

RAGING STORM THREATENS EAST

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Graham Dean, in his "Editor's Notebook" in his Ashland Tidings, has been doing some speculating about a fortunate real estate investment made in Portland back in the late 1860's by our old Uncle Samuel. He says:

"Uncle Sam is going to make a handy place of change when he sells the Portland downtown block of property on which the 80-year-old pioneer post office is located. The structure and its site, no longer needed for postal services, is a desirable business location and will soon be offered at public sale."

"The block of land was purchased by the government in 1867 for \$15,000 and the three-story building was erected in 1875 at a cost of \$365,000. The building has repaid its cost many times through the years and will have no value to a buyer today since it will have to be wrecked."

"On the basis of the original land investment of \$15,000, Uncle Sam is likely to get as much as half a million dollars, which is pretty good increase in values."

It would be interesting to figure out what would have happened in the case of a private investor who might have bought the land in question back in 1869 and had held it ever since and PAID TAXES ON IT.

I have no way of knowing what the taxes would have been in these 80-odd years. But if some private citizen, anticipating that Portland was going to be quite a town some day, had bought that block of land and had kept it vacant all these years, seeking only the land profit without risking a cash money investment in a building, or other improvements, I imagine that taxes would have taken quite a bite out of his half million dollar profit.

The fact that the federal government owns a lot of property around the country but PAYS NO TAXES is too little understood in our scheme of things. A good thing to remember in areas where the government owns a lot of property (and runs a lot of businesses) is that what the government DOESN'T pay in the way of taxes the citizens HAVE TO PAY.

The American Meat Institute, which has probably done more for the livestock industry than ALL the politicians put together — relates in a recent bulletin that the number of retail food stores having 100 per cent self-service meat departments has jumped from 178 to 11,500. It adds that the approximate nine billion dollars spent for meat in retail stores last year about 40 per cent was handled by self-service departments.

That brings up an interesting subject. These self-service departments enable the stores to get along with less help — and, of course, by enabling them to get along with less help they make it possible to pay the higher wages of recent years.

When self-service stores first came in, it was generally feared that they would result in LARGE UNEMPLOYMENT. That hasn't come about. Labor is considerably scarcer now than it was back in 1952. And employment is considerably greater.

When power looms first came into use in England long ago, there was DESPERATE fear that mass unemployment and actual starvation of displaced workers would follow.

It didn't happen. DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS, labor-saving machinery has consistently increased employment instead of decreasing it. It has done so by lowering costs of production and thus enabling people to consume more of the products of industry.

Automation (meaning machines that run by themselves) is the latest bugaboo. It has a lot of people shivering in their boots. History teaches us rather clearly that if we have the good sense not to crowd our booms TOO FAR and TOO HARD, thus bringing on a bust, automation will increase employment rather than decreasing it.

In the bulletin just quoted, the American Meat Institute offers the interesting statement that backyard grills have certainly helped meat consumption this year.

They have helped to set a record of EIGHT BILLION hot dogs and some 200 million pounds of hamburger. Last year, the hamburger figure was 180 million pounds and in 1952 (when there were far fewer backyard grills) it was only 75 million pounds.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could get people started to BAKING SPUDS in a big way in their back yards?

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Argentine Rebels Demand Peron Quit

By BRUCE HENDERSON
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The rebel forces held a threat of naval bombardment over Buenos Aires and demanded that President Juan D. Peron resign by dawn Sunday.

The threat and the demand were voiced independently in broadcasts from the rebel radio stations. Informal sources said they amounted to a loaded ultimatum.

A broadcast in the name of the Puerto Belgrano Navy Base declared Peron must get out by 4 a.m. (PST).

Identifying itself as radio Cordoba said the man who has run Argentina as chief executive for nine years must resign by the Sabbath's "first light". The sun comes up at 6:49.

In any case, the implication was that any attack on Buenos Aires would be deferred until the deadline passes.

REBEL THREAT
Coupled with this capital in the rebels' threat of bombardment was Mar del Plata, a seaside resort and commercial center of 100,000 population 250 miles southeast of Buenos Aires. It has a submarine and seaplane base.

Cyprus Rioters Burn Building

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Rioters burned down the British Institute here Saturday night. They are believed to be members of the outlawed underground terrorist organization EOKA.

British troops of the South Staffordshire regiment later dispersed mobs of demonstrators with tear gas and warning shots.

EOKA was outlawed this week in an effort to stop disorders resulting from demands for self-determination of rule over this British Eastern Mediterranean Island.

A recent British-Greek-Turkish conference in London failed to reach a decision on the island's future.

Britain and Turkey want Britain to keep it. The majority of people here are of Greek descent and Turks are in a minority. It is Britain's most important Middle East base since the decision to leave Suez to Egypt.

The rioters began attacking cars and stoned police who attempted to halt them. A military police jeep was set on fire.

The mob, composed mainly of youths, then attacked the building housing the institute. A British government information agency like the U. S. Information Service. They dragged the furniture out of the building and set it on fire.

Reds Return Finnish Base
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Saturday it is returning the big naval base Porkkala to the Finns because relations between the two countries are now friendly.

Premier Nikolai Bulganin announced the decision to Finnish Premier Urho Kekkonen at the opening of a negotiation session in the Kremlin which Bulganin said he hoped would result in extending the Soviet-Finnish friendship treaty of 1948. Kekkonen's response indicated the Finns will agree.

Bulganin said Russia will withdraw its forces from the Porkkala area.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry told reporters about it at a news conference.

In 1944, after a Soviet-Finnish armistice, the Soviet Union secured a 50-year lease on Porkkala, a 29 mile long strip from four to 10 miles wide, 20 miles southwest of Finland's capital Helsinki.

The Porkkala lease was ratified in the peace treaties made at Paris in 1947. A year later, the Soviet Union and Finland signed a treaty of friendship.

The postwar years have been marked by ups and downs in relations but Finland kept paying hundreds of millions in reparations to the Soviet Union and kept asking for return of areas in the Karelian Peninsula occupied by the Russians.

GI Turncoat Breaks Down
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An Army turncoat sobbed and collapsed Saturday in front of newswatch cameras at his first general news conference since returning from Red China.

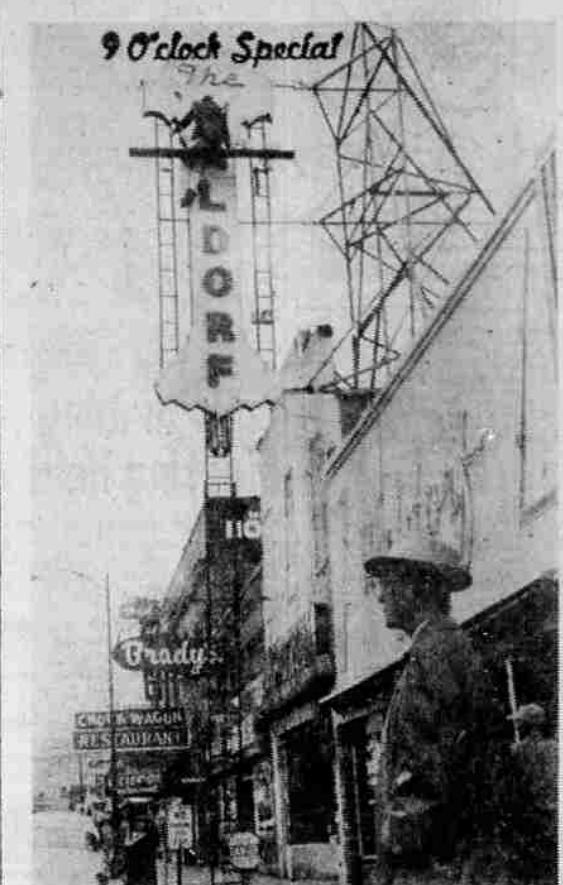
"Can't anybody understand in this country that I love my wife and kids, too?" Pic. Otto G. Bell shouted just before his knees went limp. He had been asked why he changed his mind after staying with the Communists for two years.

His two turncoat buddies, Lewis W. Griggs and William A. Cowart, caught the Hillsboro, Miss. man under the arms and helped him to a seat.

The breakdown ended the conference at the Fort Baker Stockade.

The conference had been called by attorneys George T. Davis and Harold C. Brown, representing the three in answering the charges.

Bell, before his collapse, said the Chinese told him he would be shot as a traitor if he returned to his country and also warned him that the Communist party "would reach out to this wife and child."



LOOKING OVER THE PAINTING JOB Saturday morning was Rudy Jacobs of Rudy's Men's Shop. Rudy was taking a look at Ed Abbott as he repainted the sign over the Waldorf. Rudy stands in front of his store at Sixth and Main Streets.

Congress Leader Announces Plans To Push Farm Props

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson indicated Saturday new farm price support legislation will be a first order of business when Congress resumes Jan. 3.

The Texas Democrat listed as other "major issues (which) can be tackled early next year: Social security liberalization, federal aid for school construction, an expanded highway program and the Senate-passed Colorado River basin project.

All these programs made some progress in either House or Senate this year.

Johnson is in Texas. His statements were released by his office here.

The Democratic leader gave no hint what form new farm legislation might take. The continuing decline in farm prices, a target of major criticism by Democrats and some Republicans, promises to be a spotlight political issue in next year's general election.

Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.) said Saturday Secretary of Agriculture Benson is "directly responsible" for dropping farm prices and should be removed from office.

The House voted 295-201 early this year to junk the Eisenhower administration's flexible price support program and restore price props at 90 per cent of parity for wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts. The bill died when the Senate took no action.

An indication of growing Republican concern on this question was seen in the selection of Vice President Nixon to open an administration counter-attack in a speech Saturday at the Washburn, Ind., National Plowing Contest.

Benson has promised to take the lid off some "very specific" new farm plans when Congress reconvenes in January, but not to forsake his flexible support program.



"LIBERAL ARTS—THE KEYSTONE OF OUR CULTURE" was described by Mrs. Percy Collier (center), professor emerita of Reed College, Portland, who addressed some 150 members of the American Association of University Women's Oregon division board and Klamath Falls branch. The address was given at a luncheon meeting Saturday which was jointly presided over by Mrs. Frederick Ehlers (left), president of the local branch and niece of the speaker, and Mrs. Willard Duncan, Klamath Falls, president of the state division who called state members into conference Friday and Saturday. (Story on page five.)

Prospectors Found After Long Search

SPIRIT LAKE, Wash. (AP) — So weak from hunger and cold they were barely able to move, two elderly prospectors who have been missing since last Sunday in this rugged mountain country were found late Saturday.

The pair, Charles Allger, 85, Tacoma, and Charles Dickens, 70, San Diego, were found by two men whose names were learned only as Berry and Robbins, on the banks of Clearwater Creek. The spot is east of Mt. St. Helens and southeast of Mela Lake where they last had been seen six days ago.

STRETCHERS RUSHED
Stretchers were rushed to the area but it was decided not to move the two tridium hunters until morning. They were given coffee and orange juice by Robbins and Berry and Robbins then hiked out to the Lewis River road to call for assistance.

A doctor and an ambulance have been sent to spot four miles from where the men were found.

Robbins and Berry, who broke away from another search party "to do a little looking on our own," qualified for a \$1,000 reward posted for the recovery of Dickens' body.

L. M. Thorpe, ranger at the Sunset Station of the U. S. Forest Service, said Allger and Dickens were found about 2 p.m. at a point 20 miles southeast of Mela Lake.

SEARCH
A widespread search has been conducted since Tuesday when the alarm first was sounded by J. F. Castle, 91, who turned back after accompanying the men on a uranium prospecting trip into Gifford Pinchot National Forest.

Snow and rain which have alternated through the week, low night temperatures and extremely rough terrain had reduced hope of their survival until formal searching was called off two days ago.

The point where Allger and Dickens were found was on Clearwater Creek, west of Mt. St. Helens and southeast of Mela Lake where they last were seen.

REWARD OFFERED
Dickens' sister, Mrs. Mary Conner, Tacoma, announced Thursday she would pay a \$1,000 reward for her brother's body. The announcement was made after search officials said there was no better than a 1,000 to 1 chance the two men could have lived.

Scores of persons, identified by police and ski patrol members have joined with U. S. forest rangers in the widespread search.

Allger and Dickens, prospectors for over half a century, started on their latest hunt when a strong response was recorded on their stidometer.

They had not been prepared for a long trip, however, and were only lightly clad with a small amount of food.

Earlier Saturday efforts had been concentrated on a mine shaft near Mela Lake when it was discovered a slide had occurred in the mine. It was felt the men might have been caught in it and miners had been sent for to dig away the slide.

CANNINE'S FRIEND
ROSEVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Authorities are looking for a man who reversed the old adage that a dog is man's best friend. He broke into the Roseville city pound and released about a dozen dogs.

Hurricane Warning Raised Over Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Ione, now a great storm whirling 135-mile winds around her center, may enter the Atlantic at a faster pace Saturday night and caused a grave threat to the coastline between Jacksonville, Fla., and Cape Hatteras, N.C.

That stretch of the coast was placed under a hurricane alert and told to stand by for later advice. The coastline south of Jacksonville was removed from the alert area. Earlier Daytona Beach, Fla., had been included.

IONE CENTERS
Ione was centered late Saturday 400 miles east of Vero Beach, Fla. It was moving northwest at 12 miles an hour, a faster clip than the previous 5 miles an hour.

Maximum 125-mile winds were blowing over a small area near the center, but winds of hurricane force (75 miles an hour or higher) extended 80 to 100 miles in all directions from the center. Gales reached outward 275 miles toward the northeast and 100 miles southwest of the center.

A high pressure system to the north blocked any turn for Ione for the next 12 to 18 hours, for the words of one forecaster, "by that time it will be too late for the hurricane to miss some part of the alerted area."

STORM GROWS
Ione continued to grow in size, sea were becoming rough and tides increasing in the alerted area.

Her general path follows that of Diane and Connie, two August storms which lashed the Northeastern states, Diane with disastrous floods.

The American Red Cross got ready for the possible emergency. It sent 30 disaster specialists to nine key cities along the eastern seaboard from Jacksonville to Elizabeth City, N.C.

EMERGENCY STATUS
Naval stations in North Florida, Georgia and South Carolina also went on an emergency status and

Mars Plant Life Sighted
WASHINGTON (AP) — Discovery of a vast new blue-green area, believed to be living vegetation, on the surface of Mars was reported Saturday by the National Geographic Society.

The announcement said the discovery of this 200,000-square-mile area, almost the size of Texas, "has produced the greatest change in Martian geography since the planet was first mapped 125 years ago."

The discovery was credited to Dr. E. C. Silliker, leader of the 1954 National Geographic-Lowell Observatory expedition which photographed Mars from South Africa. Silliker alone made more than 20,000 photographs.

Saturday's announcement said discovery of the new area, near Mars' great Thoth Canal, was "totally unexpected," adding: "Never before has such a new dark splotch appeared except as an increase of an existing dark area."

"The remarkable transformation indicates that the division between Martian orange-red desert and dark areas is not necessarily fixed or permanent; one may change to the other at any time. It helps support the conclusion that Mars is not a dead world, that the darkening is due to the growth of plant life."

"Biologists suggest that this life may be akin to lichens that grow on earth's barren rocks and mountaintops."

To learn more about this, the society said, such plants may soon be grown in a laboratory under the physical and chemical conditions thought to exist on Mars.

Negroes Say Rights Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citizenship rights of Negroes are being denied in defiance of the Constitution, a Negro leader Saturday told a Senate subcommittee searching for paths to civil liberty.

The occasion was a Constitution Day meeting in the old Supreme Court chamber at the Capitol. The Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights had from citizen spokesmen for a resolution of American life as it began as in violation to determine whether basic freedoms are being eroded.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, declared the nation is confronting with "a constitutional crisis." He struck particularly at what he called "a calculated campaign of intimidation and terror" directed in numerous localities at persons who have urged the carrying out of the Supreme Court's decision that segregation in public schools is unconstitutional.

Wilkins also said that in some states the right to vote without discrimination as to race or color has been disregarded for so long that "any attempt at enforcement is viewed as an act of terrorism, American and subversive."

BUSINESSMEN
TOKYO (AP) — A group of Japanese businessmen left Saturday night on the first of two junk trips to Moscow and Peking. Twenty-four Japanese Diet members will depart for Peking Sept. 23 to attend the sixth anniversary of the Chinese Peoples Republic (Communist China) Oct. 1.

Late Major Grid Scores

Pittsburgh 27, California 7

Georgia Tech 14, Miami 6

Maryland 13, Missouri 12

Arkansas 21, Tulsa 6

Stanford 33, College Of Pacific 14

Southern Cal. 50, Wash. State 12

Oregon State 33, Brigham Young 0

Mississippi 26, Georgia 13

Louisiana State 19, Kentucky 7

Oregon 14, Utah 13

Baylor 35, Hardin-Simmons 7

Texas Christian 47, Kansas 7

(Other scores and stories on sports pages)

Manila Reports Big Stock Sale

MANILA (AP) — The Manila Chronicle Sunday reported Gen. Douglas MacArthur has sold out his holdings in Consolidated Mines, Inc. Saturday in the heaviest trading ever recorded by the Manila stock exchange.

The newspaper, quoting "unimpeachable sources," said MacArthur and his former aide, Gen. Courtney Whitely, had sold 51 million shares of stock worth \$1,000,000 to 40 buyers led by former Sen. Vincente Madrigal.

Stock market sources confirmed the record transaction but would not name the sellers. "The usual practice is not to disclose the names of buyers or sellers," one broker said.

Martino Goudria, prominent Manila broker who was reported to have made \$50,000 on the transaction, said in a statement, "This transaction shows the confidence the public has in the mining industry of the Philippines."

Hunters' Raft Found In Mine
GEORGETOWN, Colo. (AP) — A raft taken into an abandoned mine by two Kansas seeking uranium was found Saturday by rescuers humping the pair far back in the old tunnel.

There was no sign of the men at the spot where the raft was discovered, and hopes of finding them alive dimmed further.

A fresh crew was ready to retrieve the tired workers as soon as more of the tunnel could be cleared of foul air.

The searchers were reported back about 3,000 feet — half the length of the tunnel.

U. S. Bureau of Mines officials who took charge of the operation rejected proposals of a quick rescue into the shaft on grounds the danger is too great.

Instead, skilled miners began laying flexible pipe into which was pumped fresh air.

Huddled about the mouth of the mine, they worked tediously into the mine where Glen Dew, 33, and Sylvain Leblond 45, both of Ulysses, Kan., last were seen Thursday.

Lack of available piping made rescuers' progress slow.