

# TWO KILLED EAST OF CHILLOQUIN

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
Today's monkey-wrench-in-the-machinery note:  
South Korea's foreign minister (not its president, Syngman Rhee) says his country may change its attitude toward not obstructing an armistice UNLESS it gets assurance from Washington that Korea will be unified and South Korea continued against red aggression.

One's offhand inclination is to say the man's a sap. The soberer second thought is to suggest that he should have more patience.  
Korea is supposed to have been founded about 2300 B. C. by one Tangun, who is looked upon as the founder of Korean civilization. Some 1200 years later, one Kija, a minister of the Yin dynasty in China, led about 5,000 followers to Korea and founded a kingdom he called Chosen (Sho-Sen). Korea is still called Chosen in some of the maps.  
This civilization lasted more than 2600 years — until it was destroyed in the 1300's by the Mongols under Genghis Khan. The Japs invaded it in 192 and years of bloody war followed. The Koreans finally drove the Japs out and shut themselves up inside their boundaries, refusing to permit any foreigner to land there. During this period, Korea was known as the Hermit Kingdom.  
The Koreans lived in this isolationist paradise until 1876, when the Japs forced them to open several of their ports to trade and commerce. They've been in a ruckus with the Japs more or less ever since.

One can't really blame the South Korean foreign minister for wanting his country to be able again to run its own affairs. We're all like that, and foreign ministers are especially that way. But he should reflect, with Longfellow, that "art is long and time is fleeting."  
If he will take a long look at his country's long history, he will find, I think, that Korea's present situation could be worse. A little more patience and tolerance will enable him to realize that the United States of America has got itself into a position where we couldn't help backing Korean independence, unity and freedom if we wanted to. If we do, we will split contemptuously in the eye of EVERY NATION that wants freedom and independence. We will be repudiating all of our own glorious history.

We just CAN'T do that.  
If we throw Korea to the wolves in order to get ourselves out of the mess that inept leadership got us into, we will forfeit the faith and confidence of every freedom-loving and freedom-yearning nation on earth.  
If we do that, our chance for moral leadership in the world will be gone forever.

To this fiery foreign minister of South Korea, one feels impelled to say:  
"Have patience, sir. No matter how dark your country's future may seem to you at the moment, remember that in its 4,000 years of existence it has been darker still. Whatever rays of light there may be in the present darkness are there because of the intervention of the United States of America in your affairs. Without America, you wouldn't have got out from under the heel of Japan. Without America's intervention in 1950 (for whatever reasons) you would now be under the even more terrible heel of communism.  
"Keep your shirt on. Don't fly into a temper and kick over the apple cart at this critical juncture in your country's long history."



MRS. SWAN OLSSON, 1826 Oregon, works for the Klamath Flower shop.

## Oxnam Asks Probers To Admit Error

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bishop C. Bromley Oxnam told the House Un-American Activities Committee Tuesday it should "frankly admit its inaccuracies and misrepresentations" about him.  
And he called on the committee, in a statement for a hearing which he requested, to halt "the practice of releasing unverified and unvaluated material for which the committee accepts no responsibility."

"We can not beat down the Communists by bearing false witness against fellow Americans," the Methodist churchman said. "The Communist was a divided America, an America whose citizens are suspicious of each other, an America without trust, an America open to infiltration."  
"I believe this committee will wish to end a practice that plays into Communist hands."

The committee, some of whose members have been critical of the bishop, announced in advance of the session that Oxnam had been permitted to read a 15-minute opening statement without interruption — an unusual waiver of its rules.  
"I have requested opportunity to appear voluntarily... to secure redress for the damage done me by the release of information in the files of this committee," Bishop Oxnam said. "I deeply appreciate the grant of this privilege."

Such releases, made at various times for a period of nearly seven years, have contained material, much of which is irrelevant and immaterial, some of which is false and some of which is true, but all prepared in a way capable of creating the impression that I have been and am sympathetic to communism, and therefore subversive."  
"I have been actively opposed to communism all my life. I have never been a member of the Communist Party. My opposition to communism is a matter of public record in books, addresses and sermons."

The churchman also asked Rep. Jackson (R-Calif.) "to apologize on the floor of the House for his unprecedented and untrue statements made there concerning me."  
"If Jackson does so, Oxnam said, "I will be the first to shake hands with him and to call the incident closed."  
The Californian, in a House speech last January, assailed the bishop as a man who served God on Sunday and the Communist front for the balance of the week.  
Jackson also made reference to the committee's files on Oxnam and said they mirrored a "record of aid and comfort to the Communist front."  
Oxnam said he rejects communism because of its atheism and repudiates the philosophy of materialism upon which communism is based. He noted that he isn't an economist but has studied enough to be convinced that there are basic fallacies in Marxian economic theories.  
"I hold that the free man must discover concrete measures through which the ideals of religion may be translated into the realities of world law and order, economic justice and racial brotherhood," he said.  
"As a result of long study and of prayer, I am by conviction pledged to the free way of life and opposed to all forms of totalitarianism, left or right, and to all tendencies toward such practices at home or abroad."  
Bishop Oxnam was one of the first public figures to speak out against a committee search for Communists in the education field which has picked up speed under the chairmanship of Rep. Velde (R-Ill.).

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## India Frets Over Use of Her Men

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India has asked the United States and Red China for assurances that they will not use Indian troops sent to Korea to help implement armistice terms which will be able to function properly.  
India is one of the countries nominated during truce talks to supervise the handling under an armistice of war prisoners who do not want to be repatriated.  
The foreign office said Tuesday India has instructed a 7-man advance party to get ready to leave for Korea when an armistice is signed. This party will be headed by Foreign Secretary R. K. Nehru. It will study the situation and report to New Delhi on steps to enable India to meet its responsibilities.

## Christie's Cat, Grown Mean, Is Executed

LONDON (AP) — A cat belonging to John Christie, a strangler of women who was hanged last Wednesday, was executed Tuesday.  
The reason given by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was that Christie's cat was too mean to live with anyone.  
After the arrest of Christie, who said he killed seven women and was convicted for the murder of his wife, the cat roamed near Christie's dingy flat. The Society finally caught it, but concluded that the cat had turned savage and was beyond rehabilitation.

## Negotiations With City For County Pound Begin

City, County May Make Land-Swap; Council Opens Pool Bids, Hears Protest of Parties in Park, Awards Paving Bid  
By LYLE DOWNING  
Victory appeared nearer for Basin residents campaigning for an adequate county dog pound when Mayor Paul Landry told the City Council Monday night that negotiations are underway for construction of an animal shelter adjacent to the City Dog Pound.  
The mayor explained that the County Court wants to acquire title to a tract abutting the city pound. The county will feed lots of equal value to the city.  
Protests from South Suburban District residents led to an investigation by The Herald and News of a county-financed but privately-operated dog pound on Miller Ave. In your affairs, without America, you wouldn't have got out from under the heel of Japan. Without America's intervention in 1950 (for whatever reasons) you would now be under the even more terrible heel of communism.  
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## So. Korean Threats Mar Truce Hopes

By ROBERT A. TUCKERMAN  
PANMUNJOM (AP) — New runblings of opposition came from South Korea today as Allied and Communist staff and liaison officers got finishing touches on a Korean armistice.  
All signs pointed to a cease-fire soon—possibly within the week—but there was no indication just when the historic signing would come.  
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British arrest Soviet spies  
Bonn, Germany (AP) — British authorities announced Tuesday the arrest of six Germans on charges of spying for the Soviet Union.  
Two of those arrested were women.  
One of the women worked until recently as an operator in a British military telephone exchange. The council instructed the British High Commission said.  
The four men in the alleged espionage group included a former German air force lieutenant. He was described as a member of the Communist Party for two years.  
Four of the arrested Germans come from Brunswick. The remaining two lived in the Lueneburg Heath area where the British have large military installations, airports and troop concentrations.  
The Germans were nabbed by British authorities on July 9. No announcements were made until July 21. They will appear before the Allied High Commission court in Dusseldorf next Friday, the announcement said.  
The British identified the accused as Werner Berg, 44; Erika Krueger, 33; Eberhard Donczik, 29; Karl-Heinz Tejki, 23; Robert Koch, 47; and Edith Seefeld, 35.

Medford Test Television Being Received in Klamath  
Television reception is coming in Medford, Ore., from station KBES-TV, Medford. The station has had a test pattern on the air since the weekend of July 10, operating on power ranging between 1100 and 6000 watts. The station's power is expected to be 29,400 watts when it goes on regular schedule.  
All Klamath Falls radio dealers have been watching with a great deal of interest the progress made by the Medford TV installation.  
S. P. (Sam) Thompson of Thompson's Kitchen Center, Sylvania distributor for Klamath Falls, has been working for six months on the prospect of television for this area. He has been in close touch with the engineers, mapping out this terrain and keeping an eye on progress made. His service man, Sam Penlesky is in Medford now checking on the power output of the station and reporting findings from there.  
Thompson has made checks on reception at more than a dozen spots in the Klamath area. Reception is best and the signal is readable in the north and east part of town. South Sixth, from the Tower Theater out, gets a steady signal and reception is good around Henley.  
Downtown Klamath Falls is not receiving a readable signal in most spots at the present power in use by the station. He and his engineer have determined that reception is following a definite geographical pattern. They have found no bounce from Mt. Pitt or Hogsback, so it is apparently a direct signal.  
Picture quality and sound should be improved by two and one-half times when the station goes on full power, according to Thompson.  
He estimates that there are approximately 15 TV sets in private homes in Klamath Falls now and probably not more than a half dozen at the various dealers.  
"In order to get good reception in Klamath Falls, which is some 60 air miles from the KBES-TV," he warned, "it is necessary to have good installation, good fringe sets and good antennae."  
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## New Music Studio Opens

Newcomers on the local music scene are Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Hahn recently of Valjeo where they have made their home for the past four years. Prior to that they were residents of New York City.  
They have established a home and studio at 830 East Main.

## Justice Takes It Easy On Aged Defendant

There was a touch of pathetic humor in Municipal Court Monday morning when Judge Frank Blackmer charged Gordon Eddington with vagrancy. Repeated shouts brought the same response:  
"Can't hear, your honor."  
In desperation, the Judge took a paper and pencil and began writing the charge, but gave it up, saying: "What's the sense — he'll say he didn't bring his glasses."  
With the help of Police Officer Ray Switzer, Judge Blackmer finally made the elderly defendant understand the charge.  
"How do you plead, guilty or not guilty?" queried the Judge.  
"Not guilty," he answered.  
Blackmer set bail at \$100 and announced he would call a physician in the case.

## High Air Victory Ratio Announced

SEOUL (AP) — The U. S. 5th Air Force today announced a 65-to-1 victory margin over Communist MIG jets in the past two months.  
A comparative lull fell over the ground front after savage hill clashes between the Communists and South Korean troops as truce preparations proceeded busily at Panmunjom.  
Announcement of the aerial victory came with the disclosure that two U. S. Sabre jets were shot down yesterday—the first since May 17. One pilot blasted two MIGs out of the sky before he went down.

## Truck Hits Ditch; Men Are Crushed

Two Indian men of Beatty were killed instantly about 8:30 p. m. Monday in a single-vehicle accident seven miles east of Chiloquin.  
The dead are Thomas Walsh, 66, and Ralph Foster, 31, Oswald Chester, 23, admitted driver of the death car, is in the Klamath County jail on a drunk charge.  
Klamath County State Police gave this version of the accident:  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster and their five children were driving to the Klamath Agency when their car broke down.  
They were picked up by Chester, driving a pickup truck, and his two passengers, Walsh and Richard Biff.  
Foster and Walsh were crushed beneath the truck when the vehicle plunged into a ditch. They were killed instantly.  
Mrs. Foster, who suffered just minor injuries, was admitted to Klamath Valley Hospital.  
The children, ranging from eight months to seven years, and Biff were uninjured.



After a full day spent inspecting Southern Pacific operations in the Alturas, Lakeview, Merrill and Tulelake area, the special SP train arrived in Klamath Falls about 6 p. m. yesterday, bringing Donald J. Russell, president of Southern Pacific Company, and his party. Today is being spent inspecting Klamath Falls SP facilities and the OCE Railroad. The train will return to the Bay area early tomorrow morning. Pictured are, from left: J. W. Corbett, vice-president in charge of operations; W. G. Peoples, assistant vice-president, system freight traffic; George W. Morgan, district freight and passenger agent, Klamath Falls, who joined the train at Dunsmuir; SP President Russell, and J. A. McKinnon, superintendent, Shasta division, Dunsmuir.

## Girl Hurt In Tip-Over

An Indian girl, Judy Wright, 13, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Wright of Chiloquin, is in Klamath Valley Hospital, suffering from a fractured pelvis, as a result of an auto-mobile accident Saturday.  
Late Saturday afternoon the girl and two friends—Louis (Corky) Gibbons, 21, son of Mrs. Rena Gibbons, and Eldon Cress, 15, all of Chiloquin—left in the Gibbons' car to drive to Denton Park (Garvel Pit) to swim. The Cress boy was driving.  
About two miles from the junction into Fort Klamath, they apparently decided to turn off the highway. Cress cut the corner too close while crossing a bridge over a ditch and the car eased over on its side.  
Both boys got free but the girl was pinned under the car in the ditch which was running nearly full of water. They were barely able to hold her nose out of the water until a passerby stopped and helped turn the car back on its wheels.  
The girl was taken to the Klamath Agency Hospital at Fort Klamath and given first aid by Dr. F. D. Wilder. An ambulance was called and she was brought to Klamath Valley Hospital about 11 p. m., that night. As nearly as it could be reconstructed, the accident happened about 5 p. m. Neither boy was injured.

## Judge to Probe Forgery Case

Sentencing of an ex-convict who pleaded guilty to forging a \$10 check was suddenly held up late Monday in Circuit Court when Judge David R. Vandenberg announced he wanted to make a personal investigation of the case.  
The defendant, Virgil Roy Jeffries, 40, told Judge Vandenberg that he had served terms in Oregon State Prison and Idaho State Prison for forgery.  
Asked why he had delayed the sentence, Judge Vandenberg said: "It has been called to my attention that certain persons accused of issuing bogus checks have been prosecuted in lower courts and received county jail sentences. I am not going to send a man to the state penitentiary if I find out that persons equally guilty are given county jail sentences in other courts."

## Radio Scouts Meet

The Klamath Amateur Radio Scouts meet 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, at the Courthouse.

## 4 Sentenced In Reserve Bootlegging

Enforcement officers believed Tuesday that bootlegging had been virtually wiped out when the Klamath Indian Reservation after four illicit liquor traffickers pleaded guilty in Chiloquin Justice Court and received heavy fines and jail sentences. Another alleged bootlegger was given additional time to plead.  
The bootleggers who entered guilty pleas before Justice of the Peace Walter Zimmerman were James F. Frost, William Tucker, Don Barkley and Alice Hood.  
Barkley was fined \$400 and given a six-month suspended jail sentence. Frost drew a \$600 fine and six months suspended jail sentence. Tucker was fined \$400 and ordered to serve six months in the County Jail. Alice Hood was fined \$400 and also received a six-month suspended jail sentence. The fifth suspect, Leuita Moore was given additional time to plead to the charge. Frost and Tucker are white men and the other persons involved are Indians.  
The arrests followed lengthy investigation of liquor trafficking on the reservation by state and federal officers. Undercover agents finally made "buys" from the bootleggers before they were rounded. A large quantity of wine and whiskey also was seized.  
Participating in the drive against reservation bootlegging were inspectors Robert McInnis and Carl Stone of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission; Willis Pankey, Walter Wince and Del Smith, Indian Service officers, and Police Chief Lewis Jones of Chiloquin.

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