

As Zither Twanged, A Shotgun Blasts Rest Of Covell's Ashes All Over Sehome Hill

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — A zither twanged and guests stood around in Chinese array while a shotgun banged at colored balloons containing the ashes of Francis Covell.

Wanted to have his ashes shot off Sehome Hill in a shotgun," the son said. "Well," he continued, "we had a funeral. Real nice one too. But my sister—that's Mrs. Florence Custer of Bellingham—tried to fulfill his shotgun wish and she fired off some of the ashes from Sehome on June 15.

brought along the zither from my sister's shop. He played it. "We put the ashes—there were quite a few of them left over—in bags and tied them to two clusters of 11 balloons. Red, green, yellow, and blue ones.

BY FRANK JENKINS Today's Korean installment: President Eisenhower tells his news conference this morning: "I believe with very deep conviction that a satisfactory conclusion of the Korean war WILL (note that he says "will," not "can") be worked out.

To me, that is heartening, because when President Eisenhower speaks I BELIEVE HIM. I believe him because I am certain in my own mind that when he speaks or acts he is SINCERE in what he says, and does.

Our President adds: "The differences with President Rhee, however, are very real."

In spite of all the monkey wrenches he has thrown into our efforts to bring about a truce that will put at least a temporary end to the useless waste of life in a war we feel we mustn't try to WIN. I can't escape the feeling that President Rhee is sincere that he is a patriot who has dedicated his life to the unification, the independence and the FREEDOM of his country. One just can't hate that kind of person.

When there is SINCERITY on both sides, it is seldom impossible to bring about a reasonable settlement of differences.

President Eisenhower tells his news conference that unrest appears to be SPREADING LIKE WILDFIRE behind the Iron Curtain. That demonstrates, he adds, that people who have known freedom (but have lost it) are willing to sacrifice their lives to regain it.

You must have seen the dramatic news picture of those two East German youths standing bareheaded but unafraid in the middle of a Berlin street and hurling paving stones at an approaching Russian tank.

That takes raw courage. It requires also the spirit displayed by Patrick Henry when he stood in the Virginia convention held in St. John's Episcopal church in Richmond back in 1775 and uttered these deathless words: "Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me give me liberty or give me death!"

Looking at the picture of those bareheaded but defiant German youths standing there and heaving stones at the approaching Russian tank, you have the feeling that they can't win.

Who could have supposed that thirteen little, weak American colonies could oppose the might of Britain at the peak of her strength and WIN? But they DID win.

The Ladies Home Journal prizes this clever and humorous and challenging slogan: "Never underestimate the power of a woman." Well, never underestimate the power of men who have reached the point where they are ready to say and mean it: GIVE US LIBERTY OR GIVE US DEATH.

You will recall, I hope, that the Russians in that tank DIDN'T shoot down those bareheaded, defiant youths. Something stayed their fingers on the triggers of their machine guns.

Don't discount the possibilities of whatever it is that is happening these days behind the Iron Curtain.

Russ Halves E. Zone Army

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany today was reported slashing in half its 125,000-man army which so signally failed to put down the recent workers' revolt.

The move appeared designed to free men and money for the Reds' announced new program to placate the East Germans with more consumer goods.

Reporting this, the Socialist-led West Berlin newspaper Telegram said over 60,000 of the Soviet-trained soldiers would be sent back to industrial jobs by July 15.

The East zone army failed miserably when it was sent into action against the June 17 revolt. After Russian armored forces intervened to put down the rebellion, German soldiers were put on police duty under Soviet command.

The force reportedly slated to be cut in half is the Kaserlerie Volkspolizei (KVP), an organization separate from the 100,000-man Volkspolizei or people's police. The KVP is completely militarized and has undergone infantry training since 1949.

A vast reduction in armament expenditures had been ordered by East Zone Premier Otto Grotewohl's regime on the eve of the uprising. The cutback apparently will be carried out now despite the anti-Communist discontent still seething in East Germany.

The Telegram said miners, skilled craftsmen and trained apprentices will be the first troops to shed the Russian-style olive green uniforms.

Alabama Court Upholds Death

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The Alabama Supreme Court yesterday upheld the poison conviction of Mrs. Earle Dennison and ordered her electrocuted Aug. 21.

The 55-year-old nurse was convicted of killing her infant niece, Shirley Diann Weldon, 2, in May, 1952, with an arsenic-spiked soft drink at nearby Wetumpka after insuring the child for \$5,500.

The unanimous decision is the first time the Supreme Court has ever ordered the electrocution of a white woman in Alabama.

Ike Sees Spreading Unrest in Red Lands

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday unrest seems to be spreading like wildfire behind the Iron Curtain.

This demonstrates that people who have known freedom are willing to sacrifice their lives to regain it, the President told a news conference.

He ruled out, however, any active support by the United States for revolts in the satellite countries.

Eisenhower also said he believes with very deep conviction that a satisfactory conclusion of the Korean War will be worked out.

He described the present negotiations with South Korean President Syngman Rhee as a confused situation, but said Americans should not be too discouraged.

Eisenhower added quickly that these differences with Rhee are very real.

On other matters the President: 1. Said he believes Secretary of State Dulles can get out a clear directive making it plain what books should be stocked in the overseas information libraries maintained by the State Department.

Dulles, he said, has called his attention to the law allowing these libraries to be set up and this law makes it plain the books in the libraries should be about American life and the American system of government.

The President said he is perfectly clear in his own mind about the question of "purging," as a reporter put it, books from overseas libraries.

As for removal from some libraries of detective stories by Dashiell Hammett, a writer long identified with leftist causes, Eisenhower said he thinks someone got frightened. He added he himself wouldn't countenance the removal of Hammett's detective stories.

The President said he did not recall saying at a recent news conference that the State Department can do anything it pleases about disposing of books which advocate the overthrow of the U.S. government by force.

2. Described the central purpose of the forthcoming Anglo-American-French foreign minister conference here as to increase understanding among the three powers on a variety of subjects including Korea, the Middle East, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, India-China and world trade.

He said he hopes the talks will be more or less informal as the postponed Bermuda conference among himself, Prime Minister Churchill and the French Premier was scheduled to be.

3. Said he believes the Republican Party is gradually showing it can take over the responsibilities it inherited and can carry them out. This comment was touched off by a question as to whether he is satisfied with the treatment given his program in Congress by the Republican majority.

Plainly taken aback, the President said he didn't think that was much of a question, adding it is too general to be answered. But he went on to make his remarks about the party's showing it can take over its responsibilities.

It is not as important that Congress should carry out all of his recommendations, the President said.

Such an extension would be made to give the department more time to work out individual planting shares for farmers and get prices closer to them. Quotas require the approval of at least two-thirds of the growers voting.

Rejection of quotas would result in a sharp drop in the government price support rate. Supports would be at 90 per cent of parity, or around \$2.20 a bushel. If quotas were approved. But they would drop to 80 per cent of parity, or around \$1.22, if quotas should be rejected. Parity is a price said by law to be fair to farmers in terms of prices they paid for things they buy.

Quotas were last imposed on wheat in 1942. Acreage planting allotments were last used in 1950. Meanwhile, the department announced that the support rate for 1953-crop wheat will average \$2.21 a bushel, the minimum set last fall under a forward pricing provision of the law.

2. U. S. economic and military aid to South Korea.

3. A pledge that the U. S. would stand with South Korea in the post-armistice political conference.

4. U. S. co-operation in striving for "peaceful unification" of Korea.

The source said Rhee first appeared delighted with Robertson's oral explanation, but later injected "new angles, new meanings" which were rejected by Robertson.

Sports Bulletin

SEIXAS TO FINALS WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Vic Seixas of the United States advanced to the finals of the Wimbledon tennis tournament today with a 6-4, 10-12, 9-11, 6-4, 6-3 win over Australia's Mervyn Rose.

Seixas will meet Kurt Nilsen of Denmark who beat Jaroslav Drobný, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, in the other semifinal match.

Rhee's New Price Likely Tomorrow

SEOUL (AP) — President Syngman Rhee is expected to name Thursday his new price for a Korean armistice, which Allied officials here intend to sign with or without South Korea's blessings.

Rhee had been expected to hand over his new proposals Wednesday night, but a conference with Walter S. Robertson, President Eisenhower's special truce envoy, failed to come off.

Washington quarters predicted a showdown with Rhee within 24 hours. Top U. S. commanders in Korea were summoned to Tokyo for secret and urgent conferences, presumably to determine what military steps may be necessary should Rhee carry out threats to fight on alone.

(President Eisenhower told a news conference in Washington he believes a satisfactory solution to the Korean armistice dispute is coming up. He didn't mention any specific time.)

Robertson, assistant secretary of state, has made concession to Rhee in five closed conferences, an authoritative source declared, adding that "the door is not closed" to an agreement on a truce.

The concessions were intended to overcome Rhee's objections to any armistice agreement that leaves Korea divided.

Robertson reportedly agreed to a possible joint U. S.-Korean walk-out from a post-armistice peace conference if the Reds use the talks to try and win advantages they could not win on the battlefield.

And there were reports that a draft of a proposed mutual defense pact between the U. S. and Korea has been drawn. Such a pact is Rhee's No. 1 demand.

The source added, however, that after declaring that "all my demands have been met," Rhee made fresh demands which have blocked an agreement.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles made it plain in Washington Tuesday that the U. S. intends to sign an armistice with the Communists even though Rhee may refuse to co-operate. And in Seoul a high official declared, "We are going ahead with an armistice, undeterred."

Gen. Mark Clark conferred for four hours with his top air, naval and ground commanders in Tokyo, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, outgoing Army chief of staff, sat in on the session and left for Washington immediately afterward.

His headquarters said, "There will be no announcement as to the subjects discussed."

Observers agreed the deepening armistice crisis unquestionably topped the agenda. And there was speculation that the generals and admirals would map strategy if trouble flares as a result of Rhee's threats to fight on alone if a truce is signed.

In Washington, Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) suggested that "we might be put in the embarrassing position of having to fight the South Koreans in behalf of the Communists" if the Reds agree to a truce on the basis of pledges made by Gen. Clark.

And Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) of a Senate foreign relations subcommittee on the Far East expressed fear "the Communists might put us in a tremendous hole if they decided to sign the truce paper."

Associated Press Correspondent Sam Summerlin quoted an authoritative source here as saying Rhee told Robertson, "All my demands have been met by President Eisenhower in the truce crisis" after Robertson "clarified" four points last Saturday.

Rhee had asked for clarification of the U. S. position on: 1. A mutual security pact between the U. S. and South Korea.

2. U. S. economic and military aid to South Korea.

3. A pledge that the U. S. would stand with South Korea in the post-armistice political conference.

4. U. S. co-operation in striving for "peaceful unification" of Korea.

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Surviving besides her widower is one son, Ward Freeman, Klamath Falls.

Production Controls For Wheat Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Benson waited until the final day today to announce that rigid production controls will be invoked on the 1954 wheat crop to keep surpluses from getting much if any larger.

Crop control laws require the secretary to announce marketing quotas not later than July 1 for the following year's crop if supplies at the time are of a size legally defined as surplus.

Latest reports on this year's production, plus reserves from past crops, indicate a total supply of slightly more than 1,700,000,000 bushels, the largest of record and around 700 million bushels more than markets are expected to take before the 1954 crop is harvested.

Benson apparently waited until today for possible action by Congress to make next year's cutback in production less drastic than would be required under present law. Under existing law, the 1954 planting would have to be 55 million acres, a reduction of 30 per cent from this year's 78 million acres.

The House has passed a bill to set the allotment at 68 million acres, a cut of 15 per cent. The Senate has before it a measure to fix the allotment at 62 million acres, but has not acted.

The law gives Benson until July 15 to announce the allotment—and hence the extent of the production cut he would impose. Individual quotas in turn will be in line with the national allotment.

Quotas must be submitted to a referendum of affected wheat growers. Present law requires such an election to be held not later than July 24. But Congress may postpone the referendum until Aug. 14.

Such an extension would be made to give the department more time to work out individual planting shares for farmers and get prices closer to them. Quotas require the approval of at least two-thirds of the growers voting.

Rejection of quotas would result in a sharp drop in the government price support rate. Supports would be at 90 per cent of parity, or around \$2.20 a bushel. If quotas were approved. But they would drop to 80 per cent of parity, or around \$1.22, if quotas should be rejected. Parity is a price said by law to be fair to farmers in terms of prices they paid for things they buy.

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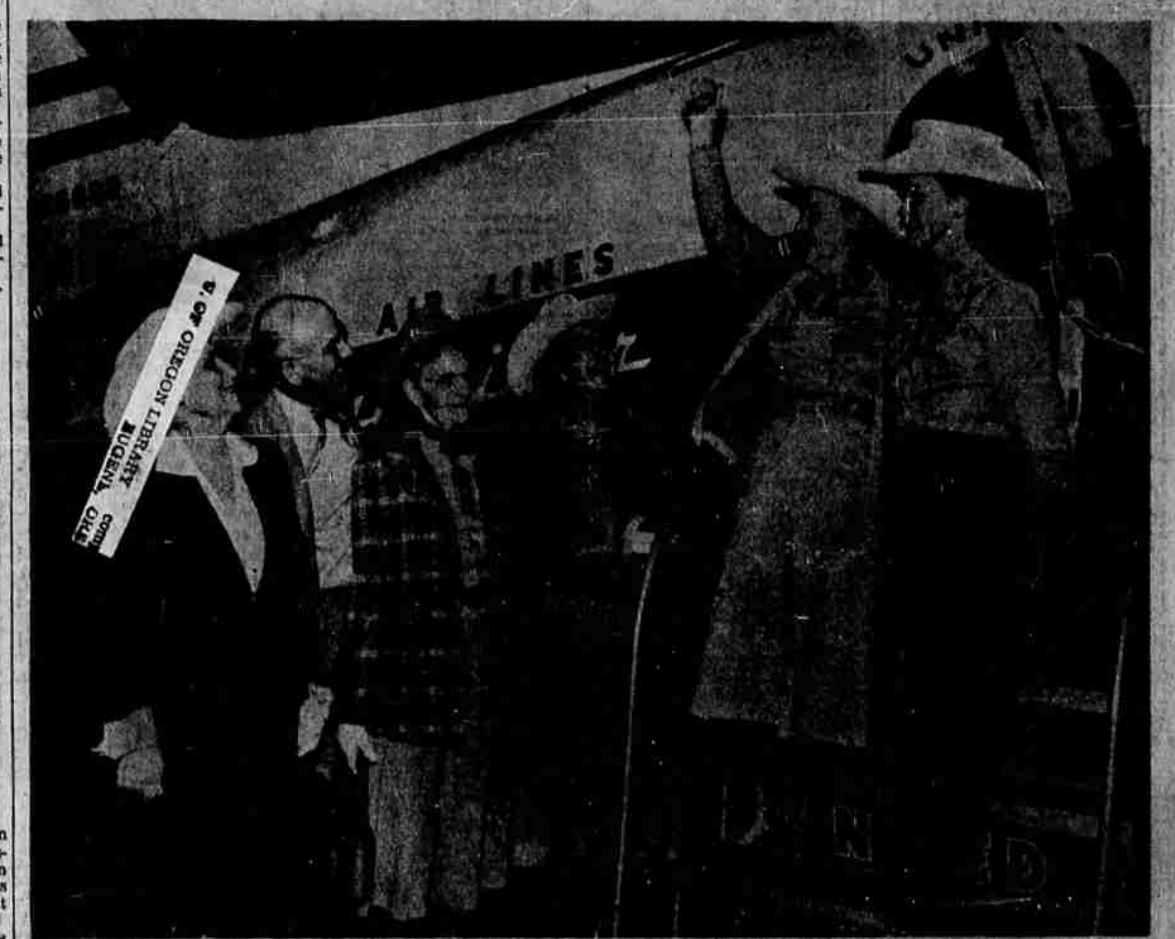
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Keno Business Woman Dies

Mrs. John (Genevieve) Bunce, well-known Keno business woman, died at 6 a. m. at Hillside Hospital today following an illness of two months. With her husband she had operated the Rainbow cafe in Keno for five years.

Surviving besides her widower is one son, Ward Freeman, Klamath Falls.



THERE WAS A GALA WELCOME at Municipal Airport last night for Mrs. Mollette Reames Jennings, San Francisco. In 1898, she was queen of the Fourth of July celebration here. She arrived by United Airlines last evening to be Mrs. Leslie Rogers' house guest and to participate in this year's Roundup events. Greeters in the top picture are (l to r) Mrs. Carey (Elizabeth) Ramsby, Mayor Paul Landry, Mrs. Leslie (Ann) Rogers, Mrs. W. O. (Lena) Smith, Mrs. Jennings, and the 1953 Roundup queen, Catherine Dearborn. In the lower picture, the 1898 and 1953 queens prepare to enter the dazzling Pierce Arrow limousine for the trip into town. At the wheel, is the showpiece car's owner, Julian Eccles.

Pair Knifed; Flunk-Out, 14, Sought

STURGEON BAY, Wis. (AP) — Two first-degree murder warrants were issued yesterday as the manhunt was pressed for 14-year-old James Duran, sought in the grisly killings of his friends and next-door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Harris.

There was no new clue to the whereabouts of the husky youngster, who had been a student at the Westmont, Ill., Catholic seminary. He had been notified two weeks ago he could not return next fall because his grades were too low.

The boy was missing from his bedroom yesterday morning. His parents found a note: "Dear Mom, I killed Mr. and Mrs. H. You can call the police and tell them in Michigan, because that's where I'm headed."

Police found the mutilated bodies of Harris, 53, a newspaper and radio executive, and his wife Grace, 50, in their blood-spattered ransacked house. The Harris' 1949 sedan was missing. A bloody 6-inch knife and James' gory clothing were found in the Duran yard. A religious medal identified as his was in the Harris house.

Police Chief Romani London and Charles Wilson of the Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory said that robbery appeared to be the motive because of the wire drawers and desks were opened and one of Harris' pockets turned inside out.

The brutality of the slayings was not readily explained. James had been on good terms with the couple and had often mowed the Harris lawn and done other jobs. Mrs. Harris' nearly nude body was horribly slashed and her head nearly severed. Wilson said there were indications she also had been choked. But there was no evidence of rape.

Harris, editor of the Door County Advocate and owner of radio station WOKW, apparently was killed in a terrific struggle in the living room after being summoned home from his office, where he had been working Monday night.

Machinists Strike Yards

SEATTLE (AP) — Striking AFL machinists set up picket lines Wednesday at most of the shipyards from San Francisco to Puget Sound.

The walkout followed a deadlock over a pay increase dispute. It affected about a dozen plants on San Francisco Bay, about the same number on Puget Sound and four major yards at Portland.

Some yards were not affected, however. The striking International Association of Machinists had reached an agreement earlier with the big Bethlehem yards at San Francisco and Alameda, Calif.

Two other major San Francisco Bay yards were not affected because the machinists in both are affiliated with the CIO—but there also was a strike threat there.

Early reports indicated other workers were refusing to pass the picket lines at the struck plants although other unions had reached agreements with the yards. The leadership of the AFL Boilermakers Union had asked members to continue at their jobs.

Eleventh hour conciliation efforts failed Tuesday night. The union rejected an employer compromise offer.



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Roundup Rodeo 'Big Names' Listed; Street Dance, Carnival Tonight

By WALLACE MYERS The show which last year was acclaimed as the biggest July rodeo in the nation is going to be even bigger this year according to Kenny Cook, rodeo secretary.

Cook said this morning that "every big name in rodeo" was apparently going to be represented in this year's Klamath Basin Roundup rodeo, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

Early entries include these top-flight professionals: Gene Rambo, Shandon, Calif.

Three times world's champion rodeo cowboy; Bill Linderman, Red Lodge, Mont., current world's champion; Gene Pruett, Tieton, Wash., 1949 saddle bronc champion and director in the Rodeo Cowboys Association; Sonny Tureman, John Day, Ore., 1948 bareback champion and now running second for the national title this year.

Ross Dollarhide, Lakeview, currently leading for the national bulldogging championship; Chuck Sheppard, Globe, Ariz., 1952 world's champion calf roping. At Roundup Headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce lobby today it was reported that tickets

are offering a prize for the best rodeo performances were going "like the proverbial hotcakes."

Tonight at 8 there is to be another public street dance on N. 7th between Main and Pine. Merchants

are offering a prize for the best dressed couple. Also tonight, Roundup Queen Catherine and the seven princesses are to be guests of the Roundup Carnival on S. 6th.

Jesse House and his Roundup Parade Committee, worried several weeks ago about attracting entries for the Fourth of July parade, were today worrying about how they could handle the unprecedented number of entries. Flo's, marching and mounted units from virtually every community in the Klamath country as well as from several outside cities such as Eugene, Ashland and Brookings have been entered. In addition there will be the big All-Basin High School Band, the new state championship American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps and other fraternal marching units. All this will be in addition to the usual mounted groups such as the Sheriff's Posse, Trail Blazers, etc.

Two more Roundup dances are slated for the Armory: Friday night, 10 to 2, and Saturday night, 9 to 1.

Weather FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Thursday with high of 75. Low Wednesday night 49. High yesterday 66 Low last night 27 Precip last 24 hours 0 Since Oct. 1 14.87 Normal for period 12.11 Same period last year 17.11



PAT SULLIVAN shows good Roundup spirit as he goes about his work at the U. S. National Bank.