

Giants Take Third New York Swamps Cleveland 6-2

By FRANK JENKINS Two high ranking members of the French defense ministry are reported by police to have confessed to leaking secret...

Several years ago, a high ranking scientist in the British atomic setup leaked critical secrets about how to make atom bombs.

Along about the same time a high ranking American diplomat was leaking American top-drawer secrets.

Looking at OUR situation, which concerns us most, WE NEED MORE DEDICATED AMERICANS.

Big words are funny. What he means is that he is coming over to see if he can nick Uncle Sam for a handout.

I suppose you've been reading and hearing about the commissioning of the Nautilus, the world's first atomic-powered submarine.

At the commissioning ceremonies at Groton, Connecticut, the Atlantic fleet's commander-in-chief, Admiral Jerauld Wright, said the Nautilus is ALREADY APPROACHING OBSCOLESCENCE.

What he means is that development of atomic power is moving forward so rapidly that the first atomic-powered submarine will be out-of-date when it first gets into the water.

Here's a close-at-home thought: We'd better get that million kilowatts out of the great Klamath river — the No. 2 power stream of the Pacific Coast.

We've wasted 40 years already. Stanford Research Institute has just completed for Weyerhaeuser Timber Company a study of the probable demand for all forest products from now until 1975.

Consumption of LUMBER is expected to rise very slightly. Consumption of PLYWOOD AND VENEER (along with hardboard and such) is expected to rise very rapidly.

Consumption of PULPWOOD (for paper, paper products, etc.) is expected to DOUBLE in the next 20 years.

Another close-home thought: Within economic transportation range of the Klamath country WE HAVE A MILLION ACRES OR MORE OF JACKPINE.

It has the longest fiber of any softwood and it will grow a new crop in the general neighborhood of every 30 years.

Also — WE HAVE PLENTY OF WATER — if we can protect it against theft.

WE CAN protect our water if we will use it in every way that water can be beneficially used.

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Deer Said Plentiful in Oregon

Generally good hunting is expected for the opening of Oregon's deer season October 1, the State Game Commission reported Friday.

Deer are in good condition but quite scattered in the Thibault Burn area of Northwestern Oregon.

Deer are plentiful in the north Coast range and camping is allowed in the burn. But unattended fires will be checked and persons responsible will be given citations.

The hunting season in Mt. Hood's huckleberry picking areas has been lifted.

Good shooting also is predicted in northeastern Oregon where light snowfall and rain has improved conditions for deer populations.

Although road conditions are generally fair to good at higher elevations, motorists were advised to carry chains because more storms would make roads muddy.

Grant and Wheeler counties offer best chance of success. In Umatilla County deer were reported "generally abundant" but scattered in the north fork of the John Day.

In southeastern Oregon deer have been reported plentiful in Lake, Harney and Malheur counties. Fire danger is high and hunters were advised to use extreme caution with campfires.

Hay Freight Rates Reduced

Klamath Basin farmers have been given an assist by the Southern Pacific when it was announced today that freight rates on alfalfa hay moving from here to the drought stricken areas will be cut in half.

Effective October 1, rates on export shipments will be reduced to 50 per cent of the commercial rate to designated drought areas in New Mexico, Idaho, Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Kansas, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi, according to G. W. Morgan, district freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific Company.

Last year following an identical cut in freight rates, farmers from this area shipped over 100 cars of hay to the drought states. So far this fall the affected areas have been able to purchase feed closer to home, but it is expected with the reduction in freight rates that local hay will soon be moving to the stricken states.

The reduced rate will be effective from October 1 through December 15, Morgan stated.

RAIN

BALBOA, C.Z. — Heavy rain still pelled the hooded areas of northwest Honduras Thursday night, hampering relief and rescue operations by U.S. military planes and landing craft.

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WARREN ROCK, auto salesman who lives at 535 Martin Street, smiles for the 9 o'clock photographer this morning.

France Rejects Compromise West German Rearm

LONDON (AP) — The nine-power conference bogged down Friday in disagreement over the West German rearmament plan for a railway and German air force.

A British spokesman told a news conference that the Western powers had the mistaken impression Thursday night that France was ready to go along with the proposal submitted by Belgium's Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak.

"We are back on the wrong side of the hump again tonight," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said French Premier Pierre Mendès-France brushed aside last minute attempts by U.S. Secretary of State Dulles and Spaak himself to amend the proposals and make them acceptable to France.

By EDDY GILMORE LONDON (AP) — Nine Western nations Friday put the final trimmings on a package plan aimed at linking free and rearm West Germany in a defense shield against Communist aggression.

France, historically fearful of Germany with guns in their hands, agreed with eight other nations who often have fought Germany in the past that West German soldiers and industrial might must be kept under control.

Doctor Heard In KMSB Case

Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg took the \$14,000 joint practice action against Dr. Raymond H. Englecke, Klamath Falls surgeon, and Klamath Medical Service Bureau under advisement at noon Friday.

The damage action was brought by Robert A. Smith of Bandon, Oregon, who claims he was an illegitimate child of Dr. Englecke and forced to leave the hospital when he ran out of funds.

Defense attorneys, Dick Maxwell and Hugh Biggs of Portland, opened their case after Judge Vandenberg withheld ruling on two motions for a declaration of nonsuit. The motions were made Thursday by the defense attorneys.

When Dr. Englecke took the witness chair Friday morning he was subjected to lengthy interrogation by Attorney Biggs. He told the court that his treatment of Smith's injury was in accordance with standard medical practice.

Attorney Earl Green of Portland, who represents Smith, contends that his client was forced into the hospital and as a result of infection developed in his foot. He was subsequently treated in a veterans hospital in Portland.

Benton Bail Forfeited

How one of the most sensational vice cases in Klamath County history was written off with forfeiture of \$250 bail was revealed Friday.

Records in District Judge D. E. Van Vactor's court show that on August 31 at 4 p.m., when Paula Benton, who was charged with operating a bordyhouse, failed to appear for pleading, the bail was forfeited. She had been at liberty on bail since last February.

Mrs. Benton was arrested on a complaint signed by District Attorney Frank Alderson. The insure attorney filed the complaint in the midst of an investigation of a holdup and fatal shooting at Myrtle's parlor house, which the Benton woman was supposed to operate.

At that time, Alderson also appeared before the Klamath Falls City Council and served an ultimatum to the effect that four Klamath Falls houses of prostitution must be closed and kept closed, or he would institute abatement proceedings.

All of the houses were reported closed. Since then there has been no open "vice for a price" in Klamath Falls.

Last June, Raymond J. Bodinet, 30-year-old Portland stonemason, was sentenced to five years in Oregon State Prison for his part in the holdup at Myrtle's place. Bodinet's partner, Edwin J. Coyle, 28, also of Portland, was shot and killed by a city policeman during the holdup.

At the trial, the prosecution was unable to link Bodinet with a gun used in the holdup. Under instructions from Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg, the jury was given a choice of armed robbery or larceny from a person. Bodinet was found guilty of the lesser charge.

Since Judge Vandenberg imposed the maximum penalty for this offense, Mrs. Benton was the chief prosecution witness against Bodinet.

Reds To Free U.S. Soldiers

COMMUNIST Czechoslovakia has advised the U. S. embassy at Prague that it is ready to release the 11 U. S. Army soldiers who were charged with spying on Czech territory, will be turned over to American authorities at the German border at Waidhaus at noon Saturday.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said the embassy had reported this development to Washington.

He said the Prague government specified the release point as Rozvadov, which is on the Czech side of the border at Waidhaus, Bavaria.

The two Americans were seized Sept. 17 in the German-Czech border country in the vicinity of Eschlarw, Bavaria.

East Oregon Uranium Claims Filed

BAKER, Ore. (AP) — A group headed by Mayor Morris Johnson of Los Angeles Thursday staked a uranium strike in the Wallawa Mountains of northeastern Oregon.

Johnson, a former Baker resident, said they had filed at Enterprise, Ore., 20 claims on land near the head of the Innahwa River in the Whitman National Forest.

Assessment work will be done next summer, and then a large financial interest will develop the claims, Johnson said here Thursday night. He did not identify the possible financiers.

Johnson identified the others in his group as Frye Herbert, the mayor's administrative assistant in Los Angeles; Sam Kramer, Los Angeles of man; Noah Bolton, Los Angeles restaurant owner; Capt. Tom Drake, an Army surgeon; Frank Walter, Los Angeles attorney; Bill Reddick, a Baker fireman and relative of Herbert; and Vivian Kennedy, Baker farmer.

Johnson told this story of the find.

Herbert was with his father prospecting for gold years ago in the Wallawa north of Cornucopia, when they dug up black and yellow rock that proved to be neither gold nor coal.

Herbert remembered this in World War II when, then a colonel in the Pentagon, he noticed that the description of pitchblende, a uranium-bearing ore, matched the rock he and his father announced.

Herbert came to Oregon and with Kennedy went to the old mine shaft. With the shaft they found a white, then stopped. Discouraged, Herbert gave up the idea that uranium was there — until he learned recently that a widely circulated Geiger counter will stop when it is near a uranium point.

He told Johnson, and the uranium-hunting group was formed.

The Los Angeles men flew up Monday in a private plane, carrying their equipment in boxes and announcing they were on a hunting trip. This aroused local curiosity. Since the hunting season does not open until Saturday.

The group drove on close as they could to the old mine shaft, and they hiked the final 1/2 mile.

The group planned to fly back to Los Angeles Friday.

FHA Home Loan Rules Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Housing Administration (FHA) put into effect Friday rules designed to protect FHA's billion-dollar-a-year home improvement program and safeguard home owners from "exploitation by unscrupulous salesmen of dealers."

FHA Commissioner Norman P. Mason used these terms in outlining the regulations drawn up on the basis of findings in a recent Senate Banking Committee probe and other studies.

Senate investigators were told that thousands of homeowners were lured by high pressure salesmen who promised faulty home repair or modernization jobs with the lure of government loan insurance. In many cases jobs were not completed or shabbily done, the witnesses said.

The new regulations also criticized the home improvement insurance program for making loans for "improvements" the senators thought unnecessary.

To meet this last criticism, Mason provided that FHA would insure improvement loans only when they protect or improve the "basic livability" or "utility" of the home. He banned a list of 27 items, including barbecue pits, dog kennels and unattached patios.

Polio Vaccine To Be Sold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unrestricted sale of gamma globulin through prescription has been authorized to begin Friday, but there was some question as to how much of the anti-polio weapon would be available, and when.

The Office of Defense Mobilization announced Thursday that effective Friday manufacturers could sell it to drugstores without restriction. ODM has been controlling allocations of gamma globulin for use against polio under a voluntary agreement with producers and the states.

ODM said it will keep its present commitments to distribute GG to state health departments during the rest of this year.

GG is a derivative of human blood which contains protective "antibodies" against polio. Tests have indicated that when properly used it can afford protection against polio for periods of five to eight weeks.

It differs from the Salk polio vaccine which is composed of killed polio viruses. The vaccine is designed to induce production of antibodies in the body itself.

Both materials are designed to protect against polio — with the belief being that the vaccine may afford a more lasting protection than GG, possibly as long as a year.

YOUR VOTE DOES COUNT 1 DAY LEFT TO REGISTER Oregon Property Value Reported SALEM (AP) — The value of all taxable property in Oregon is \$1,922,451,136, the State Tax Commission announced Thursday. That is 27 million dollars more than the 1953 total.



VIC WERTZ ... HITS FOR INDIANS

CLEVELAND (AP) — The New York Giants, with amazing dusty Rhodes again in the starring role and pitcher Ruben Gomez giving line support, whipped the Cleveland Indians, 6-2 Friday for their third straight victory in the World Series. Rhodes equaled a World Series record by hitting safely for the third straight time as a pinch batsman.

Gomez, making his first World Series appearance, had a shut-out up to the seventh inning when Vic Wertz drove a home run over the low fence in right center field. But he weakened in the eighth, gave up a second run and Hoyt Wilhelm came in to finish the game.

A crowd of 71,555, contributing to a record net "gate" of \$464,153.30, saw Rhodes equal the World Series record of three successful pinch hits when he batted for Monte Irvin with the bases full in the third inning. He connected with Mike Garcia's first pitch to drive in Don Mueller and Willie Mays with the second and third Giant runs.

The record of three pinch hits in one World Series was set by Bobby Brown of the New York Yankees in 1947. It wasn't until the seventh inning that Ray Narjeski, third of four Cleveland pitchers, finally got Rhodes out for the first time in the series. He swung at three straight pitches. He also fanned again in the ninth.

Rhodes had hit a game-winning homer as a pinch hitter in the first game and singled in the pinch role and followed it with a homer in the second.

The fourth game of the series will be played here Saturday.

SERIES PLAY-BY-PLAY BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Giants (First) Lockman singled. Dark struck out. Mueller bounced to Avila, forcing Lockman. Mueller went on to second when Strickland threw into the dirt trying for a double play. Error for Strickland. Mays singled, scoring Mueller when Philley bobbled at the plate. The run was unearned. Thompson walked. Irving fouled out.

One run, two hits, one error, two left.

Indians (First) Smith walked. Avila sacrificed. Doby and Dark flied out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Indians (Second) Majskei fouled out. Philley walked. Strickland bounced to Gomez, forcing Philley. Hegan lined out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Indians (Third) Dark singled. Mueller singled. Sending Dark to third. Mays batted to Majskei and Dark was

trapped off third, delaying the tag long enough for Mueller to reach third and Mays second. Thompson was passed, scoring Mueller for Irvin, singled. Rhodes batting for Irvin, singled. Gomez fouled out. Williams batted and bled out the throw, scoring Thompson. Garcia, throwing too high, was charred with an error. Westrum bounced out. Gomez struck out.

Three runs, three hits, one error, two left.

Indians (Third) Rhodes went into left field for the Giants.

Lockman, batting for Garcia, struck out. Smith and Avila lined out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Indians (Fourth) Doby singled. Wertz forced Doby, Williams to Dark. Majskei rapped into a double play. Strickland to Wertz. Mueller holding third. Rhodes struck out.

No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Indians (Fifth) Mays filed to Doby. Thompson reached second with fast baserunning on a hit to centerfield. Rhodes was purposely passed. Williams forced Rhodes. Thompson faking third. Westrum singled, scoring Thompson. Gomez struck out.

One run, two hits, no errors, two left.

Indians (Fifth) Philley singled. Strickland and Hegan flied out to Rhodes. Rudy Rasgado, batting for Houtteman, lined out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Giants (Sixth) Narjeski went to the mound to pitch for Cleveland. Lockman walked. Dark sacrificed. Mueller popped out. Mays singled, scoring Lockman. Thompsona popped out.

One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

Indians (Sixth) Smith bounced out. Avila and Doby flied out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Giants (Seventh) Rhodes struck out. Williams No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Indians (Seventh) Wertz hit a home run over the fence in right center about 375 feet away. Majskei rolled out. Philley struck out. Strickland popped out.

One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

Giants (Eighth) Gomez popped out. Lockman and Dark grounded out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Indians (Eighth) Glynm, batting for Hegon doubled. Mitchell, batting for Narjeski, grounded out. Glynm taking third. Dark made a fine stop of Smith's liner but threw wild to Avila for an error as Glynm scored. Avila walked. Wilhelm replaced Gomez on the mound. Doby grounded out as the runners advanced. Wertz struck out.

One run, one hit, one error, two left.

Indians (Ninth) Don Mossi and Hal Naragon joined the new Indian battery. Mueller singled. Mays singled. Mueller taking third. Thompson hit into a double play. Strickland to Wertz. Mueller holding third. Rhodes struck out.

No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Indians (Ninth) Majskei struck out. Philley grounded out. Pope, batting for Strickland, grounded out.

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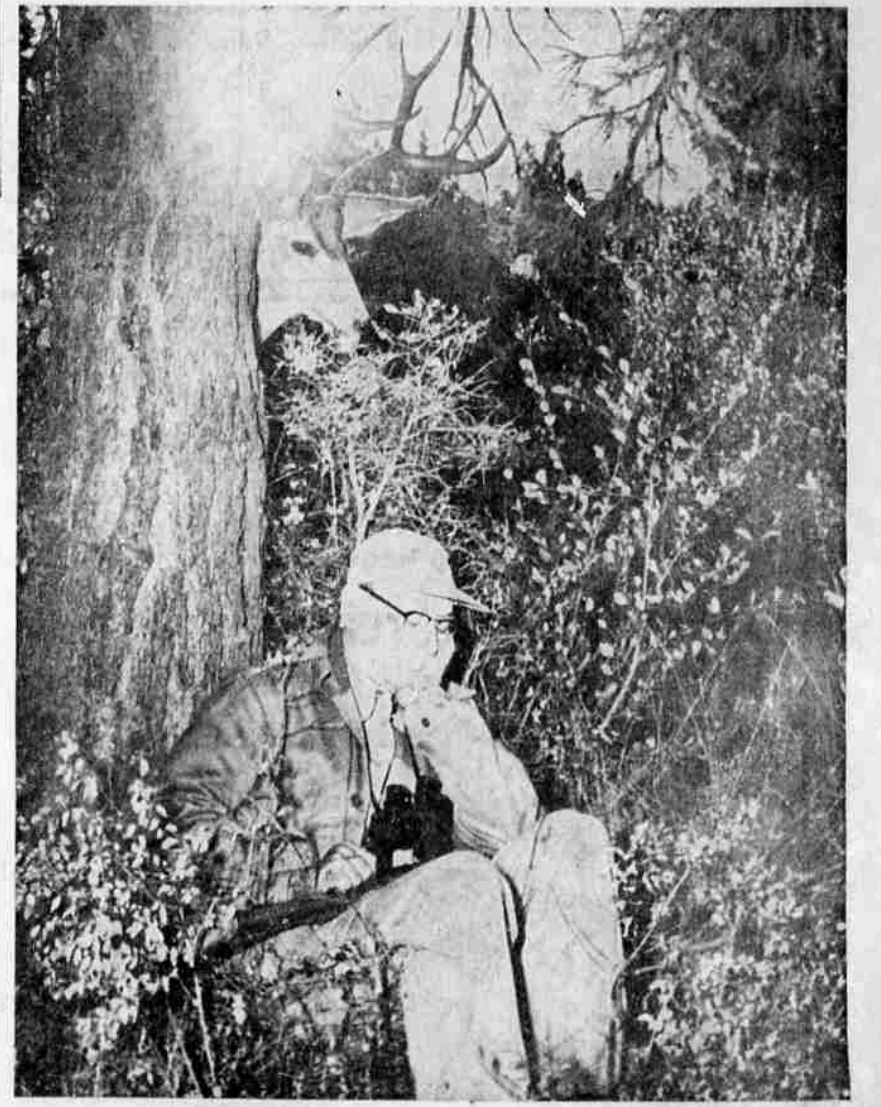
Giants win 6-2.

Motorist Killed In Auto Crash

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — A collision between an automobile and a Southern Pacific freight train at Shedd, 11 miles south of here, fatally injured the motorist Thursday.

He was identified as Carl Francis West, 50, Eugene. His driver's license, issued last January, also carried a Portland postal box address.

West was employed by the Pioneer American Insurance Co., of Houston, Texas.



THE EARLY HUNTER GETS THE BIRD, from the buck, that is, when you hit the field so early you can't stay awake as that old morning sun comes peeking over the ridge. Buster Bramlett apparently made that mistake when he went out early to his favorite deer stand for the season to open. Oh well, there'll be another one along later, maybe, after Buster wakes up. Oregon's deer season opens tomorrow and the usual record crowd of hunters is expected.