

RED SPY RETAINED BY TRUMAN

Red Cross Water Class Here in '54

By RUTH KING
A national aquatic school, first of its kind to be held in this area, is scheduled for August 1954 at Lake O' Woods.

Announcement of plans for the proposed school, that is expected to enroll between 150 and 200 experienced swimmers from eight western states, was made today by Mrs. George A. Myers, water safety chairman for the Klamath County Red Cross. The school, which will be open to men and women, 18 years of age or older, will be sponsored by the Red Cross.

It is planned primarily for instructors and leadership training groups but courses are also planned for anyone interested in advanced water sports. Those enrolling will be permitted to work in any medium in which the swimmer is particularly interested including swimming, diving, life saving, first aid, water therapy (work with the handicapped), water ballet for pageant survival swimming, boating, canoeing and sailing.

Students will indicate when enrolling what type of water work they are interested in and classes will be accordingly organized. In the boating and small crafts brought here from the Catalina boat and small crafts school. Persons of any age may enroll for this group provided an intermediate swimming test can be passed by the candidate.

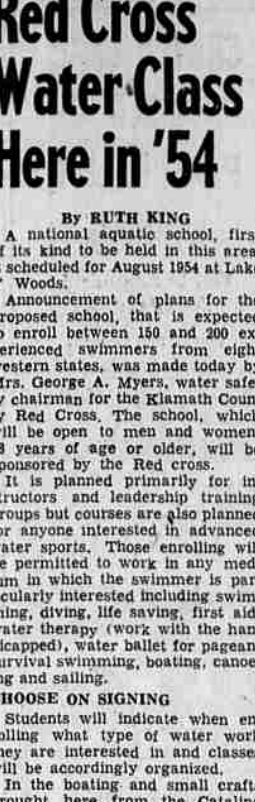
For instructors work in any department the applicant must hold a Red Cross senior life saving certificate or be able to pass the senior life saving test. The all-inclusive fee for 10 days of training ranges from \$40 to \$45. This fee covers board, lodging, texts, materials, emblems and insignia earned.

Ferry Leavitt, water safety director for the western area, with headquarters in San Francisco, will be in Klamath Falls in January to make detailed plans for the school.

Groups interested will be notified and will have the opportunity to meet him. Leavitt has served with the Marines as a Lieutenant and has just recently been discharged. The local Red Cross chapter, with Virginia Dixon as executive secretary, has worked hard for the past two years to get an aquatic school here.

With the upswing in interest in water sports here in recent years, it is hoped that this school will draw a great many local people who can benefit from the program, Mrs. Myers said.

Weather
FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly cloudy with occasional showers Saturday. Partial clearing and colder Friday night. High Saturday 45; low Friday night 28.



DRY EARTH SOAKED UP 3900 gallons of gasoline that drained from this overturned truck-trailer that crashed into a borrow pit and across the highway at Merrill after it failed to make the turn near the Wild Goose Motel. Archie H. Mattoon, who fought the careening vehicle until it left the road, stands at the right with an unidentified spectator. Mattoon, of Portland, was not injured.

Trucker Avoids Crashing Motel

By RUTH KING
Wild Goose Motel and an adjacent trailer camp. Mattoon, headed for the Klamath Basin Co-op supply depot at Hatfield, on the California-Oregon line, subsidiary of the Pacific Supply, said following the wreck, that he looked into his rear view mirror as he pulled into the turn entering Merrill on highway 139 and saw the trailer, "taking off," jack-knifing against the rear of his truck laden with 3,150 additional gallons of gasoline.

Mattoon, according to an unidentified driver of a passenger car following the truck, fought the careening outfit past the motel until it reached a driveway on the right-hand side of the highway where he lost control. Traffic was routed around the truck that lay crosswise on the highway. The load of gasoline was pumped out and salvaged but that in the trailer was a total loss, pouring down the ditch beside the highway and across lawns.

Fire fighting equipment from Merrill and the Suburban department at Klamath Falls were called to stand by in case of fire. State police were at the scene of the accident.

The Day in Brief
The army has issued a draft call for 23,000 men in January. This is the same quota that has been in effect since last July. There is still every prospect that calls later in 1954 will rise substantially above the 23,000 monthly figure.

An Italian Court in Novara has convicted two Americans in the war-time slaying of U. S. Maj. William Holohan of New York behind battle lines. Both were tried in absentia and cannot be forced to return to Italy to serve the sentences.

Violence flared anew today in the disputed Adriatic port city of Trieste. Before Anglo-American troops rushed in with fixed bayonets and restored order. Police had shot four pro-Italian rioters to death.

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1953
Price Five Cents—26 Pages Telephone 8111 No. 2678

Chorus Offered Rich Program

By RUTH KING
Liquid notes of harmony that poured from the throats of 24 young men and women from Vienna, under the interpretive hands of their conductor Professor Ferdinand Grossmann, in the Pelican theater last night, treated Klamath music lovers to one of the richest programs ever offered here by Klamath Community Concert Assn.

The Vienna Academy chorus is the name they use on American tour and the ensemble, keyed to Grossmann's sensitive direction, performed with an accuracy of musical phrasing seldom seen. The exuberant group, established by Herr Grossmann as one of the cultural adjuncts of the famous Vienna Academy, is this year realizing the pinnacle of its ambition, a tour of America. Started in 1945 to present choral singing to its native land, this group of young people has appeared all over western Europe, Scandinavia, the British Isles and this year toured South America.

From the hushed harmony of Mozart's Ave verum with the strident quartet, through Bach's "Sing dem Herrn (Sing to the Lord), the choristers developed an amazing control of breath and range. A peasant dance orchestra, complete with Austrian concertina, strings, and reeds, captivated the audience with assorted yodels in the lighter vein of the concert.

These versatile young people produced several pianists and soloists, lilting folk songs from the Tyrol and the exquisite rendition of "Silent Night" in Viennese. The competent violin bow of Christine Hruschka in the Beethoven romance in F will long be remembered. Erica Morini, violinist who has appeared with the New York, Boston and Philadelphia symphony orchestras and other famous musical groups, will appear next Jan. 6 on the Klamath County Concert Assn. program.

MORE FRENCH KILLS
HANOI, Indochina (AP)—A French Army spokesman announced that French Vietnamese troops killed 34 Communist-led Vietminh troops Thursday night in a light clash southwest of the village of Laicac.

What Next? Item: Pair Sentenced In Absentia to Life

NOVARA, Italy (AP)—The Novara court Friday convicted two Americans for the wartime, behind-the-lines slaying of U. S. Maj. William Holohan of New York City. They were tried in absentia. The court acquitted three Italian co-defendants. Judge Francesco Sicler sentenced ex-Lt. Aldo Icardi of Pittsburgh to life imprisonment. He sentenced former Sgt. Carl Lo Dolce of Rochester, N. Y. to 17 years in prison.

Since U. S. courts declined to extradite them, they cannot be forced to return to Italy to serve the sentences. Witnesses and attorneys laid most of the blame for the killing on Icardi although Lo Dolce was accused of actually firing the shots which killed Holohan after an attempt to poison him failed. His body later was sunk in a lake in Northern Italy and recovered after the war.

The chief prosecutor, in his final summation, called Icardi "simply a low swindler." He asked life sentences—the maximum in Italy—for him and for Lo Dolce. The three Italians, Aminta Migliari, Giuseppe Mannini and Gualtiero Tozzini, all former Partisans, were to be freed later in the afternoon. Mannini and Tozzini had spent nearly three years in jail awaiting trial. Migliari was arrested about a year ago. The prosecution had asked 22 to 24-year sentences for them.

Henry Manfredi, U. S. investigator who conducted the probe into the case, said after the trial: "Justice has been done." Giulio Cantoni, attorney for Icardi, immediately signed papers appealing the conviction. Holohan, chief of a U. S. intelligence mission, was murdered behind enemy lines in North Italy on Dec. 6, 1944. Icardi was accused of planning the killing and Lo Dolce of firing two fatal shots into the major's head. The body was recovered from Lake Orta in June, 1950.

In announcing acquittal of the three Italians, Judge Sicler said Migliari had been acquitted because he was "completely innocent." He said he, a deputy judge and a six-man jury had acquitted the other two Italians because "they acted out of necessity." Witnesses testified during the three-week trial that the Italians were forced to participate in Holohan's murder or face death themselves, either at Icardi's hands or at the hands of other Partisans. The crowd of 250 persons jammed into the small court cheered the verdict wildly. Alessandro Sasalegna, chief prosecutor, said he would appeal the verdicts. He did not amplify. However, under Italian law an appeal to a higher court could result in a re-trial, even of those acquitted.

He closed the trial with a rebuttal statement saying: "Only one thing that has been said here by the defense so far is true—it is a trial of lies."

Foreign Mail Postage Up

Postage rates on ordinary first class letter mail to all foreign countries except Canada and Mexico have been increased, effective Nov. 1. Air mail rates remain the same. Previously rates to some countries on ordinary letter mail were 5c for the first ounce and 3c for each additional ounce or fraction thereof and straight 3c an ounce to all Spanish-speaking countries. The new rate is 8c for the first ounce, plus 4c for each additional ounce or fraction thereof. Rates to Canada and Mexico remain the same as U. S. postage.

Klamath Falls Postmaster Chet Langslet calls attention to the fact that Nov. 15 is the deadline for overseas mailing for Christmas delivery. No assurance of Christmas delivery can be given when parcels are mailed at a later date, he stated. Persons mailing overseas are cautioned to check with the local post office to make sure that packages don't contain articles that are prohibited. For military mailing there are package size restrictions and some restrictions as to contents to certain APOs. There are also restrictions on contents to some foreign countries.

GRUENTHER SEES QUEEN
LONDON (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme Allied commander in Europe, was presented to Queen Elizabeth II Friday in formal audience at Buckingham Palace. Mrs. Gruenther accompanied him.

23 Allied POWs Force Beefs onto Indians
PANMUNJOM (AP)—Twenty-two Americans and one British prisoner who allegedly chose Communism Friday held two Indian officers for more than four hours to force the Repatriation Commission to hear complaints, the commission chairman announced Friday. Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the commission, said the officers were not harmed. The full commission visited the north camp where the prisoners are held. Thimayya said the prisoners handed them a long, typewritten protest against "violation by the United Nations Command and the Custodian Force India."

The general said the prisoners particularly wanted the commission to censor their mail to eliminate Allied propaganda designed to "intimidate, slander, coerce and bribe" them. "I asked them what we should do in the case of a letter from a man's wife who wrote 'Oh, darling, please come home to me' and they seemed a little unclear on that point," said Thimayya. He said the commission may work out an arrangement so officers read off names and addresses and let the prisoners pick out the letters they want. The prisoners complained that they have received many "stereotyped letters" from people they do not know. Thimayya said they also showed him a copy of an American newspaper, the Englewood, N.J., Daily News with a headline reading "Converted POWs May Be Classed Deserters—Ald Says."

In Munson, an Indian officer who accompanied the NNRC to the compound said the spokesman group was made up of the British, the American and nine Koreans. This group of 11 came out of the compound and dealt with the NNRC after immediately releasing the two officers. The other inmates either played volleyball, joined in community singing, or watched from a hilltop during the conference. The petition was read to the assembled POWs at the north camp by the American, who signed the petition as Richard Gordon. Also signing was the British prisoner, Andrew M. Condon and a South Korean, Kim Mah Su. First Sgt. Richard G. Corden of East Providence, R.I., is listed among American prisoners who the Reds say refused to come home.

Brownell Says FBI Was Ignored

CHICAGO (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell said Friday that Harry Dexter White, asst. secretary of the treasury in the Truman administration, was a Russian spy, but was kept in the government even after the FBI reported this to the White House.

The attorney general charged that "in the face of this information" President Truman advanced White to the important position of executive director for the United States in the International Monetary Fund. Brownell described Truman's actions in the matter as "incredible."

TRUMAN DENIES
"I don't recall that such a thing happened," the former President said in Kansas City when informed of Brownell's remarks. "As soon as he found out that White was wrong we fired him." Mr. Truman then added that the administration is "desperate."

"There is a desperate effort to offset what has happened in New York and New Jersey," he said. "and they'll stop at nothing, lies, or anything else, to accomplish their purpose. They're scared. They're desperate."

BROWNELL OUTLINES
Brownell presented an extensive outline of White's associations with the last Democratic administration in a speech prepared for the Executives Club of Chicago. He asserted that "it is a source of humiliation to every American that during the period of the Truman administration the Communists were so strikingly successful in infiltrating the government of the United States."

This, he said, had left to the Eisenhower regime a "very difficult task" of weeding out subversive elements from the federal pay roll. White came into the government during the Roosevelt administration. He died Aug. 15, 1948. In recent years, White's name has come repeatedly into congressional investigations of subversive influences.

NAMED BY BENTLEY
Elizabeth Bentley, who has asserted that she once worked as courier for a Communist spy ring in Washington, named White at one time as an alleged participant in the ring. Brownell recounted that White, holding numerous degrees from leading universities of the country, entered government service in 1934 and steadily progressed upward "until by 1945 he was one of the most important men in the United States government."

His service included duties with the Tariff Commission, the Treasury Department and the Export-Import Bank. At one time the Treasury sent him to England to make special economic studies. On another occasion Brownell said, former Treasury Secretary Morgenthau took him on a trip to Italy and North Africa. **DRAFTED PLAN**
White was described as having drafted the Morgenthau plan for the treatment of Germany following World War II. This was a proposal in effect that Germany be reduced to a pastoral state, deprived of heavy industry. It never was adopted. "Notwithstanding all this," Brownell said, "Harry Dexter White was a Russian spy."

"He smuggled secret documents to Russian agents for transmission to Moscow, Harry Dexter White was known to be a Communist spy by the very people who appointed him to the most sensitive and important position he ever held in government service."

Man Found in Tar Pit

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—A 67-year-old man was found in a tar pit yesterday, stuck up to his chest in the sticky pitch of tar. It took two men to pull him loose. He was identified as the victim of a fall from a roof in Manhattan, Kan. They said he was unable to give a coherent account of his misadventure. Suffering from pneumonia, he was evidently in poor health. He was hospitalized overnight—was hospitalized, said his condition.

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WANNA BUY A HAT?—you can if you do, tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the annual PTA carnival, Roosevelt School, when Country Store merchandise, donated by Poppas and Mommas, will be auctioned by students of all classes. There will be fun and frolic and everyone is invited. Here—left, Beverly Westlund, 7th grade, places a feather-bedecked model on pretty little Beverly Silva of the first grade while John Jarrell, also of the seventh grade tries to make up his mind about the antics of the femmes.

(Continued on page 4)

SHOOTING HOURS



November 7
OPEN 6:17 a.m. — CLOSE 4:54 p.m.