

Police Begin Intensive Hunt For Boys' Killers

Officers Try To Discover Lost Clothes

CHICAGO (UP)—Fifty policemen today launched a house-by-house, foot-by-foot search of a six-block area where they believe three young boys were strangled. They hunted in garages, cars, vacant lots and alleys for clues to the wanted murderer Sunday night of Robert Peterson, 13, John Schussler, 13, and his 11-year-old brother, Anson Jr.

The policemen hoped particularly to find the boys' clothing, which had been ripped off them, and the tape which was used to bind their eyes and mouths.

The boys' nude, mutilated bodies were found Tuesday, thrown into a forest preserve ditch like sacks of potatoes.

The triple murder is one of the most shocking crimes in Chicago's history, but authorities are divided about the motive behind it.

DIFFERENT THEORIES
County officials, including Sheriff Joseph Lohman and Coroner Walter McCarron, have said the boys were probably murdered by one of the teenaged gangs that roam the northwest side. But many city officers say the motive is still a mystery and may have its roots in sex perversion.

A bus driver said a waitress helped police to the conclusion that the boys were murdered some place in the six-block area.

Bus driver Bruno Mencarini, 44, was apparently the last person outside of the killers to see the boys alive.

He told police Wednesday night that the three boys boarded his Milwaukee Ave. bus Sunday at 8:55 p.m. and got off a few minutes later.

The waitress, Mrs. Elsie Weisberger, 26, said the boys ate a hearty meal between 5 and 6 p.m. at the C&L Restaurant, a favorite teenaged hangout. They impressed her with their politeness, she said.

TOUGHIES
Authorities working on the teenaged gang theory pointed out that a band of young toughs has been hanging out in the neighborhood.

It was theorized that one of the murdered boys gave the hoodlums a "smart answer" and a light blue suit.

Despite the widespread search for clues, which included 110 soldiers Wednesday, police were yet to come up with any concrete leads.

A stained sock and a torn pair of blue jeans was found in a demolished building near the spot where the boys left the bus. And witnesses reported seeing two "hot rod" cars and a dark blue sedan in Robinson's Woods early Tuesday morning.

But the slain boys' parents could not identify the clothing and there was as yet no way of tracing the suspicious cars.

Herald and News

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Boards Okay Final Water Pact Draft

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP)—A final draft of an interstate compact establishing a priority system for allocation of the waters of the Klamath Basin was adopted late yesterday by a joint commission.

"It is a good, workable compact," Bert Phillips, chairman of the California Klamath River Commission, and Nelson Reed, chairman of the Oregon Commission, said.

The company was designed to provide water for 300,000 acres of potentially irrigable land outside the Klamath Project of the Bureau of Reclamation. Some 200,000 acres were in California's Siskiyou County and the remainder in Oregon.

The two chairmen said the compact provides allocation of water on the basis of three acre feet of water per acre of land per year. The diversion for the Butte Valley in Siskiyou County would be made from the Klamath River between Keno, Ore., and Klamath Falls, Ore.

The compact would establish a system of priorities for water use. First priority was given domestic and municipal use. Irrigation was second; recreation, third; industrial, fourth; power, fifth; and all other beneficial uses were given sixth priority.

Allocation of the water would be under the control of a permanent seven-member Klamath Commission. The commission would consist of two commissioners from each state, two commissioners from each state, and a non-voting federal representative.

Upon his return to Klamath Falls Reed said that the group also prepared the text of a letter to the California Oregon Power Company outlining their interpretation of the agreement and the commissions by Copco guaranteeing non-project irrigation water right priorities.

The text of the letter was withheld pending Copco's answer.

The original letter was designed to assure members of the commission that there would be sufficient water for irrigation of land outside of the Klamath Reclamation Project.

California commissioners at a joint meeting of the commissions in Klamath Falls last week indicated they felt that the power company should rewrite its letter because it contained "ambiguities."

This, Copco vice president and general manager John C. Boyle refused to do, saying the letter was a "matter of public record."

Boyle and the commissioners agreed that the commissions would write a letter to Copco outlining their interpretation, and that the power company would then indicate whether or not the commission interpretation coincided with the company interpretation.

Fair Share Report Given
Operation Fair Share was \$41,407.70 toward its target of \$129,837 following the Thursday noon United Fund-Red Cross report meeting at the Winema Hotel.

During the meeting, Mrs. Earl Sheridan, president of the Klamath County United Fund Board, described the work of Oregon United Fund agencies in Portland which she visited at her own expense last August.

Mrs. Sheridan related several incidents which occur daily and even hourly in the child care agencies served by United Fund which emphasize the need, fulfilled by trained and volunteer workers with the support of state-wide contributions through United Fund.

A note of humor was injected in the meeting when James Harpole, Boy Scout executive, fulfilled a promise made Wednesday and made an appearance in his scout shirt as soon as the drive hit the \$40,000 mark.

The noon report meetings will continue daily until November 1 at the Winema Hotel, under the direction of Wieg Commander Bob Beach who heads the drive.

County P-I Teams Get Sixth Place
Klamath County's 4-H Club livestock judging team, entered in the Pacific International Livestock Show at Portland this week placed sixth among 34 competing teams.

Word of the placement was received today by Francis Skinner, county 4-H Club leader.

The winning team included Roseanne Wilson and Doris Park of the Basin Beef Club and Anita Vaden of the Bonanza Beef Club. Leaders of the Mallin Club are Earl Wilson and Wayne Fisk. John Hayden leads the Bonanza Club.

The team judged beef, hogs and sheep and graded 10 steers for commercial grade.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Friday. Low Thursday night 37. High Friday 68. Tulelake low 26. High yesterday 61. Low last night 33. Precip. last 24 hours .5. Precip. since Oct. 1 .5. Same period last year .6. Normal for period .61.

H. Theorell Gets Nobel Prize Honor

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The 1955 Nobel Prize in medicine was awarded Thursday to Dr. Hugo Theorell, a Swedish biochemist.

For his discoveries concerning the nature and mode of action of oxidation enzymes.

He will receive a record Nobel cash award equal to \$36,720.35 along with his Nobel insignia from King Gustaf VI Adolf at ceremonies here Dec. 16. The money comes from a nine million dollar foundation established by the will of Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite.

The Swedish Academy of Literature will choose the literary prize winner Oct. 27. Physics and chemistry winners will be selected by the Swedish Academy of Science Nov. 2. A committee from the Norwegian Parliament selects the peace prize winner.

Dr. Theorell, one of Sweden's top biochemists, won the 1955 award under a decision of the Caroline Institute of Medicine. Earlier ranking members of the awarding body had indicated that the selection of Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud of Cornell University, New York, was a foregone conclusion. The U.S. biochemist ran a close second last year when three other Americans won the prize for their work on polio.

The 52-year-old Swedish scientist devoted several decades to the study of the enzymes, which serve as lubricants in living organisms by promoting chemical reactions without being changed by them.

His main works deal with the nature of the so-called "breathing" or oxidation, enzymes in the living cell.

He won worldwide fame 20 years ago by producing in pure crystalline form the so-called yellow enzyme, which is active in the combustion of oxygen in living cells.

He will be introduced at the banquet by George Milne, emcee for the crowning of Queen Lou Ann Kandra of the 19th annual festival. Queen Lou Ann and members of her court, princesses Judy Ann, Tulelake; Darlene Daniels, Merrill; Sonya DeGrande, Henley and Claudette Shuck, Bonanza, will enter the gymnasium of the Merrill grade school promptly at 7 p.m. Serving of the dinner will immediately follow the coronation ceremony.

SHOOTING HOURS CALIFORNIA

October 20
OPEN 5:51 CLOSE 5:20

Indian Welfare Problems Discussed At KF Hearing

By LYLE DOWNING
A sweeping investigation of Klamath County welfare problems resulting from Federal Public Law 387 which provides for termination of federal jurisdiction over the Klamath Indian Reservation was launched here Thursday by an Oregon Interim Legislative Committee.

Hearings to which federal, state and county officials have been summoned to testify concerning Indian affairs opened at 9 a.m. in the Klamath County Library.

The legislative committee includes Representative Leon S. Davis, Hillsboro, chairman; Senator Francis Siegler, Corvallis; Representative Gust Anderson, Portland, and Representative Jean L. Lewis, Portland. The hearings will end Friday afternoon.

First witness called was Fred Peterson, chairman of the Klamath County Welfare Commission. He told the committee it will be necessary for the state to increase its contribution to Klamath County welfare.

Peterson added that the welfare load this county will have to carry as a result of liquidation of the reservation will depend largely on how well the former Indian wards of the government handle their funds.

Mrs. Altha Urquhart, Klamath County welfare director, was next called to outline problems created by the termination law.

Mrs. Urquhart emphasized that Indians have never been excluded from assistance by her department. However, she added, prior to December, 1953, no Indian assistance was given because the Indians had better resources than provided by public standards.

According to Mrs. Urquhart, the welfare picture changed in the county in December, 1953 when

jurisdiction over Indians was assumed by the circuit court. At that time the state accepted responsibility for 20 Indian children in foster homes.

Since that time, the welfare director explained, her agency has given assistance to 198 Indians and incurred an overall expenditure of \$10,904.39. The welfare unit operates on 70 per cent state funds and 30 per cent county funds.

After Mrs. Urquhart finished her statement, Martin N. B. Holm, assistant area director for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Portland, was called to testify. He furnished statistical information pertaining to the Klamath Tribe which indicated that each Indian on the tribal rolls will receive approximately \$30,000 for his share in the tribal assets.

Holm said the tribal holdings comprise 567,000 acres of which 745,000 acres is timberland and 122,000 acres have grazing and other values. Of the timberland, 592,000 acres have commercial value and 153,000 acres are listed as being non-commercial. The commercial timber includes 111,000 acres of virgin timber and the balance is cut-over land.

The federal official also told the committee that there are about 520 families on the reservation averaging four members each. The average income of these families he said was \$4,000 a year including per capita payments. He said his income compares favorably with the income of non-Indian families in this area.

Holm also stated that 35 per cent of the members of the Klamath Tribe are able to make a living without per capita payments; 20 per cent need some assistance from per capita allowances and 45 per cent of the tribe-man depend entirely on per capita payments for their livelihood.

Before the session got underway, Chairman Davis explained the purpose of the hearings was to provide the interim committee with information on Indian problems so it would be in a position to make recommendations at the next session of the legislature.

Other officials waiting to testify before the committee were: Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg; District Attorney Richard Beesley; County Juvenile Officer, Francis Mathews and many other state, county and federal representatives. The hearings are scheduled to terminate Friday afternoon.

Indian Bureau Lists Changes
WASHINGTON (AP)—Indian Commissioner Glenn L. Emmons Wednesday announced new assignments for five officials of the Indian Bureau.

The changes, effective Nov. 1, are:

James W. Kaufman, superintendent of the Minnesota Agency at Bemidji, Minn., will become superintendent at Pine Ridge, S. D. The Pine Ridge job has been vacant since Benjamin J. Smith was promoted to area director at Aberdeen, S. D., in August.

Yonah W. Palmer, superintendent of Klamath Agency, Ore., will replace Kaufman at Bemidji.

Allen W. Galbraith, superintendent of Jicarilla Agency, Dulce, N. M., will succeed Palmer at Klamath.

Guy Robertson, superintendent of Resbud Agency, S. D., will replace Galbraith at Jicarilla.

Orchard Holme, program officer of the Aberdeen area office, will be detailed to Hasebud as acting superintendent.

COMMUNIST BROADCAST
TOKYO (AP)—Peiping Radio said Thursday Communist Chinese "volunteers" were earmarked for withdrawal from North Korea, have returned to China. Peiping said last month that Red Chinese would pull out six divisions, approximately 60,000 men, this month.

Urquhart, Klamath County welfare director; members of the committee, seated left to right, are: Senator Francis Siegler, Corvallis; Representative Leon S. Davis, Hillsboro, chairman; Representative Gust Anderson, Portland, and Representative Jean L. Lewis, Portland. The hearings will end Friday afternoon.

"THEY GAVE!"
Those listed below have given \$100 or more to the United Fund during the Advance Gifts period now under way. By doing so, they qualify for membership in the Order of Leaders and Builders of the Basin, a select group that is expected to take an active part in the future in the new period of economic development of the Klamath Basin that is just beginning.

- 161. Steins-liter and O'Neill Wholesale
- 162. George P. Davis
- 163. R. R. Macgregory
- 164. COUNTY BASIN BUILDERS
- 165. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Dixon
- 166. G. H. Gilchrist
- 167. F. W. Gilchrist
- 168. Johnson Stock Co.

General Clarifies KF Base Rumor
PORTLAND (AP)—The Air Force does not plan to move a fighter-interceptor squadron from Portland to Klamath Falls, as rumored recently, Maj. Gen. Roy Henry Lynn said here Wednesday.

The commander of the Western Air Defense Force said a new unit will be set up to man the Klamath Falls base when the base is ready for use, probably next spring.

THREE MILLS SCHOOL STUDENTS were on their way to school this morning when the 9 o'clock photographer stopped them. They are, left to right, Gary Burrell, 138 South Elderado, second grader; Susanna Akins, second grader, 136 South Elderado; and Sherry Burrell, seventh grader, 138 South Elderado.



9 o'clock Special

Rumors Keep London Agog
LONDON (UP)—Duty called Princess Margaret again today. And for the second day, Group Capt. Peter Townsend went horseback riding at Epsom. They had not seen each other since Tuesday night.

But there was enough undercurrent activity to keep romantic Britons speculating about the progress of their courtship.

Prime Minister Anthony Eden called his attorney general from a courtroom appearance, apparently to give urgent advice to the Cabinet. It immediately was speculated that the advice might have to do with legal steps necessary if Margaret does decide she will override opposition from church and family and marry Townsend.

"I have been sent for and required immediately," Attorney General Sir Reginald Maudslayi Buller said, breaking off in the middle of a legal argument he was making for the crown before the Queen's Bench Court.

Then the attorney general hustled from the law courts through rain streets to No. 10 Downing Street and entered the Cabinet session.

The Rev. C. O. Rhodes, editor of the Church of England newspaper, wrote in a dispatch for the United Press that the church itself is divided on whether a divorced person, such as Townsend, might marry.

Here's another one for the book: Not too long ago, a party of people camped for the night in any of these parks in the heart of the great outdoors. They brought a standard package of fuel at the park headquarters and with it they cooked their evening meal. As the shades of night fell, they wanted the cheering light of a fire—as who doesn't, out in the big woods.

But they didn't want to buy any more fuel. So they took axes and went over to the building that houses the shower baths for the use of the public and chopped down a couple of the partitions and used the wreckage to replenish their fire.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world.

In Mendocino county, south of the heavier growths of redwoods, there is a tiny creek beside Highway 101. It is a pleasant little "creek" running between green banks. Beside it is a soda spring. People bring lemons there to make lemonade with this nature's bounty of sparkling water. For all I know, they may bring firewater to make highballs, but that is beside the point.

The point is that between the creek and the road there is a little flat beneath a spreading tree—an ideal roadside stopping place. The rubbish and the litter in the little flat are bad enough, but when you look over the bank, down toward the creek, you get the full jolt.

It is a mass of discarded paper, tin can ribs, chicken bones, paper cartons and everything that people throw away.

People, taken as a whole, are WONDERFUL.

But there are strange and incomprehensible individuals among us.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As mentioned here before, the underlying philosophy of the California state park system is to make more easily available to the people of a state that is growing more rapidly than any other state of the Union whose cities are spreading out over the surrounding countryside at a rate that is nothing less than amazing, the majesty and the beauty of the great outdoors.

It is an insidious philosophy. It is a REASONABLE philosophy. The beauties of nature have an uplifting quality. They tend to raise man up out of his pettier moods. Who can stand beside a rushing, clear river or a placid lake or in the presence of a shining snowpeak—or in the awesome shadows of a redwood forest, with the sunshine filtering down through the mighty trees—without thinking better thoughts and planning better deeds?

Few of us, indeed.

Bill—Man is a strange animal. For example:

In the heart of the lovely Humboldt Redwoods state park, there is a new and shiny plaque commemorating the gift of a million dollars by John D. Rockefeller to the Save the Redwoods League, whose efforts have been responsible in a large way for the preservation of so many thousands of the magnificent old-growth trees for the enjoyment of future generations.

The reason for the new and shiny plaque is that a year or so ago some character with a high-powered rifle stood in front of the plaque, there in the shadow of these spirit-uplifting giants, and shot it so full of holes that it looked more like a cotander than a commemorative inscription.

The pattern of the bullet holes indicated that he wasn't even using it for a target to sharpen up his marksmanship. He was just DESTROYING something.

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