properties; that the terms of agreement have been extremely favorable to selected land-owners; and that such agreements have been verbal in nature and have in all cases been negotiated by a high priced official who was and still is a subordinate of the Board of Control."

Morgan said he couldn't say as to "how many other sub projects may have been completed over the past years, but I am sure any investigator who has his heart in the job can get you that information very readily."

George Alexander, prison superintendent who has had charge of prison work operations, denied that convicts had been used for land clearing.

"We cut wood for the use of state institutions in several places in the Jefferson area," Alexander said, "but no convicts have been used for land clearing. I can't tell you Morgan's letter as to what he refers, but I undoubtedly was a place where we cut wood."

Gov. Patterson hasn't been available to the press for several days. He hasn't held his usual daily press conference for a week.

Police Probe Mystery Of Flesh, Bits Of Personal Attire Found Near Tracks

By WALLACE MYERS

Finding of a man's felt hat with what are evidently fairly fresh blood stains in the silk-lined crown, this afternoon added weight to a theory that some unknown person has suffered serious injury or death in this area.

Just where the accident might have occurred is problematic since the gruesome and perplexing clues have been found at scattered points. The clues include bits of flesh and various items of men's clothing and other personal effects.

The case broke yesterday morning when a hobo reported to S. P. Special Agent C. A. Champlin that two other hobos had found a hat in the S. P. yards here with blood on the crown. The special agent was unable to locate the hobos with the hat yesterday. But late this morning, Great Northern Special Agent Hagan Moore was handed a hat by a G. N. switchman who said he picked it up near the G. N. S. P. junction. That hat's brim is cut in several places and grease rimming the cuts indicate it was run over by a train. In the silk lining are several heavy blood smudges. The hat, size 7 and 1/2, is stamped as having come from "Bethel," Fall River Mills, and was manufactured by "Baxter of California."

After Special Agent Champlin was unable to locate the hat yesterday, he began a systematic search of the S. P. yard.

Later, some 500 yards north of where the hat was said to have been found, Champlin recovered one strip of flesh about 6 inches long and a few smaller pieces. This flesh was in and around a furrow plowed in the cinders on the inside of a rail about 300 yards west of the 6th street overpass.

In the immediate area of the furrow and flesh particles were found: a leather shaving kit with the gold initials "F.H.P.," several good quality and freshly laundered men's handkerchiefs initialed "P.S.C.," a set of keys including Dodge car keys and a miniature license identification tag, inscribed "Oregon, 1942," what appears to be the catch off a piece of man's luggage with a scrap of cowhide leather attached, and a hand towel, and a pair of plaid socks and a single silk sock.

Dr. George Adler, county coroner, said after examining the flesh that he was almost positive it was not human. And there was no sign of blood at the spot the flesh was found.

City Detective Bud Adkins this morning suggested someone might have dropped a suitcase beneath a train; that the flesh could have been part of some meat being carried in the suitcase. That prompts this question: why didn't the person who dropped the suitcase retrieve the good quality leather shaving kit, handkerchiefs and such?

Deputy Sheriff Dick Fimmel wonders at the absence of blood where the flesh was found but is not satisfied some human or animal wasn't injured or killed.

Meanwhile, trains which left here yesterday were closely checked at terminals both north and south for any possible additional clues.

San Francisco (AP) — A surprise rainstorm drenched Northern California with some of the heaviest rain in years Monday and Sunday.

Basin Solons Return Home

Oregon State legislators, Senator Phil Hitchcock and Representative Henry Semon and E. A. Geary are back in the home bailiwick following adjournment last week of what they term, "a good legislative session."

Legislation that will effect the pocketbooks of the voter was the decided cut in the appropriation for public buildings, dropped to an \$8 million total from a much higher figure sought at the start of the 100-day session.

The budget for the 1953-55 biennium can be balanced according to Rep. Semon providing the state taxes and miscellaneous revenues follow the present trend.

Passage of the combined state retirement fund and social security benefit law will give added old age revenue to between 40,000 and 50,000 state employees.

No new taxes were voted and it was generally agreed by the returning solons that the speedy action of the ways and means committee was responsible for the early adjournment.

Legislators this year were an earnest, hard-working bunch, eager to do a good job in as short a time as possible.

Washington (AP) — The Senate agreed Tuesday to bring the bitterly fought submerged oil lands bill to a vote at 2 p.m. EST Tuesday, May 5.

Foes of the measure, who have been conducting a filibuster-type fight against it, proposed this when confronted with a threat from Republican Leader Taft of Ohio that the Senate would be kept in continuous session until there was a vote.

Capitol employees were already getting coats ready to put in Senate ante-chambers when Sen. Anderson (D-MN), quarterbacking the opposition to the bill, offered the agreement for a vote on May 5.

It was the 20th day of debate on the measure.

Taft promptly accepted Anderson's offer and the Senate, by unanimous consent, placed a time limit on debate on the bill and all amendments to it, effective Tuesday afternoon.

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Mountain Outpost In Red Control

By LARRY ALLEN

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — The Communist-led Vietminh captured the mountain post of Pakseng, 42 miles northeast of Luangprabang, as invasion columns continued Tuesday to press upon Laos' royal capital from the north and east.

A French Army spokesman announcing the fall of Pakseng said he did not know whether part of the French Laotian garrison there had escaped or whether the Vietminh took the post in a sharp fight.

The invading troops Monday night were reported within 25 miles of Luangprabang on the east, and one unofficial report said advance Vietminh units were within 12 miles on the north.

The sector north of Luangprabang was reported quiet Tuesday, indicating the enemy may be awaiting fresh supplies before pushing closer to the town.

The exact position of the Vietminh north and northeast of Luangprabang was difficult to determine. The invaders were filtering single file through dense jungle toward the ring of mountains surrounding the town, which lies in a palm-lined valley along the Medong River.

The French continued to rush men and supplies into Luangprabang by airlift while bombers and fighters hit the enemy whenever troop concentrations were spotted.

French and Laotian soldiers dug trenches and constructed barbed wire entanglements around the little town of 8,500, hereditary home of aged, ailing King Sisavang Vong.

The King's son, Crown Prince Savang, told newsmen his people are determined to defend their country and "we know we are going to defeat the enemy if they attack Luangprabang."

A French major reported that advance units of the invaders are within 12 miles of the town on the north, while on the east larger forces had advanced to within 25 miles.

Gen. Raoul Salan, French commander in chief in Indochina, flew to Luangprabang yesterday from his headquarters at Hanoi, 275 miles to the northeast. He assured the crown prince the French would fight it out before the town and said he was confident his forces would give the Vietminh a severe beating.

The Vietminh radio broadcast a "resistance government" is following the Red Army into Laos. The radio said it was headed by Souphanouvong, who formed a fugitive Laotian government in Vietminh territory in 1950.

The Red command was reported also building up its forces circling the Plain des Jarres, 70 miles southeast of Luangprabang, where French and Laotian forces have thrown up strong defenses in the hope of bringing the Vietminh to a showdown battle on ground of their own choosing.

But the Vietminh, bypassing the plain, has aimed three powerful columns from the northwest, northeast and east directly at Luangprabang. Its capture would represent an enormous political victory. The Red columns already have clipped off a third of the kingdom of 90,000 square miles.

At Vientiane, seat of the Laotian government 140 miles south of the royal home, defense preparations were under way also. Evacuation plans for the town's 15,000 civilians have been drawn. General mobilization of all able-bodied men 18 to 35 was stripping the government service of its youth employees.

The mobilization order has boosted Laos' active, armed forces from an estimated 13,000 to about 23,000 men. The forces are offered by the French but, like the French, equipped with American-supplied uniforms and weapons.

They are being strengthened by the frantic daily airlift of French and colonial troops from neighboring Viet Nam, the coastal Indochinese state.

Neighboring Thailand, just across the Mekong River from Vientiane, also prepared for the Communist approach. The Bangkok government was reported rounding up all Indochinese in Thai territory suspected of Vietminh sympathies.

"Stolen" Car Merely Hooked

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. Susie Deibel, alarmed because another automobile was following hers too closely, stopped Monday night to find out what it was all about.

She found that the bumpers were locked and concluded that she had pulled the empty vehicle from the curb in driving away.

Police towed the extra car to a parking lot, where it was claimed later by a man who had reported it stolen.

Judge David Vandenberg is on the bench.

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