

# SEARCH FOR MISSIONARIES

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
In this modern world, there is an abundance of good things—in some cases a SUPER-abundance. Wheat and cotton, for example. These useful commodities are becoming so abundant that our government is hard put to find enough warehouse space to store up the surplus of them.

But—  
It appears—  
There are SHORTAGES. If you are skeptical, read this:

After a long lifetime of smoking clay pipes, it's a hard thing for an old lady to encounter a shortage of clay pipes. That's what happened to Amanda Spuler, 81-year-old matriarch of Poplar Ridge, in the Buckskin Hills of southern Ohio. A few weeks ago, she got down to her last clay pipe, and to save her, she couldn't lay hands on another one.

Word of her predicament got around Poplar Ridge, and people ransacked their attics. But to no avail. Nobody had stashed away a single clay pipe. The story spread to Chillicothe. But there were no clay pipes there.

Finally her plight got onto the news wires of the Associated Press. That did it. Clay pipes began to pour in from all over the country. Between blissful puffs the other day, she said to a reporter who had come to interview her:

"I've got enough stone pipes now to last me the rest of my life."

Ah, me. That brings back a vision from an earlier day. The vision has to do with Aunt Sally Cozad and Aunt Mary Ann Brown. And Uncle Tom Cozad. Uncle Tom was Aunt Sally's husband, Aunt Mary Ann was Aunt Sally's spinster sister. They all lived together in a cabin down in the creek bottom, where they owned 60 acres of land that supplied their needs quite amply except in the bad years when the June floods came.

But even in the unfortunate years of the June floods they made out, and in fact, in some years anyone had suggested that they go down to the co's house and apply for what in these more liberal modern days we call RELIEF there would have been a ruckus that would have rattled the windows for miles around. I like to think of what would have happened if some local politician, running for office, had proposed that Uncle Sam buy up their surplus coal every year at a high price and charge up the cost to the taxpayers.

(I think I'd better explain here that Uncle Tom, Aunt Sally and Aunt Mary Ann weren't blood relations. In that day, people of their age and kindly type were Aunt and Uncle to everybody in the vicinity.)

Every evening, after the chores were done and Uncle Tom had come in from the barn and the dishes were washed and the house had been tidied up, Aunt Sally and Aunt Mary Ann would reach down their clay pipes from the mantel, tamp them carefully with "long green" tobacco that had been grown in their own back yard and light them.

The lighting of the pipes was a rite. With the poker they would separate a likely-looking hickory coal from the ashes, pick it up between thumb and forefinger and deposit it on top of the tobacco. There were matches. But using a match was no proper way to light a clay pipe. The fumes of the sulphur would spoil the flavor of the tobacco, whereas a hickory coal would enrich the smoke. At their pipes lighted, they would settle back in their rocking chairs for a half hour of solid comfort.

Uncle Tom didn't smoke. He chewed. His chewing tobacco was likewise grown in the back yard. It was cut and hung up to cure. At the proper time in the curing process, it was twisted into what was known as a "hank." From one of these hanks, which he carried in his hip pocket, Uncle Tom would bite off a mouthful, which he would enjoy as much as Aunt Sally and Aunt Mary Ann enjoyed their pipes.

On Fourth of July and other gala occasions, and when "tony" company was in the house, Uncle Tom chewed store tobacco. His favorite brand was known as Horseshoe, and into each plug was stamped a little tin horseshoe. These tin horseshoes were carefully saved up by Uncle Tom to be bestowed upon the neighboring children, who esteemed them highly.

In closing, I should like to make it clear that Aunt Sally and Aunt Mary Ann were ladies in every moral sense of the word. They were not, however, of the social level that was known as "quality." Quality, ladies, didn't smoke. At least they didn't smoke until after having attained a ripe age. Age was supposed to have certain perquisites, and smoking a clay pipe was one of them. But quality ladies, of whatever great age, seldom smoked in "company." They were apt to enjoy their pipes in seclusion.

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity. Partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs 37-42. Lows Wednesday night 28-32. High yesterday 40. Low last night 29. Precip. last 24 hours 0. Precip. since Oct. 1 12.17. Same period last year 3.27. Normal for period 5.44.

# The Klamath Falls News

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## Cold Snap Continues

### Wife Might Take Stand For Abbott

OAKLAND (UP)—The big question in the Burton W. Abbott murder trial today was whether the defense would call the slender defendant's wife to the stand to counter prosecution testimony that seemingly upset Abbott's alibi.

The defense is presenting its "surrebuttal"—a reply to the prosecution's rebuttal case which placed Abbott in Alameda County as late as 2:15 p.m. April 28.

Abbott, 27, is on trial for murdering 14-year-old Stephanie Bryan who was last seen in Berkeley about 4 p.m. on that day. Her body was found near Abbott's Trinity County mountain cabin July 20.

Former friend  
The defense story is that at 4 p.m. Abbott was far north of Sacramento, driving towards the mountain cabin to go fishing.

Defense attorneys Harold Howe and Stanley Whitney opened their rebuttal yesterday by calling the trial's most glamorous witness to date. She was Anne Adams, an attractive blonde who plays the harp for the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Did not see Abbott  
Mrs. Adams testified that she, too, was in the beauty parlor on the afternoon of April 28. Her appointment was for 2:30 p.m. She said she was either on time or perhaps five minutes late.

Out of court he explained he did not bother because Mrs. Dezman and another witness, Mrs. Beattie Wells, had testified Abbott was in the shop "between 2 and 2:30—probably around 2:30."

The defense had had luck with two other witnesses, both of whom it called in connection with the fishing trip Abbott said he had planned for the mountain cabin on the fatal weekend.

TESTIMONY BACKFIRES  
Jack Pfeiffer, a Marine Corps master sergeant, was not even allowed to testify because of prosecution objections.

The defense had hoped to show through him that he and Abbott were to meet at the cabin April 28 for the start of the fishing season. The defense claims that Abbott would not have committed a murder if he were expecting guests at the cabin.

The second witness, Mrs. May Smith, backfired on the defense by testifying her husband, Cyril, Abbott's uncle, had no plans to join Abbott at the cabin that weekend, as the defense contends.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Three of President Eisenhower's physicians examined him this morning and found his "physical condition is excellent."

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President underwent an electrocardiogram test and a blood test.



### SHOOTING HOURS CALIFORNIA

January 12  
OPEN 7:04 CLOSE 4:54

### Court Okays Fluoridation

SALEM (UP)—The Oregon Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that cities can add fluorine to their water systems to check tooth decay.

The court held that the Bend ordinance, ordering the addition of fluorine chemicals to the Bend water system, was adopted under its police power to secure the "peace, health and general welfare of the city and its inhabitants."

The chilly air draining into the southeastern states kept temperatures far below seasonal normal all Tuesday with readings in the 40s and 50s in Florida, the Carolinas, Louisiana, Georgia and Alabama.

The storm did weather tricks in the Northeast, too. Warm, moist air poured over the area and westward into the Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley. There was a mixture of drizzle, light rain and some freezing rain. Considerable fog was also reported.

It rained Wednesday in New England for the fourth consecutive day, but the Weather Bureau saw no danger of floods.

The wet, warm weather broke up river ice and caused a number of ice jams in scattered areas, but no serious damage was reported other than some flooded highways and cellars.

The forecaster said rain and wind would taper off Wednesday and end Thursday.

It was fairly cold in northern Midwest areas with temperatures around zero in sections of northern Minnesota and North Dakota.

PULLMAN, Wash. (UP)—Northwest wheat growers lost 5 million dollars to smut in 1955, the worst year on record for the plant disease, it was reported Wednesday.

The dollar deficit included production losses, dockage by the trade and washing charges on the 29 million bushels of smutty wheat, 3 million more than in 1954.

Thirty-four per cent of the wheat in Washington, Oregon and Idaho graded smutty, an increase of 11.7 per cent over 1954.

### Only Partial Relief Seen In Florida

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
An unseasonable cold snap held a grip on Florida and other areas of the Southeast Wednesday, with no indication of more than temporary partial relief.

South Florida warmed up slightly with Miami having an overnight low of 47, five degrees higher than Monday night's record for that date of 42.

But a Weather Bureau forecaster in Miami warned, there would be "continued rather cold" through Thursday.

Near freezing weather nipped tender growing vegetables in southeast Florida with losses estimated in the millions of dollars. The citrus crop appeared not to have suffered heavy damage.

The tourist trade in the winter playground also suffered.

Heating units were best sellers in Miami. Dealers in fuel oils and bottled gas reported record sales. Winter clothes were in style in the land of sunshine.

A storm center off the east coast of New Jersey was blamed for the cold weather. Northerly winds continued to feed colder air southward into the Gulf States. Snow was reported on the ground at Knoxville, Tenn.

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### 9 O'clock Special



DEANNA SOUTHARD, left, 119 Washington Street, and Sue Clark, 616 Lincoln Street, were caught by the 9 o'clock photographer this morning. Both girls are sophomores at Klamath Union High School and were "looking forward" to examinations this morning.

### Solons Probe Federal Role In Control Of Ore Sampling

WASHINGTON (UP)—Bureau of Mines supervision over sampling ore from federal claim-lands was under scrutiny Wednesday as a work item.

He said he and Appling, discussed the possibility of sending part of the samples to a bureau laboratory for analysis as a double-check on the findings of the Williams laboratory. This plan, he said, was abandoned because of lack of funds for assay work.

Volin said Appling tried to have the samples retained stored in a local bank vault, but ended up placing them temporarily in a public office of the Oregon geology division in Grants Pass.

Volin said he did not know the bureau's samples were destroyed until he was so informed by Appling on Dec. 29, 1955.

Appling has been listed to testify later in the hearing.

Volin said the Williams laboratory was suggested for the assay work by representatives of the Al Sarena Co. He said he agreed after checking with the bureau's regional office in Tennessee and being informed that the laboratory had the approval of the state geologist of Alabama.

Robert W. Redwine, a subcommittee counsel, a General Services Administration official, reporting that assay work done by the Williams company on imported bauxite and chrome under government contract had been proved incorrect.

J. A. McDaniel, chief chemist and metallurgist of the Williams company, testified he knew of no direct complaint from GSA about his laboratory's work.

Morris Miller, laboratory manager, told reporters he had letters from GSA and the Navy attesting to the qualifications of the Williams laboratory.

## Savages Reportedly Kidnap Five Clerics

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Planes combed the Amazon jungle today for five Protestant U.S. missionaries believed seized by savage Indians. Air Force reports of a body lying near their plane's stripped skeleton aroused fear for their lives.

A U. S. Army helicopter was dispatched from the Canal Zone today to take part with Air Force planes in the hunt for the men, missing in a remote jungle region of northwestern Ecuador.

The five men flew their small Piper Cub into the bush area last week to do mission work among primitive tribesmen. They were identified as Nat Saint, Huntington Valley, Pa., a Philadelphia suburb; Edward McCully, Milwaukee; Peter Fleming, Seattle, Wash.; James Elliot, Portland, Ore.; and Roger Youderian, Billings, Mont.

The Air Force joined the search after another flying missionary, John Keenan, made a reconnaissance flight over the area and reported seeing the stripped Piper Cub. He said he saw no sign of the missionaries but spotted several Indian canoes heading down the river.

Keenan made his investigation after the mission party radioed it had encountered a group of Indians, then broke radio contact. Soon after the hunt began, a Quito radio station relayed a message from a U. S. search plane that it had sighted the Piper Cub—stripped of its fabric—and alongside a body pierced with an Indian lance.

However, Air Force headquarters in the Canal Zone said its report from the search pilot placed the body about 300 or 400 yards from the plane and made no mention of a lance.

The Air Force emphasized that this report made no identification of the body, either as that of a white man or an Indian.

The mission party set up its base about a week ago at Shell Mera, an oil company headquarters. Saint first flew McCully and Youderian to the jungle clearing, then returned to Shell Mera, where his wife had remained to receive communications from the party.

On Saturday, McCully and Youderian reported friendly contact with the Aucas Indians. Saint took off again Sunday with Elliot and Fleming.

Shortly after landing at the scene Saint messaged his wife that he would return again at 4 p.m. At that time he began sending another message, then broke off to tell of the approaching Aucas. It was his last word.

The last message: "Here come a group of Aucas whom we have not known before."

The Aucas, described as the least civilized of Ecuador's Indian tribes, have rarely been seen by white men.

All five men have been in mission work in South America from 3 to 10 years. All were married and had their families with them. Saint has a 16-month-old daughter, Youderian two children, Elliot a 1-year-old daughter and McCully two small sons. The Flemings have no children.

Youderian was a member of the Gospel Missionary Union and the others of an organization named Christian Missions in Many Lands.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Most of the flight personnel of Western Air Lines was on furlough without pay Wednesday.

A spokesman for the company, which suspended operations because of a strike of 850 reservation clerks and baggage handlers throughout the West, said Western is preparing for an extended shutdown.

## Ike, Dulles Urge Nation To 'Wake Up'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles Wednesday called for the country to "wake up" to the economic and social contest with the Soviets in which defeat would be "disastrous."

The call was made in a statement which Dulles gave out at a news conference after checking it with the President. He said Eisenhower suggested its release.

The statement was prepared by the U. S. delegation to the recent U. N. General Assembly. The delegation sent it to Dulles who reviewed it with the President just before Christmas.

Dulles said he was giving it out Wednesday, at the President's suggestion, because this was his first news conference since the matter came up.

Discussion made clear however, that he hopes the statement will help swing public opinion behind the administration's foreign economic aid request to Congress.

"The present period in history may one day be recognized as a major turning point in the struggle between communism and freedom. It appears to be clearly a shift in the cold war, in which economic and social problems have moved to the forefront."

"Members of the United States delegation during this General Assembly session were conscious of the Soviet Union, elsewhere in the world, was using economic and social collaboration as a means for jumping military as well as political barriers. Examples of this can be found in India, Egypt, and Burma."

"We believe the United States must counter these Soviet efforts. We can succeed, not by outbidding communism in sheer amounts of economic aid, but by making newly independent and newly articulate peoples feel that they can best satisfy their wants by becoming and remaining part of the community of free nations."

"We welcome more emphasis on economic and educational endeavors, for we have a proven experience in these fields."

"We are in a contest in the field of economic development of underdeveloped countries, which is bitterly competitive. Defeat in this contest would be as disastrous as defeat in an armaments race."

"We could lose this economic contest unless the country as a whole wakes up to all its implications."

## Students Join Polio Battle

The students of the Klamath County high schools have joined the ranks of the March of Dimes warriors battling the dread polio disease, announced Jay Kroksh, drive chairman, today.

The students are organizing several "Teens Against Polio" fund-raising events under the county chairmanship of Wally Wunder, Klamath Union High School student.

"Blue Crutch" day will be staged by the teen-agers on the downtown streets of Klamath Falls this Saturday, announced Wunder. The Future Nurses and Pep Peppers will be on the streets that day presenting miniature plastic blue crutches to all donors to the March of Dimes drive.

Depending upon the weather, the K Club will set up a "Toll Bridge" at East Main and Main streets on January 21. A sign will be put up denoting the bridge. All motorists stopping at the intersection will be offered the chance to contribute to the anti-polio fund drive. The K Club members will collect the money in "Polio Buckets," Wunder stated.

## Western Air Stops Service

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Most of the flight personnel of Western Air Lines was on furlough without pay Wednesday.

A spokesman for the company, which suspended operations because of a strike of 850 reservation clerks and baggage handlers throughout the West, said Western is preparing for an extended shutdown.

The spokesman said 240 pilots and 42 flight engineers were put on furloughs, effective last midnight, and 159 stewardesses will be furloughed at midnight Thursday.

No attempts have been made to resume negotiations with the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers and Station Employees called the strike for more pay Monday night, whereupon Western grounded all flights.

The union said picket lines were established in the 46 cities Western serves in California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, South Dakota, North Dakota and Minnesota.

The clerks' union claims it has agreed to Western's \$22-a-month increase for office help and baggage handlers, but the hitch came on retroactively, with the union wanting the increase effective as of last July 1.

The company insisted on Jan. 1, 1956, with \$12.50 a month increase from July through December. A union official said average pay runs from \$230 to \$260 monthly.

About 50 fishermen said this would penalize them, and that a fish that escaped in early spring would be caught later off Washington and Canada. They also asserted the fall run of salmon need protection from anglers, not from commercial fishermen.

The commission's decision will be announced later.

## Coast Fishermen Protest Season

PORTLAND (AP)—Coastal fishermen protested Tuesday when the Oregon Fish Commission considered a shorter ocean trolling season for salmon.

The proposal is to bring Oregon in line with recommendations of the Pacific Marine Fisheries Commission by delaying the season opening to April 15, a month later than in the past, and banning trolling in October.

About 50 fishermen said this would penalize them, and that a fish that escaped in early spring would be caught later off Washington and Canada. They also asserted the fall run of salmon need protection from anglers, not from commercial fishermen.

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SAN MARINO, Calif. (AP)—Death has claimed Franklin Booth, 94 mining engineer business executive and one of the founders of the Hotpoint electrical appliance firm. He died Monday night at his home.

ENGINEER DIES

### Money Return Set By Court

SALEM (UP)—Three small Portland boys found \$2,180 in a pool of water, but they have to give it back to the estate that owns the property where it was found.

The state Supreme Court, reversing the Multnomah County Circuit Court, ordered the boys Wednesday to give the money back.

The boys, ranging in age from 7 to 11 years, found the money, sealed in a fruit jar, at the bottom of a pool of water on the property of James Stevens, who had died.

The boys are Lynn Edwin Hill, Myron Ward Whitcomb and Melvin Leroy Wheeler.

### Firm Contends Judges Policy

SALEM (UP)—A Portland law firm filed suit in the state Supreme Court Wednesday contending that the high court has no power to appoint circuit judges as temporary Supreme Court justices.

In the past few days, the Supreme Court has so promoted three circuit judges to the high bench to serve temporarily. They are James W. Crawford, Portland; Ralph M. Holman, Oregon City; and Dal M. King, Coquille.

Maguire, Shields, Morrison and Bailey, the Portland lawyers, argue that the 1955 law, under which the appointments are authorized, is unconstitutional.

The firm points out that the Constitution says that supreme justices must be elected by the people, or appointed by the governor when vacancies occur.

This provision, the Portland lawyers contend, means that the Legislature can't provide any other method for placing judges on the supreme bench.

The Portland firm is interested in a case in which James Crawford is to sit on Thursday.

### Workman Takes Deadly Capsule

MILFORD, Conn. (UP)—A deadly capsule of radioactive cobalt taken from a construction project was recovered today in the automobile of a workman who apparently forgot he had it.

Police said the employee, who was not identified, had taken the small, shiny container from the Connecticut Light and Power Co. plant only because he wanted the string to which it was attached.

Authorities had warned that the capsule contained a deadly charge and that the person who took it was in "extreme danger."

The capsule, containing a deadly charge of radioactive cobalt, was used to take X-ray pictures of welds in piping being installed for the power company.

### Dulles Reports On Arms Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles Wednesday reported that the United States is in the forefront in atomic arms knowledge. But he said this is partly a matter of speculation, and this country cannot suspend tests of nuclear devices.

Dulles said the Eisenhower administration believes it is imperative to keep in the forefront in this field.

Until a dependable plan for disarmament has been agreed upon, he said, which includes control and inspection of such weapons it is not safe to discontinue tests.

The secretary's news conference remarks were in response to questions. By implication, they were a reply to agitation among some Asian nations, India in particular, for an end to tests of nuclear weapons.

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