

'Klamath Falls Barbers Use Too Much Tonic' — When Shaving Legs

By LYLE DOWNING

A raven-haired Oklahoma night club dancer had a leg shaved in a beauty parlor and her legs shaved in a barber shop here Thursday afternoon and cashed a \$10 bogus check in each establishment, according to police.

The entertainer is Dawn Starr, 20, who claims to be a granddaughter of Belle Starr, who shot her way to immortality in the history of the Old West. She was first booked on a technical charge of false registration in a downtown hotel.

After a conference between City Detective Bud Adkins and District Attorney Frank Alderson, it was announced that a bogus check charge will be filed against her in District Court.

She told Mrs. Kathryn Maloney proprietor of Pearce Beauty Salon, 112 North 9th St. that she was the "daughter of a wealthy Chiquita rancher and a senator at the University of Colorado." She also told the beautician that her father had just deposited \$750 to her account in the U. S. National Bank.

She told police she had given a girl friend \$100 to deposit in the bank. The bank reported she had no account.

After receiving a beauty treatment, Miss Starr is reported to have gone next door to Pat's Barber Shop where she caused a mild sensation by climbing into a barber chair and ordering a "leg shave."

Later she told a Herald news reporter that in Oklahoma where she comes from,

she told Mrs. Kathryn Maloney proprietor of Pearce Beauty Salon, 112 North 9th St. that she was the "daughter of a wealthy Chiquita rancher and a senator at the University of Colorado." She also told the beautician that her father had just deposited \$750 to her account in the U. S. National Bank.

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SOMETHING NEW in barbering was demonstrated in Klamath Falls Thursday. Dawn Starr, night club entertainer, held by police as a bogus check writer, went into Pat's Barber Shop, 116 N. 9th St., and had her legs shaved. She declared it was common practice in her home state, Oklahoma.

—Photo by Don Kettler

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

I suppose you must have been reading about the dozen or so American prisoners of war who were so "leached in the hand" that they were converted to communism and chose to stay behind with their red brothers.

And I reckon, like everyone else, you were shamed and humiliated. Oh, well, there have to be a few rotten apples in every barrel and bad potatoes in too many sacks. Let's not get to thinking of ourselves as members of a SUPER race.

We're just people. Taking us by and large, we're GOOD people. Did you notice that freak story the other day to the effect that according to the census bureau and its mechanical-brain robot the population of the United States of America hit exactly 150 millions at 11 a.m. EDT on the 8th day of August in the year of our Lord 1953?

That was what the statisticians call a "projected curve." That is to say, it was calculated that if births and immigration and naturalization proceeded at the average rate at which they have been proceeding for a given period of time our population WOULD BE DUE to reach the 150 million mark on the day and at the hour stated.

If nobody tinkers with it, it's surprising how close statistical research based on averages can get to the actual facts. A good example is the political polls that have fallen into disrepute in recent years. When you come right down to it, the surprising fact about them is how CLOSE they came to the actual result, rather than how far they missed it.

The trouble with this statistical research business, when conducted by government, is that sooner or later politicians get to tinkering with it. How much attention, for example, do you pay to the government cost of living figures when they are issued and get printed in the papers and broadcast over the air waves?

Not much, I imagine. We're all prone to suspect that the politicians juggle the figures to fit their own particular purposes. Personally, I don't know they do, but I'm AFRAID they do. So I don't put much faith in the figures.

Speaking of communists—which we're always doing. In Canada's general election the other day, 100 communists were entered as candidates. As a result, the Dominion came out about \$20,000 ahead.

It happened like this: Canada requires a deposit of \$200 from each candidate who wants to run for office. If he fails to get half as many votes as the winner, he forfeits his \$200. In this case, the 100 communist candidates got hardly enough votes to count.

These Canucks are smart. Herbert Hoover came to his 79th birthday the other day and let it pass without a celebration.

WE'RE the ones who should have done the celebrating. When a wise, smart, conscientious, humble man who has held the highest offices in our government still keeps on working hard for his country at 79, it is good cause for celebration by the people of his country.

STEWARDS ACCUSED

UXBRIDGE, Eng. (P)—Diamonds worth several million dollars were flown illegally into the United States by British air line stewards acting as tools of an international smuggling ring, customs officials charged in Middlesex Magistrate's Court Friday. It was alleged that four stewards of the British Overseas Airways Corp., carried the gems on various occasions between June 20, 1951, and Aug. 31, 1952.

Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly sunny through Saturday; scattered evening thunderstorms in nearby mountains high 90; low 55. High yesterday 92; low last night 56. Precip last 24 hours 14.87. Since Oct. 1 12.61. Normal for period 12.61. Same period last year 17.29. A year ago today in Klamath Falls it was hot in the sun; pleasant in the shade. High and low temperatures, 86-46.

Crater Lake Boat Service Readied

Operation of launches and row boat service is expected to start on Crater Lake within a day or two, according to John B. Wosky, park superintendent in Klamath Falls Thursday.

New landing facilities have been installed at the foot of the lake trail to replace the landing destroyed a few years ago, he indicated. Launch trips will be scheduled.



JOHN B. WOSKY

used for several times daily and each trip will take about two hours' time.

Tourist travel to the park is about the same as last year, he said, with one of the highest points of interest being the 10 to 15-foot snowbanks along the Rim Drive road.

"Weather in the park is beautiful," he said. "There was a fire in my fireplace as I ate lunch before leaving to come to Klamath Falls this noon."

Fishing at the lake is expected to be very good for the balance of the season since very few fishermen got to the lake while the boats were out of service.

Defendant Claims Hanford Invite

SEATTLE (P)—One of the six defendants on trial here for subversion says he once was invited to visit the atomic energy works at Hanford, Wash., as a guest of Army intelligence officers.

The claim was made Thursday by Terry Pettus, former editor of The New World who says he has been a Communist since 1938. Pettus said he understood the invitation—which he could not accept—was given out of Army gratitude because he had made no reference to Hanford or atomic fission in New World articles.

The invitation was extended after the 1945 atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Pettus related. He had not at that time publicly admitted being a Communist.

Fairgrounds Gone By Time Invite Arrives

ORLEANS, Vt. (P)—An invitation to spend a day at the St. Johnsbury fairgrounds has arrived at the home of Mrs. Ray Morse—but 39 years late.

The invitation was posted in St. Johnsbury, about 25 miles away, on Sept. 7, 1914. The fairgrounds were dismantled not long afterwards.

But there is one consolation. The stamp, one of a series of Panama-Pacific commemorative stamps issued between 1912 and 1915, is a collector's item.

School Opens September 8

Regular classes in all city schools will start Tuesday, Sept. 8. All freshmen are to report at the high school Friday afternoon, Sept. 4 and all 8th graders who have not previously registered report the same day at Fremont Junior High School.

Teachers report Monday, Aug. 31, with teachers meetings scheduled for Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, in the city school system, Klamath and Lake County teachers will attend teachers institute, Sept. 2-3 at Mills school.

AFL Wishes Joiners' Return

CHICAGO (P)—AFL leaders Friday hung out a welcome mat for the seceded Carpenters' Union but said nothing would be done to woo them back into the federation fold.

In fact, AFL President George Meany said orders would go out in about a week or so to all AFL state and city federations and trades councils to oust the Carpenters from membership.

The 822,000-member Carpenters' Union, led by William (Big Bill) Hutchison and his son, Maurice, pulled out of the AFL Wednesday in protest against the AFL's okaying an agreement with the CIO to stop raiding each other's membership.

The Hutchisons objected to the pact, they said, because the AFL had failed to stop family quarrels first between rival unions within the AFL itself.

Disaffiliation of subordinate state, city and other AFL groups from the Carpenters may be a heavy blow to the seceded union because it will break its ties with other AFL building crafts in bargaining and other projects.

"The Carpenters elected to get out and while we didn't like to see it happen, it did and we have no choice but to accept it," Meany told reporters. "We have no plan to ask the Carpenters to come back, but we hope they do come back."

The AFL executive council, which has been meeting here all week, named Dave Beck, 55-year-old president of the Teamsters' Union, as an AFL vice president and council member, to succeed William Hutchison.

Hutchison's vice presidency and council seat were automatically vacated when the Carpenters quit the AFL.

Beck, a fast-rising labor leader, has been reported in some quarters as flirting with the idea of pulling the million-member Teamsters' Union out of the AFL and into an alliance with John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, an independent union.

Mt. Huckleberry Berries Lag

The berry crop on Huckleberry Mountain is late this year, according to last reports, and the berries are not expected to ripen for another two or three weeks.

J. R. Childers, 3014 Altamont Drive, went into the area yesterday and reported a large but late crop of the berries. Other sources have indicated the same thing.

An almost red cub bear, tame enough to allow him to approach within a few feet, was spotted by Childers on the Annie Creek rim, but outside that "nothing of interest."

Greece Still Gets Quakes; Aid Rushes

By ALLAN JACKS

PATRAI, Greece (P)—Eleven more earth tremors shook the Ionian Islands of Kefallinia, Ithaca and Zakynthos Friday. Landslides, fire and death continued to stalk the survivors, already stricken by modern Greece's worst earthquake disaster.

But the new tremors were of subsiding intensity and air-sea aid and rescue units from many nations were reaching the scene.

There still was no accurate account of dead and injured. American observers said they believed a Greek government estimate of nearly 1,000 killed was too small.

Adm. Lord Mountbatten, Mediterranean commander of NATO naval forces, flew over Zakynthos the main city on the island of the same name, and reported by radio that he saw "a large part of a cliff fall in the sea."

Fires still raged over the city of 25,000 population, he reported, and oil and gasoline storage drums were exploding. He added:

"Although two or three modern buildings in Zakynthos are surprisingly undamaged, the rest of the town is in even a worse condition than Argostoli. It has been gutted by fire in addition to receiving serious earthquake damage."

British and Greek sailors formed fire fighting parties. British navy planes dropped relief supplies along the coast. The fire fighters, Mountbatten said, were menaced by exploding grenades the fishermen kept in their cottages.

Argostoli, a naval base and chief city whose silence was broken only by the cries of the injured and the crunch of stretcher-bearers' shoes, a U. S. Navy dispatch reported.

A Navy reconnaissance party radioed: "As we moved through the town the horror and completeness of the disaster struck us. We could see every street in the ruined building still standing. Dead animals were floating along the seashore where they had been flung by the tremendous quake. In a few places bodies were still lying in the streets."

Some survivors were still sitting outside their razed homes, too dazed to move, though most had gathered at an athletic field near the ocean for evacuation.

A U. S. Navy man said evidence of the suddenness of the disaster was everywhere. He noted a market place where a set of scales still stood in the rubble, a tomato on one side of the scales where it was being weighed for a customer when the quake struck.

The U. S. Navy said one of its planes flying over Kefallinia had identified that every village on the island had been leveled except for a few reinforced buildings.

Mountbatten reported that the roads on stricken islands were torn by the convulsions that no contact had yet been made with the interior villages of that island.

American sailors reported that many small boats still bobbed in the harbor, unmanned because their crews and masters were killed.

Elks Honor Underwood

Past Exalted Rulers of BPOE, 1247, held a party Thursday night in the Gold Room of the Willard Hotel honoring Major C. H. Underwood on his 75th birthday.

Present were: E. B. Hall, Frank Peyton, W. S. Wiley, S. B. Verch, E. Mullis, G. H. Housh, Glen Evans, Willard Ward Jack Brandon, John Houston, Oliver Spiker, Vern Moore, Lawrence Slater, D. E. Van Vactor Jack Linman, John Schubert, L. Orth Blommore and Dr. Paul Sharp. Exalted Ruler Estlin Eiger, Trustee Lester Offield, Past Leading Knights Lou Drager and Mike Balsiger and Guest of Honor C. H. Underwood.

Following an evening of special entertainment the major was presented with a beautiful Elks lapel pin.

Firemen Rush To Duty, Can't Get Truck Out

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (P)—Volunteer firemen rushed to the station house when the alarm sounded on the town's siren.

Cars pulled over to let the fire trucks by.

But the trucks didn't go by. They never left the station. Neither police nor firemen could get the door open.

Just as the firemen prepared to ram the jammed doors with their trucks, a "never mind" call came through. The fire, in a parked car, had been put out by bystanders.

Creamery Pay Hike Sought

Operators of the two dairy products outlets in Klamath Falls, Crater Lake and Medford-Land, were informed by Teamster's union representatives last night of the unions demands for a wage increase and health and welfare benefits.

Union demands, say the operators, include a straight 13 and one-half cent wage boost for dairy plant workers and milk truck drivers and a 15 and a half cent boost for drivers of ice cream trucks including split loads. Current wage for dairy drivers is \$1.64 1/2.

The present contract expires at midnight on Saturday, Aug. 15.

Operators have offered a five and a seven cent wage boost plus agreeing to the health and welfare provisions, but as yet no action has been taken by the union. Local Teamster officials and members declined to comment on the situation at present.

Approximately 100 men are involved in the negotiations.

A representative of the creamery interests has stated that "they do not know where the money would come from" if union demands were met, but the operators are still studying the demands.

Both Crater Lake and Medford-Land operators were asked by a union spokesman to state the needs for supplying hospitals with milk after Monday.

Notice of the union meeting for members was posted in both plants early on Thursday morning.

Calif. Hit By Small Fires

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—More than 150 small, troublesome forest fires, ignited by electrical storms, have forced some 600 state and U. S. Forest Service firefighters to man firelines in California's northwestern coastal mountains.

Working through the night, hundreds of firefighters attempted to control the scattered blazes. But at Eureka it was reported that 100 fires still raged out of control.

The Weather Bureau forecast little temperature change in the 100-degree, low humidity weather in the hot, dry forests. Scattered clouds and possible showers and thunderstorms were also predicted.

In the inaccessible lower Trinity district, about 40 miles east of Eureka, six U. S. Forest Service "smoke jumpers"—flown from Oregon—parachuted late Thursday to fight the largest uncontrolled fire. It had scorched 100 acres.

Half of 42 fires in Humboldt and Mendocino county state forests were still out of control, according to Bert Lewis, state fire dispatcher at Eureka.

The Forest Service said the mid-week storm started 58 fires in the Trinity National Forest, 50 in the Six Rivers National Forest and 22 in the Klamath National Forest.

The state division of forestry said some success had been reported with a new method of seeding clouds to check lightning and stimulate rain in a test in the southern Sierra Nevada.

It looks very much as though we have a new tool in fire prevention," declared Fred Herbert, assistant fire control officer. He said the new methods, using "some sort of chemical," had produced results in a 60 by 20 mile strip between Mountain Home State Park, Tulare County, and the Blue Mountain lookout in Kern County.

Atlantic Hurricane Strikes Virginia, N. Carolina Area

Long Island Braces For Big Blow

NEW YORK (P)—Eastern Long Island braced itself Friday for winds of 40 to 60 miles expected to strike Friday night from the hurricane moving up the Atlantic Coast.

A Weather Bureau advisory said the season's first big hurricane was centered about 35 miles off Ocean City, Md., and was expected to pass 40 miles east of Atlantic City, N. J., about 7 p. m. EST.

Shortly after noon the Weather Bureau issued this capsule forecast for New York City and surrounding areas:

New York City—Strong northeast winds Friday evening, perhaps reaching occasional gale force (40 to 50 miles an hour).

Long Island—Rainy and windy; strong winds a the east end, up to gale and full gale force (40 to 60 miles an hour).

New Jersey—Strong to gale force winds along the immediate coast Friday evening, diminishing late Friday night.

Connecticut—Rain and moderate strong winds.

The Weather Bureau said precautions should be continued for dangerous winds and high tides from Ocean City, Md., northward along the New Jersey coast. The northeast storm warnings from Cape May, N. J., to Cape Ann, Mass., remained in effect.

Winds approaching gale force already were buffeting Atlantic City, N. J., and kicked up a strong gust that pounded the beaches at that resort. Heavy rain accompanied the winds, and dangerously high tides were expected.

Incoming planes were diverted to airports outside the storm area.

Red Cross chapters on Long Island began alerting their disaster personnel to prepare for emergency service. They asked volunteer workers to be ready to man Red Cross shelters along the shore fronts if it should be necessary to provide emergency housing.

Heat Relief Due Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Danger of forest fires continued high in Oregon Friday as hot weather along the coast. Some relief is expected Saturday.

The Weather Bureau said temperatures might drop 5 to 10 degrees in Western Oregon Saturday as a westerly wind sets in. Little temperature change is expected in Eastern Oregon.

There is danger of lightning storms in the western part of the state, and foresters fear some fires might result. There also is a possibility of showers accompanying the lightning storm.

No major fires were reported in the state Friday.

Ontario in Eastern Oregon reported a 99-degree high Thursday, followed by Medford 98, The Dalles 97, Roseburg 95, Redmond, Pendleton, La Grande and Eugene 93, Salem 92, Baker 91, Burns and Bend 90, and Portland 88. It stayed hot along the coast. Newport reported 88 and North Bend 83.

Lightning set 14 fires in the Umpqua National Forest. Smoke jumpers were called on Friday to fight a blaze in the upper South Umpqua River area.

All of the fires were small.

The smoke jumpers were brought from Cave Junction to parachute in to a fire at Rocky Ridge. At another point in the upper South Umpqua supplies were being parachuted to crews fighting fires.

Auto Infractions Include 2 Unique Variations Today

PORTLAND (P)—The usual rash of motoring infractions had two unusual variations Thursday, police reported. One motorist tried to kill himself by ramming a concrete traffic divider, and a second amused himself by hurling his car at park visitors seated on benches.

John H. Kirkpatrick, Portland, told Patrolman M. S. Hochstetler at a hospital that despondency prompted him to whip his car through a busy intersection and smash into a traffic island.

The car was badly wrecked, but Kirkpatrick suffered only face and wrist lacerations.

Patrolman Jacques O'Keefe reported the second motorist terrorized persons in Council Crest Park by driving directly at them and one was hurt, but some park property was damaged.



A BANDIT got \$216 when he held up Alex Anderson (above) at the Unique Market 129 So. 9th St. Thursday night. The robber was armed with an automatic pistol.

Bandit Holds Up Grocery

A tall robber armed with an automatic pistol held up Alex Anderson, co-owner of the Unique Market, 129 S. 9th St. late Thursday night and escaped with \$216 in cash.

After buying a package of gum and tendering a nickel in payment, the bandit whipped out the pistol and said:

"This is a stickup, open the cash register and be quick about it."

After Anderson had complied, the gunman scooped up the currency but ignored the silver in the register.

"Well, Mac, I gotta figure out what to do with you," he told his victim. I don't want to knock you off—so get into the backroom."

After Anderson entered a rear storeroom and closed the door, the gunman fled.

A few minutes later police had surrounded the district but no trace of the robber was found.

POW Exchange Continues

PANMUNJOM (P)—Eighty-four Americans and 322 other Allied troops rode eagerly from Red captivity today but the great Korean prisoner exchange was shadowed by angry charges of prisoner holdouts by both sides.

Both Reds and U. N. accused the other of holding back prisoners entitled to go home.

And on the Allied side, there was an apparent conflict between Korean and U. N. Washington sources whether all eligible Chinese POWs already had been freed.

Returning Allied POWs have said some left behind were jailed on phony Red charges. There has been no official report of the number.

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles warned the Reds to send back every Allied prisoner and threatened to hold back some Communist POWs as a safeguard against any Red holdouts.

The Reds' Peiping radio in turn charged Dulles with "blackmail" and accused the Allies of illegally holding out 120 Chinese. Peiping said it has a right under the Geneva Convention to hold back any prisoners charged with an "indictable offense."

The U. N. Command said Thursday that its shipment of 222 Chinese that day was the last delivery of 5,495 Chinese scheduled to return.

However, Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens stepped from his plane in Washington after a Korean visit and said 250 Chinese Reds involved in crimes during their captivity might be held back. He said he understood that not all eligible Chinese POWs had been repatriated.

New Jersey Faces Blow Later Today

NORFOLK, Va. (P)—The season's first intruding hurricane smacked the North Carolina and Virginia coastal areas early Friday and moaned on north.

The big blow packed winds of 80 miles an hour or more near its center and spun gale winds of 40 or more to a distance of 140 miles. It was expected to hit southern New Jersey in the afternoon and have some effect on the eastern seaboard as far north as Massachusetts by nightfall.

To the north, coastal cities and beach resorts were battering down against gale winds and abnormally high tides.

North Carolina farm officials estimated damage of more than one million dollars to corn, bean, cotton and tobacco crops.

Three lives were reported lost. One was a North Carolinian blown from a pier near Wilmington, N.C., and swept out to sea. The other was a Norfolk County, Virginia, policeman, electrocuted by a downed power line.

The Norfolk weather bureau said the fast moving hurricane had cleared the area and all storm warnings from Norfolk south had been lowered.

The storm was reported moving over the Chesapeake Bay, area—mid point of the long Virginia-Maryland-Delaware peninsula—at 11 a.m.

A total rainfall of 5.53 inches in the 24-hour period was recorded at Norfolk.

There were many reports of injuries and narrow escapes. A Virginia couple, seeking to escape the storm in their boat across a backwater, had to swim for it when the 23-foot craft swamped. They made it safely ashore.

Four Marines at the Cherry Point, N.C., base—where 90 mile winds were the heaviest reported—were slightly hurt. And a couple fleeing from the Moorehead City yacht basin had a narrow escape when a concrete retaining wall collapsed. Flying blocks of masonry nicked their heels.

To the north, police at Ocean City were advising vacationers and others who could depart to leave the resort city in the face of the impending blow. Bains and high tides were flooding some coastal roads.

Most ships had been advised in time to steer clear of the storm's path. And most small boats were snugged down in protected harbors.

But the Norwegian tanker Marna, out of control was trapped in the storm's path 22 miles southeast of Cape Lookout, N.C. The Coast Guard reported, however, the 398-foot vessel apparently had weathered the blow.

Just to make sure—the Coast Guard at Elizabeth City, N.C., sent planes over the isolated outer banks to check for any possible folks in distress who didn't get the word that hurricane Barbara was on the way.

Hurricane B-for Barbara named for the second letter of the alphabet is the first this year to strike the coastal U. S.

The Norfolk Weather Bureau reported shortly after 6 a.m. that the winds had begun to diminish, dropping to an average of 35 miles per hour with top gusts of 58 miles per hour. The wind had reached its peak at Norfolk at 4:30 a.m. with an average of 53 miles per hour and a top gust of 76 miles per hour.

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