

PRESSURE ON S. KOREA CLAIMED

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

One hundred years ago today (June 12, 1893) a party of gold miners led by John Wesley Hillman stumbled onto Crater Lake. "Stumbled" appears to be the right word. Tradition has it that Hillman was riding a mule, and there before him, almost under the animal's forefeet, was the awe-inspiring body of unbelievably blue water that all of us have come to love so much that several times every year we go up to the rim and stand there lost in wonder and admiration and even in these hard-boiled, hard-driven days—a little trace of reverence that is good for us.

I hate to mention it here, but when the mule is said to have been startled by the sight of the blue water, it is said to have uttered a cry which, "Well, I'll be—! It's just as blue as the pictures, ain't it?"

Hillman called it Deep Blue Lake. He took the word of it back to Jacksonville, but it created no furore there—Southern Oregon and Northern California being then much more interested in gold than in scenery.

It was forgotten and rediscovered several times. One of the discoveries is reported to have been made by a party of cavaliers based at Old Fort Warner. The story goes it won't vouch here for its historical accuracy, merely, like Homer, "telling the tale as 'twas told to me" that the party was on some sort of patrol and ran low on meat. While tracking a deer, they came upon the astonishing lake, much as Hillman and his party had come upon it at an earlier time.

They named it Lake Majesty.

But again it was forgotten in the press of events at that period. About 1869 or 1870 (by then the gold in the creek beds and the pockets in the canyonsides had been pretty well harvested and the people were getting time to think of other things) the story of the weird blue lake in the great bowl in the mountains was recirculated in what even then was being visioned as the slits of Jefferson, and an investigating party of miners from Jacksonville revisited the area, discovered the bowlful of blue magic and christened it Crater Lake. That name stuck. The area was set apart as a national park in 1902—largely through the unremitting efforts of William Gladstone Steed, who came under the spell of the lake's indigo waters and its tawny cliffs and devoted a considerable part of his life to its preservation as a natural wonder and to the spreading of its fame.

It might be as well to add a word here as to how Hillman and his party came to be wandering around up in the Crater Lake area.

Again telling the tale as 'twas told to me and refraining from going out on the risky limb of factual assertion, a party of miners from over the line in California appeared in old Jacksonville one evening. They were an air of mystery, which was not lost upon the residents of the Southern Oregon mining settlement of that early day. But that evening, after going through the rounds of what were termed "lounges" but which then were known by the rugged name of "saloons," one of them babbled. His babbling dealt with rumors of a gold strike.

So, when the Californians rode out of Jacksonville in the dawn of the next day, they were followed by a party of Jacksonville miners. They learned early of the presence of these snoopers, and for several days the two parties are alleged to have played hide and seek with each other.

It was in the course of this game that Hillman is supposed to have stumbled upon the lake.

Russia Sent Austria Notes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France have sent new notes to Russia bluntly asking the Kremlin on just what terms it would be willing to conclude an Austrian state treaty.

The notes were delivered Thursday and by agreement among the three Western governments. They are to be released publicly Friday night.

The latest in the long series of steps taken to prod Russia into concluding an Austrian pact resulted from Moscow's recent refusal to attend a four-power meeting on the problem in London May 27.

The Western powers suggested that meeting but Russia said that instead negotiations should be carried on through diplomatic channels.

OFF ON TRIP

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—Lee Bum Suk, former South Korean Prime Minister and frequently mentioned as a successor to President Syngman Rhee, left by plane Friday for an extensive tour of the United States and Europe.

Chicago Politician Abducted By Trio

CHICAGO (AP)—Police searching for a kidnapped state legislator said Friday they fear he may have been slain.

The victim, Clem Garver, 53-year-old Republican state representative, was seized near his west-side home Thursday night and whisked away in an automobile while his wife looked on helplessly. An all-night search by more than a hundred policemen failed to uncover a trace of the missing man. Deputy Chief of Detectives William Touhy and Capt. Eugene McNally said the search included places "where a body might be dumped."

"I'm afraid Garver has been slain," Touhy said.

Touhy said he didn't believe that Garver was wealthy enough for a kidnapping for ransom. He said the abduction "does not bear the aspects of a mere kidnapping for robbery."

Army Has Two Atom-Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army now has two new weapons for atomic firepower on the battlefield—a pencil-shaped guided missile called "Corporal" as well as the giant 280-millimeter cannon.

It was learned yesterday that the Army has been set up to train men in electronic guidance and fire control system maintenance for the Corporal, under development for six years.

Crews to maintain the Corporal and the Army's anti-aircraft guided missile "Nike"—are being trained at the Ft. Bliss, Tex., Missile Center.

The Corporal is about 80 feet long and three feet around. It can carry a conventional or atomic warhead up to a range of perhaps 100 miles, compared with the maximum accurate artillery range of about 20 miles.

The 280-millimeter cannon fired an atomic shell in a test last month.

Brownell Hits Low Cop Pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell today described the level of police salaries in many localities as a scandal. He called for public support, including that of the American press, in bringing about corrective measures.

"The scandal of low wages paid American law enforcement must some day be corrected," he said. "This is one sure way to fight corruption, since honest men whose efforts are properly compensated are not readily tempted."

The attorney general expressed his views in an address prepared for the 51st graduating exercises of the FBI National Academy. Seventy-nine members of state and local police forces won certificates after completing an intensive course in FBI methods in dealing with criminals.

Brownell referred to the FBI as "the most respected arm of our government."

"For years," Brownell said, "much of the investigative work of the FBI gathered dust after the files were sent to the legal divisions of the Department of Justice for evaluation."

"We are now making certain that this fine work is not wasted. We are giving the FBI backing by a follow-through which is going to give the nation the high performance of enforcement of federal laws to which it is entitled."



CITY EMPLOYEES Laura Overeem, property clerk, and Vern Shorten, building inspector, conferred this morning at City Hall.

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Peeping Tom Scares Women

A "peeping tom" who frightened two Klamath Falls women was sought by police Friday.

Mrs. Olaf Johnson, 487 Fulton Street, reported she and her daughter Beverly saw the man peering through their bedroom window Thursday night.

Police searched the neighborhood but could find no trace of the peeper.

Ground Attacks In Third Day

SEOUL (AP)—Chinese Reds struck for the third straight day Saturday at U. S. forces on the East-Central Front and guns on both sides cut loose with thunderous barrages.

Hurled back with heavy losses Friday, the Chinese came on again in unknown numbers in attacks on outpost Harry, 10 miles northeast of Chonwon along the northeast invasion route to Seoul.

Fighting raged at many points along the hills and valleys of the Central and Eastern Front. The Reds were thrown back in attacks near Sniper Ridge on the Central Front. They still cling to three hills in the mountainous east where South Koreans were trying to close a breach in the main Allied line.

The new attack on outpost Harry began just before midnight when heavy Red artillery fire opened up. Then in the early morning hours the Chinese Red foot soldiers came charging up against the 1,000-foot hill.

While the size of the Red attack was not known, the Chinese had hurled 1,500 men into Friday's attack in a driving rain. They cut off one outpost but were thrown back by U. S. reinforcements.

Others overcame that threat. An axle snapped off on the Sheriff's posse chuck wagon while it was still a few miles short of the picnic site. The men rigged a skid in place of the lost wheel and triumphantly hauled the chuck wagon on the rest of the way. The wagon with butane gas burners, with wanted primarily for coffee making. Other food was transported by truck and car from the scene of the breakdown.

Army To Close Several Camps

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army Friday announced it is closing seven more camps and installations as an economy measure.

It estimated the savings would be about 11 million dollars in the first year and about 30 million in succeeding years.

Facilities which will be inactivated, in the Army phrase, by Jan. 1, 1954 are Camp Breckinridge, Morganfield, Ky.; Camp Roberts, San Miguel, Calif.; and Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Scheduled for inactivation by June 30, 1954 are Camp Rucker, Daleville, Ala., and Camp Atterbury, Edinburg, Ind.

In addition, the Army said that Fort Crockett at Galveston, Tex., and Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., will be closed and declared in excess of present needs by next July 1.

Pine Production Short This Week

PORTLAND (AP)—Western pine and shipments for the week were slightly under the previous week, Western Pine Association reported Friday.

Comparative figures on orders, shipments and production in that order, in board feet with the final 000 omitted:

Orders—67,544; 71,982; 63,300.

Shipments—71,188; 74,438; 74,602.

Production—72,216; 65,928; 71,700.

TURPIN DIVORCED

LONDON (AP)—Mrs. Randolph Turpin, wife of the British claimant to the world middleweight boxing title, was granted a divorce Friday on grounds of cruelty. Turpin did not contest the suit.

Blind Charge Meet Slated In Susanville

SUSANVILLE—Whether the Department of Fish and Game should charge all hunters a \$3 fee for use of State-operated waterfowl management areas and eliminate the present \$5 blind charge will be discussed at a public hearing scheduled by the Fish and Game Commission for 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, in the Susanville Veterans' Memorial Hall.

Last year, 30,329 Californians made use of free public shooting grounds at 15 State-operated waterfowl management areas. At the same time, 4,132 hunters paid \$5 each to hunt from the limited number of blinds available.

Commission President William J. Silva states that some hunters are not satisfied with this arrangement, and that a number of alternatives will be discussed at the public meeting.

"We have three basic considerations to face," Silva said. "First, are the waterfowl hunters who use the state-operated waterfowl areas willing to pay their fair share of the costs of operating these areas as public shooting grounds? Right now we believe they are willing to make their reasonable contribution, but we'd like specific evidence at the coming hearings."

"Second, shall we continue to provide reserved hunting facilities at a premium fee, and make a smaller charge for all others on the areas?"

"Third, shall we establish a new set-up and simply open all our areas to a reasonable number of hunters on a first come, first served basis, with the 'early birds' getting the blinds?" Silva asked.

E. Zone Soviet Grip Loosening

BERLIN (AP)—East German Communists began putting their retreat from Sovietization into action Friday and East Zone Premier Otto Grotewohl declared his government was "bitterly and seriously determined" to help bring about the unification of Germany now.

The text of Grotewohl's speech to a teachers' rally in East Berlin, distributed by the official news agency, ADN, said his government henceforth would "omit all measures which could disturb an understanding."

As an example, he said, "hundreds" of teachers who have lost their jobs in Communist purges would be reinstated, and a new Red law for reorganization of the high school system will not be put into effect.

Further, he declared, East German school authorities no longer will be bound to carry out "decisions of the free German youth or any other organization," an apparent reference to the own ruling Socialist Unity (Communist) party.

The free German youth organization, he continued, hereafter must conduct its activities in the schools "on a strictly voluntary basis."

In the past the Socialist Unity Party has been arbitrarily running the school system and gradually eliminating teachers opposed to Communism.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly cloudy through Saturday. Afternoon and evening thunderstorms in Cascades with an occasional shower locally. High Saturday 75; low Friday night 50.

High yesterday 71

Low last night 45

Precip last 24 hours Tr.

Since Oct. 1 14.76

Normal for period 11.58

Same period last year 15.73

South Koreans Chant, March, Weep; Truce Officers Work, Work, Work

SEOUL (AP)—South Koreans chanted, marched and wept through their fourth straight day of anti-truce demonstrations today as Allied and Red staff officers worked in secret on the last details of an armistice that appears almost a certainty.

The stubborn South Korean nation and its unbending President, Syngman Rhee—gave no outward sign of changing the violent opposition to a ceasefire that would leave the battered peninsula divided politically.

However, a truce appears only a matter of days away—the time it takes the staff officers to finish afternoon sessions at Panmunjom.

The U. N. Command apparently is proceeding undaunted with its armistice plans in the belief that South Korea won't make good its threat to reject the truce and fight the Reds alone.

Two staff officer groups from each side have been meeting at Panmunjom since the historic prisoner of war exchange agreement was signed Monday.

One group believed to be drawing a final line to separate the forces in a truce, met late Friday afternoon after its morning session. The other group, believed writing details of an overall prisoner exchange, recessed until 11 a. m. Saturday (9 p. m. Friday EST).

There still appeared to be a few days of work before the lower-level officers would call the top negotiators back to approve it. Three of the four American delegates were away from the Munsan base camp—two in Tokyo and one visiting a frontline division.

As the staff officers worked on, South Koreans marched noisily in Seoul and sat down in Pusan to protest the impending truce.

Use Of Force To Promote Truce Denied

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A charge that the Republic of Korea had been threatened with a United Nations economic embargo to force acceptance of the proposed truce terms cast its shadow all the way to Panmunjom today despite speedy diplomatic denial.

The charge was made yesterday by South Korea's Ambassador to the U. S., Dr. You Chan Yang, during a press conference following the dedication of a blood donor center here.

The 56-year-old physician-ambassador said "certain U. N. officials" had declined to give any answer to his question whether the U. N. might force the U. S. to cut off economic and military aid to South Korea if that country refused to join in the truce expected at any moment.

This statement brought a quick, blistering reaction from U. S. circles. A State Department spokesman commented:

STRONG DENIAL
"Any implication that the United States uses famine and human suffering for political purposes is false, and those who make such statements know that it is false."

The headquarters of Gen. Mark Clark in Tokyo pointed to a previous denial of a similar report and a U. N. Command spokesman in the Japanese capital declined any comment whatever.

Dr. Yang's fellow diplomat—South Korea's U. N. representative, Col. Ben C. Limb—expressed astonishment at the accusation and said he knew of no such attempt at international bullying.

Dr. Yang specifically denied that he meant any threat had been made by the U. S. However, Washington observers were inclined to consider his statement as a slap at U. S. officials acting in the name of the U. N.

The United States, since the start of the Korean War, has been far away from the dominant power in the U. N. Command. And the U. S. has directed the truce negotiations at Panmunjom, with President Eisenhower taking the lead in trying to persuade South Korea to accept the truce terms.

OTTERS, TOO
Dr. Yang said he felt other U. N. members were pressuring the U. S. into its present policy in Korea, but he hastened to add that he did not believe such tactics would cause the U. S. to order a cutoff of food and other economic supplies to his homeland.

The U. S. State Department spokesman's choice of words in issuing a denial was significant—"Any implication that the United States uses famine and human suffering, etc." The denial did not touch on the charge of a threatened military embargo.

It has been generally accepted that the U. S.—and other U. N. nations—would cut off the flow of guns and other weapons to South Korea in the event that nation continues to fight. And the truce has been signed. The threat of such an embargo may have been transmitted to Seoul.

Dr. Yang's word picture of the role he feels the U. S. is playing in the U. N. was a dark one. This country, he said, has been pushed against the wall by some of her so-called allies. The United States is in a very difficult position. We know that."

Knocked-off Phone Spoils Party Of Chiloquin Prowlers

CHILOQUIN—An alert telephone operator at Police Chief Lou Jones' teamed her yesterday to nab two teenage girls in the act of prowling the Pine Cone restaurant and fountain.

About 5 o'clock yesterday morning, the telephone operator noted a flash on her switchboard indicating the phone had been pushed against the wall by some of her so-called allies. The United States is in a very difficult position. We know that."

The girl rushed to the scene and found the two girls enjoying dishes of ice cream. Their pockets yielded cigarette lighters, candy and cigarettes they admitted taking after breaking in the Pine Cone. Entry had been made by breaking the front door glass.

The telephone had been knocked from the hook as the girls prowled about in the place.