

Join The Throng In Christmas Song...

Christmas Opening Slated For Friday In Klamath As City Plans "Biggest, Yet"

Santa Claus will arrive in Klamath Falls Friday, Dec. 4, for the official Christmas Opening. A complete evening program has been planned for the benefit of visitors to downtown Klamath Falls during the week of 6:30 to 9 p.m. A veritable festival of music has been arranged through cooperation of Andrew Loney, Jr., director of music for Klamath schools. KUHS band will open the musical prelude Christmas by marching the length of Main Street at 6 p.m. Friday. The band's salute to St. Nicholas will be followed by strolling carolers in and out of downtown stores and are remaining open until 9 p.m. for the convenience of visitors.

The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

During sidlight in the news: North Korean pilot who flew to jet into our lines a while ago has been paid his promised \$100,000. (Presumably he wanted to be a MIG over and offered that to any communist pilot who would fly one in to us undamaged.) He asked that the \$100,000 be in a trust fund to support his mother and to cover educational expenses in the States.

Not kick about the 100,000 which in war is mere tip, vest pocket change, or as petty cash kept in the till to come with.

WERE HONEST. We said so, and we did. We lived our commitments. We were in a nutshell, is a good policy—the kind of foreign that will win friends and people favorably toward us all over the world.

King of winning friends and people (whom we as warm friends) let's not be obstreperous about this business. (Gouzenko, remember, is the former code clerk whose exposure of the Canadian spy ring in 1946 and gave us a good look at what had been going on in the way of infiltration in our midst.)

is now a Canadian citizen, quietly in an Ontario village, an assumed name. We've been talking about forcing him to go down to Washington and tell us what he knows.

not let any of our headline-investigators PUSH OUR CANADIAN FRIENDS. If we can't Canada, we can't rely on it.

way, a former U. S. senator says we could get as much information by studying the report of a royal Canadian commission on the spy business as could get by questioning him.

must chivy the communists out of our government, but let's not let it in a quiet and dignified way (determined) way.

President Nixon arrives in Delhi for what observers say is a COOL, although diplomatically correct, reception.

India's coolness toward Pakistan by our recent talks about military assistance to the Moslem part of India, which is French black beast. Hindu India, doesn't go in much for millenarianism, is intensely suspicious of Moslem Pakistan, whose are among Asia's best soldiers.

fears that American bases in Pakistan (designed to resist communism, which the Pakistani might make Pakistan strong).

ing the world is a ticklish complicated business, isn't it?

complications: Jordan announces plans to her defenses against Jew-

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Herald and News

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Noted Heart Doctor Shot

DETROIT (AP)—Dr. Edward D. Spalding, 60, a noted heart specialist, left his office in Detroit's Professional Building and stepped into the busy street.

A few minutes later he lay dead on the pavement, police said, shot by a former mental patient who got the wrong man.

Barely half an hour later, two rookie patrolmen grabbed John Sherback, 51, a few blocks away. In Sherback's pocket was a list of persons he had condemned to death, they said. Spalding's name was not included.

Police said the list included "all the orderlies and one nurse in a building at Eloise," a mental hospital. Sherback looked dazed when he was told the man he had killed was Spalding.

He said that he had meant to kill Dr. William T. McAlonan, who he claimed had mistreated him. McAlonan was still in his office at the Professional Building at the time of the shooting.

McAlonan said that the last time he had treated Sherback was in 1943. He said that he had received a letter from Dr. Henry Luce asking about Sherback because he had been admitted to Eloise as a mental patient.

Dr. Luce was head of the consultation department at the hospital. Sherback had mentioned the names of several doctors and others in the City Health Department that he intended to kill.

He said he was mad at all doctors because they "refused to give me a clean bill of health so I could get married eight years ago."

WARNING

Klamath Falls home owners are warned to lock their doors at night. Chief of Police Orville Hamilton states that a series of house prowls have been committed here and in almost all cases entries have been at homes that were left unlocked.

Lease Land Bids Opened

Bids were opened Monday on the last parcels of agricultural land to be leased by the Bureau of Reclamation this year, according to USBR officials.

Successful bidders were: Lot 11 in lease area B-1, Mark and Merle Evans, Malin, \$329.25 for 69 acres.

Lot 23 in lease area B-1, 78 acres went to Jacob Klassen Jr., Rio, 2, Box 141, Tullake, for \$377.00.

Lot 12 in lease area B-2, J. R. Ratliff, Malin, \$500.00 for 28 acres.

Lot 4 in lease area F, 73 acres went to Lower Klamath Ranch for \$57.00.

Lot 12 in lease area K showed Carol E. Horsley was the successful bidder at \$2,105.40 for 290 acres.

A few more scattered units will be up for lease for grazing purposes this month, USBR officials stated.

SHOOTING HOURS

December 2

OPEN CLOSE

6:47 a.m. — 4:35 p.m.



ALL DECKED OUT for Santa Claus' arrival Friday, Main street took on a gala air recently with the addition of these glittering bells and wreaths that will welcome in the Christmas season. Santa himself was caught just as he boarded his special plane at the North Pole to start the long trek south.

Gotham Goes Without News As Last Paper Shuts Doors

NEW YORK (AP)—A union official indicated Tuesday New York's Newspaper strike will continue at least another 24 hours.

Denis M. Burke, president of striking Local 1 of the International Photo Engravers Union, said a membership meeting of the union to consider publishers proposals has been set for 11 a.m. (EST) Wednesday.

Burke said no agreement between union negotiators and the publishers can be effective until it is ratified by the union membership.

The union membership already has rejected arbitration which the publishers had proposed.

The strike of the 400 photo engravers has resulted in a shutdown of the seven major newspapers in New York for the first time in the city's publishing history. Other newspaper unions have observed the engravers' picket lines.

Representatives of the engravers union and the publishers were scheduled to resume talks Tuesday.

The public, deprived of its usual quota of about 5 1/2 million newspapers a day, turned to the radio and TV for news coverage.

Retail stores also took to the air to carry on the first surge of the Christmas shopping rush.

Out of town newspapers were snapped up.

Subway riders stood staring curiously at fellow passengers as they rode to work. Their usual shielding newspaper was missing.

The photo-engravers struck at six New York newspapers last Saturday. Other newspapers workers refused to cross their picket lines. About 20,000 employees were idled.

The morning New York Herald Tribune continued to publish until Tuesday. It was unaffected by the strike, as it sends its engraving work to a private concern.

It announced Monday night, however, it was suspending publication indefinitely. It said it would not let itself be used as a lever

Jap POW's Released By Red Captors

MAIZURU, Japan (AP)—Laughing and waving, 811 former Japanese soldiers who were captured by the Russians trooped ashore today from a ship which brought them from Soviet prison camps.

Some had been prisoners in Siberia 14 years.

The highest ranking officer among them, Lt. Gen. Volodya Hitomi, who commanded the 135th Division of the Kwangtung army in World War II, reported a tremendous buildup of Soviet jet air power in eastern Siberia.

Hitomi said 80 per cent of the aircraft now flying in the area of Khabarovsk, due north of Vladivostok, are jet fighters similar to the MIG15 and bigger twin-jet planes.

He said there also is a vast jet base at Ivanov, 180 miles north-east of Moscow, which he believed was for the direct defense of the Soviet capital.

The repatriates arrived on the Japanese passenger ship Koan Maru. Unlike Japanese prisoners freed by the Russians several years ago, they appeared not to have been indoctrinated by the Communists. There were no Red flags and none sang the "Internationale."

The former prisoners were the first of 1,247 Japanese POWs and civilian internees in Russia whose release was negotiated by the Japanese Red Cross. Red Cross officials said they did not know when the other 436 will be returned.

Some who returned today were captured in 1939, when Japan and Russia fought an undeclared border war in Manchuria.

Thousands of relatives were at this small port on the west coast of Honshu to greet the returning men.

Longshoremen Quit Work On New York Waterfront In Protest Over Cleanup

NEW YORK (AP)—Longshoremen refused to work along the New York waterfront Tuesday as a new law aimed at cleaning up dock racketeering went into effect.

One of the numerous picket lines stretched for a full mile from Canal to Chambers Sts.

The pickets were led by men who had been refused work permits by the new New York-New Jersey Bi-State Waterfront Commission.

The permits were refused in cases where men either had criminal records or were being investigated for possible criminal connections or using false names.

Longshoremen who had received work permits refused to cross the picket lines.

The work stoppage developed first at Pier 86 where the huge liner United States was docking.

It spread then to other so-called "luxury liner" piers dominated by "pistol" local 824 of the Independent International Longshoremen's Assn., then to Lower Manhattan, Brooklyn and piers of the New Jersey side of the Hudson River.

The AFL recently ousted the ILA for failing to rid itself of racketeers. The AFLN which has formed a new ILA in an effort to gain control of the docks from the old unit quickly exploited Tuesday's work stoppage.

"RESPONSIBLE" It distributed handbills saying: "The old ILA is responsible for you longshoremen having to register to work."

Under the new Bi-State Commission, longshoremen must register and then seek work through employment centers.

Previously, they were hired in a "shape up" whereby hiring bosses chose the workmen from "gangs" which gathered outside the piers.

This was the second major work stoppage to hit New York in a week. A photo-engravers strike has resulted in suspension of publication by all seven major newspapers.

A spokesman for the bi-state commission described the longshoremen's work stoppages as "sympathetic strikes" for hiring bosses who had been refused work permits.

PROTEST Some of those engaged in stoppage said their principal protest was against delays in hearings to determine whether permits should be issued to certain men.

While collar employees of the Swedish American Line handled luggage at Pier 97 after the Gripsholm docked there and regular workers refused to do the job.

Some pickets carried signs saying they were "locked out" because work permits had been denied to some of their co-workers.

A large police contingent was on guard around the old brick building at 56th Street near the North River which the commission has designated the hiring center for all the passenger ship piers between 40th and 59th Sts.

SHOPPING

BOY CHRISTMAS SEALS!

FIGHT TB!

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday with a few showers. High Wednesday 45; low Tuesday night 37.

High yesterday 40
Low last night 38
Precip last 24 hours .65
Since Oct. 1 4.88
Normal for period 2.77
Same period last year .92

A year ago in Klamath Falls it was windy with heavy, wet snow. High and low reading was 37-24.

It Never Fails To Happen!

DEER LAKE, Pa. (AP)—For 27 years Mrs. Mary Vacula had gone deer hunting on the opening day of Pennsylvania's season.

For 27 years, she had never shot a deer.

Yesterday, she stayed home while her husband Steve went out on opening day with five male friends.

While he was deep in the forest, she spotted a five-point buck from her back porch.

Mrs. Vacula got her deer. Steve got none.



SHAVING UP is a must for Jack Murphy in his shop at 429 Main, and that's just what he was doing when the roving cameraman showed up this morning.

Former Michigan Governor Dies In Flaming Wreckage

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP)—Kim Sigler, who rocketed to the Michigan governor's chair seven years ago after a sensational grand jury expose, plummeted to his death last night in a fiery plane crash. Three companions died with him.

Sigler's own four-place plane, breasting its way through a dense fog, snagged onto a guy wire supporting a 540-foot television tower. The impact sheared off one wing and sent the fuselage hurtling into a woods three quarters of a mile away, where it crashed and burned.

The 58-year-old Republican ex-governor presumably was at the controls.

The other victims were Sigler's secretary, Mrs. Ruth Prentice, 41; her sister, Mrs. Virginia Schuyler, 28; and Mrs. Schuyler's husband Harold, 27, of Lansing.

The crash scene was near Augusta, in northeast Kalamazoo County. Sigler and his party were returning from a combination busi-

ness-pleasure trip to Louisiana. It was believed that because of the fog Sigler might have been coming in for a landing at Kellogg Field, only three miles from the tower.

In the mid-1940s Sigler, as special prosecutor for a one-man state graft grand jury, was responsible for indictments against more than 100 legislators and lobbyists. Many of them went to prison. Bribe-taking to influence votes was exposed.

After a bitter feud over continuance of the grand jury, Sigler took a fling at politics in 1946.

By a thumping majority of 340,000 votes, he defeated Democratic incumbent Murray D. Van Wageningen.

But after one two-year term, Sigler, was unseated by present Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams by 164,000 votes in a surprising political nosediver. He returned to his law practice in western Michigan.