

TRIO HURT IN KOREAN INCIDENT

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
A decade ago, or thereabouts, a delegation from the chambers of commerce of Klamath Falls, Lakeview and Alturas took off for Las Vegas to represent our communities at a big Civil Aeronautics Board hearing. At this hearing, an examiner for the CAB was to consider proposals for a rather extensive reshuffle of air transport routes in the West.

Our Klamath Basin delegation made two major requests at Las Vegas in behalf of our communities:

1. A feeder route from Klamath Falls to Reno, with stops at Alturas and Susanville.
2. A feeder route from Klamath Falls to Boise, with stops at Lakeview and Burns.

We argued that this great Interior Basin is a region of vast distances, that in the world of the future rapid transport will be needed if its towns and cities are to maintain necessary business and social contact with each other, and that such a system of feeder airlines would be useful to the big through lines, both air and ground, by concentrating passengers and light freight and express at convenient points.

Our arguments were listened to with courteous attention and it was generally conceded that they were economically sound. But we failed to get what we went after. I suppose we were ahead of our time.

Well —
A lot of water has gone under the bridge since that hearing at Las Vegas.

Air transport has grown immensely — and the smaller cities have come into the air picture. Recognizing the soundness of the idea sketched at Las Vegas by the Klamath Basin delegation a decade ago, West Coast Airlines has just filed an application with the Civil Aeronautics Board to extend service from Klamath Falls to Reno, from Klamath Falls to Boise, with stops at Lakeview and Burns, and from Boise to Reno, with a stop at Winnemucca.

It is to be regretted that the Reno leg does not include a stop at Alturas, but I can't help thinking the economics of the situation will call for such a stop later.

Thus, after many years the basic needs of this vast interior area have been recognized by an able and competent feeder airline operator. It is greatly to be hoped that the CAB will recognize the economic importance to this region of the extensions that have been asked by West Coast and will grant the application.

Meanwhile —
A decade after the Las Vegas hearing

United Air Lines has asked permission to discontinue its service to Klamath Falls, and it is to be presumed that its request will be granted. That could be regarded as unfortunate for this city, but I don't think it is. Already, West Coast is providing service to Portland, Eugene and Corvallis, connecting air service to California and the north is readily available at Medford.

It seems reasonable that when United drops its service to Klamath Falls West Coast will be permitted to give direct service from here to Portland, with a stop at the Redmond-Bend airport and perhaps a stop at The Dalles.

It seems equally reasonable that when United quits here Southwest Airways will be permitted to come into the Klamath picture with direct service to San Francisco and intermediate California cities.

If and when that comes about, Klamath will become the hub of a wheel of feeder airline routes whose spokes will lead out in every direction. That will be highly desirable — as was clearly recognized in this area a decade ago when this picture of a spiderweb of feeder airlines, with Klamath as its center, was first envisioned and presented at Las Vegas.

The value to Klamath of such a network of feeder lines needs no explanation here. This city is already a distributive center of considerable importance. In the modern world, speed of delivery of light merchandise of all sorts, machine parts, etc., is essential to successful distribution. A network of feeder airlines will speed delivery from here fabulously.

I think the value of such a system will be equally great in all the surrounding area. Business is a two-way street. It flows in both directions. It is just as important to GET merchandise quickly as to DISPATCH merchandise quickly. In a country of vast open spaces, quick transport is valuable to EVERYBODY.

Teenage Dance Set For Friday

A back-to-school teenage dance has been rescheduled for next Friday night at the armory. The dance, sponsored by the city recreation department, previously had been set for Saturday night. Music will be supplied by the Starlighters, through the cooperation of American Federation of Musicians.

The dance is open to the public and free of charge.

BIRTHDAY

BLOMFOUNTAIN, South Africa (P) — Mrs. Maria Fredericks Mare observed her 100th birthday Saturday by counting up her descendants. They totalled 233-11 children, 86 grandchildren, 118 great grandchildren and 40 great great grandchildren. Scores of them were present to help her celebrate.

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THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE was never better on a hot day than Klamath's new pool. At least that seems to be the opinion of the throngs of youngsters who have been jamming the big

pool all summer, particularly since the mercury started up toward the top.

Woman Hurt In Smashup

A San Jose, California woman was in serious condition at Klamath Valley Hospital Saturday night after she was injured in a three-car crash three-quarters of a mile north of Collier Park.

The victim was Mrs. Patricia Butick. She was taken to the hospital by a passing truck driver.

According to state police, the accident happened at 5:30 a.m. Saturday. A car driven by Robert Butick, husband of the injured woman, went out of control and overturned. Dasi, obscured the scene and a car driven by Marion Linde, Fort Angeles Washington, smashed into the Butick car. The Linde car also hit an automobile driven by Richard Owens, Portland.

Police said the accident was unavoidable and no citations were issued. None of the other persons involved were injured.

Logging Spur To Be Built On OC&E

SPRAGUE RIVER — The Southern Oregon Construction Company, under contract to the OC&E Railroad, has started to build a 2,000-foot spur here. It will be used for logging logs by J. M. Fisher when he begins logging operations on Puzgo Mountain about September 1.

The company has six men working here, all commuting from Klamath Falls. The crew expects to complete the job in about a week.

Missing Boy Found Safe After 44 Hours In Wilds

LONGVIEW, Wash. (P) — A sunburned, shoe-footed but mighty happy 12-year-old boy was reunited with his thankful parents at the Spirit Lake Ranger Station at noon Saturday.

Dennis Lloyd, the Boy Scout missing for 44 hours in the rugged Grizzly Creek area near Mt. St. Helens before being found Saturday,

he followed the Grizzly to the Green River sleeping the first night in a hollow log and the second night in an abandoned mine where he found sleeping bags and prunes.

Dennis said he found an unnamed guard station Thursday but he could not operate the phone which had been switched off. Dennis had just started down the trail from the mine when he met his rescuer, James Ray and Wilford Kratstein, U. S. Forest Service timber sale officers who had hiked 10 miles into the area from Randle.

The boy was greeted by his parents at the ranger station as he rode down the trail on a horse provided by the pack team that went to meet Dennis and the rescuers after word was received that he had been found.

Lake Uranium Word Awaited

LAKEVIEW (P) — Two partners were hoping Saturday for word that ore from a mining claim near here contained valuable uranium. Sam Lookholder, Columbus, Ohio, said he and Elmo Angle of Lakeview came upon a deposit of promising ore while prospecting in the hills 13 miles northeast of here.

The claim, filed as the Marty K-L, is near other finds made earlier, including the Lucky Lass strike. Ore samples from these earlier claims, tested at the U. S. Bureau of Mines laboratory in Albany, Ore., showed probable commercial uranium content. Lookholder sent his ore there.

He said his sister, Mrs. Naomi Jacobson of Lakeview, urged him to come here to prospect. Merchants and businessmen report no letup in the influx of uranium hunters, with sleeping space at a premium.

Road Funds Tentative

YREKA — State Senator Randolph Collier (R-Yreka) reported to the Siskiyou County Board of Supervisors Tuesday that the federal highway programming body tentatively agreed to recommend that \$380,000 be spent for repair and extension of the Everett Memorial Highway up the slope of Mt. Shasta from the city of Mount Shasta.

Expansion of the highway would open up Mt. Shasta as a year-around recreation area. The road would go up the mountain for about 14 miles. Supervisors stated that they felt improvements would attract tourists from all parts of California and Oregon.

The board had passed a resolution on June 21 committing the county to spend \$60,000 on the road providing that governmental agencies would spend the money to improve the road.

The county would also be responsible for snow removal on the lower five miles of the highway. Collier emphasized that the proposal was only tentative at the present time, and that representatives of the board must meet with representatives of governmental agencies in Sacramento to make final plans.

Tornado Hits County Fair

HASTINGS, Mich. (P) — A small tornado struck the Barry County Fairgrounds Saturday, wrecking the midway minutes after the afternoon program ended. Departing crowds took shelter in fair buildings.

James Hudgel, 22, of Lebanon, Ohio, a carnival worker, was injured seriously when the twister picked him up and whirled him into a concession stand which collapsed. The tornado levelled 14 of 15 stands along the midway and damaged permanent fair buildings. Fair officials estimated the damage at \$8,000.

Check Cashing Leads To Dismissal Of One Juror

Trial of a damage action against the American Forest Products Corporation of Lakeview, hit a snag in federal court here Saturday when it was revealed that the manager of the defendant company cashed a personal check for one of the jurors.

Judge James Alger Fee dismissed the juror, Robert Morehouse, Lake County rancher, when opposing counsel stipulated the trial could proceed without him.

According to information given Judge Fee by court officials, Morehouse and A. J. Callahan, resident manager of the Lakeview lumber firm, met in front of the courthouse Friday evening and engaged in a casual conversation. Neither knew the other had any connection with the trial.

Morehouse, identified himself and said he wanted to cash a check. Callahan, who knew Morehouse by name but had never before met him, cashed the rancher's check for \$30. The check-cashing incident was reported to Judge Fee.

The case on trial involved Willard J. Williams, Lakeview logger,

Water Study Group Named

YREKA — A four-man water advisory board was appointed Tuesday by the Siskiyou County Board of Supervisors to study future needs of the county.

Supervisors said that the newly appointed board will determine the amount of water on hand and how much will be needed to insure future growth of the county. After its study, the board will make recommendations to the supervisors.

Those appointed to the board are Superior Judge James M. Allen, F. L. Lathrop of Yreka, R. A. Oberland of McCloud and Joe G. Allen of Dorris, chairman of the Board of Supervisors. Members will serve no set term and will receive no compensation.

In other water matters, the board:

1. Heard a report from Supervisor W. A. Barr (Mount Shasta) on a water resources meeting he and Allen attended recently in Placerville. Barr said that it was pointed out in the meeting that all counties of origin should move to protect their own water needs before urban areas in Southern California took all of the water. He said other states were taking out of state water, primarily from the Colorado River, that used to go to Southern California.

2. Granted the city of Yreka permission to drill test wells on county property near Yreka. The city has contracted for a series of test wells in an effort to alleviate a water shortage. District Attorney Floyd Merrill said that the wells would remain county property, but that he felt an arrangement could be worked out which would be satisfactory to all parties.

Bill Tupper In Bronc Lineup

SPRAGUE RIVER — Bill Tupper is horse from the Cheyenne, Wyoming, Frontier Days rodeo in which he placed fourth in the bronc riding division.

Mrs. Tupper accompanied him. They combined the trip with a two-week vacation.

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Briton Held In Murder Of Wife, Baby

LONDON (P) — A quiet spoken schoolmaster, son of the late chief of Scotland Yard's crack murder squad, was charged Saturday with bludgeoning his wife and baby daughter to death. Police said he admitted the double killing.

The accused man is Frederick James Chapman, 32. His father, Chief Detective Superintendent William Chapman, bossed all Britain's biggest murder hunts until his death two weeks ago.

Chapman stood impassive in the dock at a suburban Magistrate's Court as his father's closest friend, Detective Supt. Philip Burney, testified against him. He and the accused man walked together as chief mourners at the elder Chapman's cremation.

Burney told at the preliminary hearing of finding the mutilated bodies of 30-year-old Mrs. Irene Grace Chapman and her year-old daughter Corinne in a bathroom at the Chapman's new house in Orpington, a prosperous suburb.

He said Chapman admitted the killings with these words:

"I used the hammer. I hit the baby about three times. I think I hit Irene twice. Then I turned the water on in the bath."

Neither Chapman nor the police gave any hint of a motive.

Police said earlier that Chapman was held for questioning after he walked into a police station at Brighton, a South Coast resort, and said "I have killed a woman and her child."

They found Mrs. Chapman, a pretty blonde, lying in the blood-spattered bathroom crouched over her baby in a protective position. Police found a blood-stained hammer and fireplace poker at the scene.

Neighbors spoke of the Chapmans as a friendly, happy couple. Later investigation of the killing will be handled by the elder Chapman's successor, due to be named any day now.

Weather

FORECAST: Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair with some high clouds through Sunday. High Sunday 90, Low Sunday night 60.

High Saturday — 94
Low Saturday night — 58

Cool Weather For West Seen

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cooler weather was expected in much of Western Oregon Sunday, after Saturday's sweltering heat that sent the mercury soaring to 104 degrees at The Dalles. Only coastal areas escaped the hot weather, with 90-degree readings at Brookings and Newport.

In between there was nothing very cool. It was 101 in Medford, 98 at Roseburg and 96 in Pendleton. Redmond and Salem both had 95, Eugene 94 and Klamath Falls 93. Portland's maximum temperature reached 90 degrees at the airport.

Forecasters said a flow of marine air Sunday would bring cool sea breezes and lower temperatures, with further cooling likely Monday.

Forest fire danger was expected to be high in interior sections Sunday, despite the lower temperatures. Guy Johnson, regional fire dispatcher for the U. S. Forest Service, said in Portland no major blazes had been reported to his office.

Transport Study Stated

ROSEBURG (P) — The Roseburg Chamber of Commerce said Saturday the Stanford Research Institute will make a study of transportation in Southern Oregon.

The study will include all types of transportation available to the region, a chamber spokesman said.

Meanwhile, the Roseburg News-Review and some interested citizens made a "study" of their own. The subject was the Southern Pacific's freight-passenger train nicknamed "The Nightcrawler."

Last week, the train won a race from the pony express by seven minutes, but local researchers report that the ponies could have won any other night in the week.

The train was late every night following last weekend's race. Total tardiness was 116 minutes, according to official SP records for the first night and unofficial observations the rest of the week.

The train was late 10 minutes Monday, a half hour Tuesday, 14 minutes Wednesday, 20 minutes Thursday and Friday and 22 minutes behind schedule Saturday.

The SP plans to abandon passenger service after Saturday night's run despite a State Public Utilities Commission order to the contrary.

The commissioner's office was preparing a last-minute attempt Saturday night to get a court injunction forcing the railroad to continue service temporarily, until a hearing is held.

Algerian Rebels Hit By French

TUNIS, Tunisia (P) — French troops pursued remnants of an 80-man band of Algerian rebels Saturday after killing 15 of them in a clash inside the Tunisian border. One soldier was killed and eight wounded in the fight.

In Algeria, meanwhile, the rebels attacked a rural police convoy near Batna and wounded five.

VACATION

LONDON (P) — Bareheaded and smiling happily, Princess Margaret went to Scotland Saturday to begin her summer vacation—and celebrate her coming of age. She will be 25 in only 13 days and royally free to do a lot of things—including choose a husband—without the Queen's consent.

US Soldiers Involved In Bayoneting

SEOUL (P) — U. S. soldiers guarding a neutral nations inspection team bayoneted three demonstrators Korean army veterans Saturday in Pusan, Korean government sources said Sunday.

The inspection team was made up of Swedish, Swiss and Communist Czech and Polish members.

PROTEST
The three South Korean veterans were part of a crowd of 4,000 joining in nation-wide protests demanding the ouster of the Neutral Nations Security Commission.

The commission, which polices the Korean armistice, contains Communist Czech and Polish members whom the Republic of Korea bitterly denounces as "Red spies."

There was no immediate confirmation from U. S. authorities.

The source said the bayoneted men would require three or four weeks of treatment.

ULTIMATUM
The source also said South Korea had sent a memorandum amounting to an ultimatum to the Neutral Nations Commission telling inspection teams to get out of South Korea by Aug. 13.

A copy was sent to U. S. Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, senior U. S. member of the Military Armistice Commission—the top truce body which meets periodically at Panmunjom.

Parks could not be reached immediately for comment.

The Korean source said South Korea "would not be responsible for what will happen after that date."

The memorandum was delivered to each national group in the four nation commission.

CLASH
The bayonet injuries resulted from a clash when the 4,000 demonstrators tried to break into the neutral commission compound in Pusan.

Such demonstrations were staged with government blessings at the five armistice "port" cities where the commission maintains its inspection teams.

U.S. Soldiers Die In Korea

SEOUL (P) — Ten U. S. soldiers of the 24th Division were killed and 10 were injured, one so critically he may die, in the flaming crash Saturday of an Army truck taking them to an airfield.

"One more is expected to die," an Army source said. Two of the injured were reported in critical condition and four others seriously injured with burns, cuts and broken legs suffered in the fiery accident.

Names were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Light-heartedly anticipating a period of rest and recreation leave in Japan, the soldiers had piled their baggage into the big truck and were heading for Kimpo Air Base, 15 miles northwest of Seoul.

Suddenly the truck plunged through the railing of a narrow bridge and overturned. It landed in a small stream and caught fire. Some of the soldiers, pinned down by the truck, apparently burned to death.

Eight died at the scene of the accident. One more died on the way to the hospital and a 10th at the hospital.

-BULLETIN-

TOKYO (P) — An Army court-martial Sunday acquitted chestnut-haired Romola Abidin of the "Cherry Blossom Lane" slaying of her husky soldier husband.

AIR RE-ENLISTMENT
STUTTGART, Germany (P) — Pvt. Richard D. Swanson of Patton, Iowa, re-enlisted in a U. S. Army helicopter company a mile above the earth. The ceremony took place Friday during a copier flight over Stuttgart.



READY FOR THE DAY'S RUN this morning when the 9 o'clock photographer stopped by the Southern Pacific depot were brakemen P. A. Peterson, left, of 2001 Altamont and A. J. Podawiltz, 2251 Shasta Way.



"NOW WHERE DID THAT ERASER GO?" mutters the new assistant society editor for the Herald and News, after having pounded out a somewhat "catty" description of one of the local social functions. The feline wandered in the other morning looking for a job, and purred out such a sad story the editor couldn't hold out for long. The local mice were in consultation at press-time.