

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Remember G I William Girard? A Japanese court has found him guilty of manslaughter in the case of a Japanese woman who was scavenging scrap brass (empty cartridge cases) on an army firing range in Japan. He was given a three year sentence, which the judge suspended.

If there is no appeal, the case—which created quite a furore—will be ended. The verdict seems lenient and tolerant. Probably no one suspects Girard of firing deliberately at the Japanese woman, but considering all the evidence that came out it certainly does look like he was awfully careless with a shooting iron.

Speaking at a potluck dinner for Marion county Democrats at Silvertown last night, Oregon's Senator Neuberger told his hearers that "too much of the government's agricultural benefit payments go to big one-crop farmers in Mid-West and Southern states rather than to average farmers all over the nation."

He criticized what he termed the absurd practice of subsidizing such a crop as tobacco while farmers growing nutritious products such as eggs, fruit and vegetables go without any federal supports whatever. He said he hopes greater stress will be placed on a "really far-reaching agricultural policy" designed to protect the diversified family farm against economic and natural disasters.

In Oregon, he added, about two-thirds of farm income comes from commodities with NO supports.

Down here in Southern Oregon and Far Northern California we know all about that. The specialty crops on which our agriculture is largely based get no systematic federal price support.

But—
As acreage is taken out of the "basic" crops such as corn, wheat, cotton, rice and tobacco, the owners of these acres tend to plant it to OUR specialty crops, such as potatoes, hay, grain and alfalfa and other small seeds. The result is that our markets for these crops have suffered severely from this type of subsidy-induced competition.

I quite agree with Senator Neuberger that the whole basic-crop subsidy system is becoming absurd.

We are hearing a lot in these confused days about the super-excellence of Russian scientists. And, from weak-kneed and not too well informed sources, we're beginning to hear talk to the effect that our scientists don't amount to much.

Listen to this:
A six-year-old Pocatella Idaho girl, with two holes in her heart will submit to a complicated operation in Seattle next month to CLOSE the holes. While the operation is going on, a special pumping machine will keep her blood circulating, by-passing her heart while the surgery is being done.

Doctors say that without the operation she could live at most only four or five years, but if it is successful (as they think there is good reason to believe that it will be) she will be able to live a normal life.

The point:
During these years when it has made admittedly great strides, Russian science has been pointed toward the objective of DESTRUCTION.

Ours has been aimed chiefly at making life LONGER AND BETTER for our people. Those are the admirable objectives at which we have aimed. I think it stands to reason that now that we HAVE TO DO IT we can match the Russian scientists in development and production of weapons for our defense.

Let's not lose faith in our country.

Potato Grade Hearing Opens
WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Potato Council opened a three-day conference Tuesday with a discussion of proposals that the government require the grade labeling of all potatoes moving in interstate commerce.

Last year the council went on record favoring such legislation on the ground that it would promote quality merchandising and help to keep price-depressing low-grade potatoes off markets. The legislation is expected to come up at the next session of Congress.

Other topics on the conference agenda included various state potato promotional programs, the place of potatoes in the national diet and economic programs for helping stabilize incomes of farmers.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson is scheduled to address the council at a luncheon Thursday.

The council is an organization of commercial growers.

Dulles Eyes
A-Weapons
For Europe

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday the United States has nuclear warheads stockpiled in Canada. Later in his news conference he said he only believed that was true. Afterward the State Department cut the flat statement entirely out of the record.

The revision of the transcript was made at about the time Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said in Ottawa that Dulles must have been misinterpreted or misquoted.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday the United States is studying possible formation of several stockpiles of atomic weapons in Europe. These would complement a network of intermediate range missiles bases. Dulles told a news conference he thought the IRBMS would not be available in operational amounts until the end of next year.

Dulles also said the United States has nuclear warheads in Canada along with missiles bases to back up early warning radar systems. These are among the proposals or basic military facts which Dulles and other State Department officials are discussing with Democrat Adlai Stevenson, who began work Monday as an adviser on NATO planning.

Dulles said he does not know whether Stevenson will go to Paris with President Eisenhower for an Allied summit conference next month. No decision has been made, he said.

In response to questions, Dulles said nobody is putting any censorship over Stevenson and that if the Democratic leader wants to criticize administration proposals publicly he is free to do so.

Dulles expressed confidence that Stevenson would act with due regard for the purpose of advancing the strength and unity of the Free World.

In discussing nuclear weapons and missiles bases, Dulles said the United States already has atomic weapons supplies for its own forces in Europe. Under plans now projected for the NATO summit conference it would undertake, assuming allied agreement, to set up a series of stockpiles under U. S. control but earmarked for use of allied forces in case of war.

French Chief
Scores Win

PARIS (AP)—Premier Felix Gaillard, powerfully assisted by injured French pride over British-American arms shipments to Tunisia, won a resounding confidence vote in Parliament Tuesday night.

The vote, which also gave him special powers to fight inflation and a threatening economic crisis, according to unofficial count was 255 for and 179 against.

It followed a call in which the 38-year-old premier appealed to the deputies to rally around his two-week old government and support "the diplomatic authority of France."

It came against the background of a 24-hour warning strike by upwards of one million French civil servants, who were demanding higher pay in noisy street demonstrations near the Parliament building.

LIZ MAKES GIFT

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth has made a gift of the first chalice and paten ever used at Communion services in America to St. George's Church in Gravesend, it was announced today. The queen received the chalice and paten at Jamestown, Va., during her recent state visit to the United States. St. George's Church is the burial place of Pocahontas, the Indian princess credited with saving the lives of many early settlers in America.

GOP Officials To Attend
Local Heritage Day Event

"One Nation Under God" will be the theme of the first annual observance of Heritage Day which originated with the Klamath County Young Republicans Club to recognize the privileges of being an American.

The meeting to be held all day on Saturday, November 23, will draw top Republican state officials, Mark O. Hatfield, Oregon secretary of state, and Sig Unander, state treasurer. Mrs. Unander will accompany her husband to Klamath Falls.

Plans for the day-long itinerary, to be climaxed by a banquet in the evening at the First Presbyterian Church, have been announced by Fred Heard, club chairman.

The distinguished visitors will meet with local GOPs for coffee hours, luncheon visits to Oregon Technical Institute and other points of interest in the Basin. Sale of

OUTRUNS TRAIN

CHICAGO (UPI)—Policeman Myron Roseman got some strenuous exercise Monday in a successful effort to issue a traffic ticket. He raced after and leaped aboard a moving freight train to ticket the conductor after a motorist complained the train had stopped and held up traffic at a railroad crossing for too long a time.

U OF OREGON LIBRARY
EUGENE, ORE.
The Herald and News

Price Five Cents—14 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1957

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 3948

Girard Gets
Suspended
Prison Term

MAEBASHI, Japan (AP)—GI William S. Girard was convicted today of shooting down a woman scrap collector to satisfy a "momentary caprice." A three-judge Japanese court gave him a three-year suspended prison sentence and put him on probation for a fourth year.

Girard called the verdict after the three-month trial "kind of tough" but said he was glad the court "gave me another chance."

The 22-year-old soldier from Ottawa, Ill., and his Japanese bride are scheduled to leave for the United States quickly if neither prosecution nor defense appeals the verdict during the next 14 days.

The court said the probationary period would apply only if he remained in Japan. Girard also was ordered to pay the court costs of the Japanese witnesses, about \$20.

Chief defense attorney Itsuro Hayashi said the defense does not intend to appeal unless the prosecution does. A prosecution spokesman indicated his side also would not challenge the court ruling, saying, "We are happy that all our contentions were accepted." The prosecutors had asked for a five-year sentence, which under Japanese custom would have ruled out a suspension.

Girard, a specialist third class, told a news conference he would like to re-enlist when his term expires Jan. 27. An Army spokesman said any re-enlistment application would be judged on its merits, although conviction for a felony normally rules out an applicant.

U. S. officials said a visa application for Girard's wife Haru (Candy) "is being processed normally and we see no complications."

Candy, meanwhile, was hiding from reporters.

Although the case at its outset had created a furor in Japan and America and a crisis in U. S.-Japanese relations, there was little immediate public reaction to its outcome. The newspaper Asahi said the friends and neighbors of Mrs. Naka Sakai, victim of Girard's shot last Jan. 30 on an Army firing range, were "almost heartlessly indifferent and said they could not understand why there was so much fuss about it."

Army To Quit
School Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army officially announced Tuesday plans to withdraw all remaining regular Army soldiers from Little Rock.

Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker said the 225 troopers of the 101st Airborne Division will end their two months duty at Central High School on Nov. 27 and return to their home station at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

An Army spokesman said the job of enforcing the federal court order calling for integration at Central High will be handled entirely by federalized Arkansas National Guardsmen after the departure of the regulars.

Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker, commander of the Arkansas military district, will continue in command of the guardsmen assigned to Central High School.



GETTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER prior to Monday night's seventh annual Klamath County YMCA Banquet are standing, left to right, Paul Campbell, Y's executive secretary; Bill DePew, president, and, seated, guest speaker, William C. Jones, Jack Douglass, treasurer of the board of directors and master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Jack Douglass. (Story on Page 4)

Reds Issue
U.N. Demand

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union declared Tuesday it would not take part in further U.N. disarmament talks unless the Assembly approved a Soviet bloc demand to give Communist and neutral nations a larger voice.

The United States opposed the Soviet demand.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov told the General Assembly he would vote against a Western-backed compromise plan to add 14 new members to the U.N. Disarmament Commission and would refuse to participate in the commission's work if the plan is approved.

Instead he insisted that the Assembly should add 21 new countries to the commission, bringing its total size to 32 members, half Western and half either Communist or "uncommitted."

U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge urged the Assembly to approve the Western plan—sponsored by Japan, Canada, India, Yugoslavia, Sweden and Paraguay—despite the threatened Soviet boycott. He said the Soviet bloc proposal, sponsored by Albania, was unacceptable.

Lodge also opposed a move by India's Arthur Lall to adjourn the debate to permit further private negotiations.

The assembly turned down the Indian proposal. The Soviet bloc voted for postponement. Kuznetsov indicated that Russia would take part in a commission of 32 members, but that it considered this only a "half-way" measure. He served notice that Soviet Union would press again next year to have the commission expanded to include all 82 U. N. members.

Lodge called the 82-nation proposal impractical.

The new countries proposed by the Soviet bloc were Austria, Bulgaria, Indonesia, Romania, Sudan, Finland and Ceylon.



SHOOTING HOURS

OREGON

November 20

OPEN 6:30 CLOSE 4:45

CALIFORNIA

November 20

OPEN 6:32 CLOSE 4:41

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly sunny Wednesday, Low Tuesday night 20-25; High Wednesday 44-50.

High yesterday 36
Low last night 23
Precip last 24 hours 0.27
Since Oct. 1 4.50
Same period last year 3.76
Normal for period 2.13

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday 34
Low last night 15
8 a.m. today 20
New snow 3 inches
Snow depth 34

Skies are cloudy and overcast; chains are required for travel through the park and to the rim today, the rangers report.

DEATH PENALTY

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—The Lebanese government announced today that the penalty for terrorist infringement of security regulations had been raised from a prison sentence to death. The Council of Ministers took the decision at a special meeting to discuss ways of stamping out terrorist activity, including the throwing of bombs, attributed here to foreign elements.

AEC Approves
Uranium Mill

SALEM (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission has signed a contract for construction of a \$2,600,000 uranium processing mill at Lakeview, Ore. Gov. Robert D. Holmes was advised Monday.

Elton Youngbert, the AEC's assistant manager for operations, said the contract with the Lakeview Mining Co. provides for the firm to build and operate the mill.

It would be the second such plant on the West coast, the other being at Spokane.

Lakeview Mining Co., which has two mines 14 miles from Lakeview, is Oregon's only commercial uranium producer.

The plant, to be completed in about a year, would employ some 80 persons.

It would be expected to turn out 210 tons a day of so-called "yellow cake," a concentrated form of ore. Then this would be shipped to plants in the East for additional processing.

The AEC would reserve 20 per cent of the mill's output.

Garth Thornburg, Grand Junction, Colo., is president of the Lakeview Mining Co.

Hollis Dole, director of the state Department of Geology, said the mill will encourage uranium development in Oregon.

"This means that ore produced elsewhere in Oregon can be processed in the state," he said, adding, "Oregon was particularly fortunate in getting the plant, since the AEC has indicated it no longer expects to continue contracting for uranium processing plants without a long, hard look."

There are three other areas in the state where prospectors have claimed they found uranium. They are the Steens Mountains of southern Harney County, in Baker County, and south of Prineville on Bear Creek in Crook County.

HOME BUILDING

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—West Germany has the highest home building rate in Europe, while Communist East Germany has the lowest, the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe reported Tuesday.

Parts Of Nation Battered
By Violent Winter Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An outbreak of wild November weather dealt destructive blows to broad areas in the South and mid-continent yesterday.

Tornadoes, snow, rain and windstorms pummeled many areas. Floods menaced some Southern states, forcing hundreds of persons from their homes.

Deaths attributed to the violent weather numbered at least 19 and an over-all total of 30 since the weekend. Several persons were injured. Property damage, mostly from tornadoes and floods, mounted into the millions of dollars.

The season's heaviest snowstorm which hit the Midwest appeared tapering off today but strong northwesterly winds, with gusts up to 50 m.p.h. caused much drifting. Visibility was sharply reduced and highway travel was considered hazardous in many areas. Snow plows in some places were unable to make much headway because of the steady drifting.

Snow piled up to more than a foot in sections of Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. While the heavy snow diminished in eastern parts of South Dakota and Nebraska, more snow fell from Iowa and southern Minnesota into northwestern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. Depths of 8 to 12 inches were general.

Two Perish
In Speeding
Train Crash

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—A crack passenger train reportedly going 70 m.p.h. went off the tracks at a highway overpass here Tuesday.

The engineer and fireman of the Boston & Maine Railroad train, known as the "Red Wing," were killed when part of their locomotive plunged to the street below. About a score of passengers were injured. Several of the train's crew were injured slightly.

The dead were:
Harold J. Danforth, 65, Somerville, engineer.

George D. Murphy, about 30, Manchester, N. H., fireman.

Hundreds of pupils of St. Clement's elementary and high schools had walked under the railroad bridge on their way to school. The children report by 8:20 a.m. the train was wrecked about 8:25 a.m.

Two automobiles passing under the bridge were smashed by the plunging locomotive. The drivers were injured.

W. Paul Duggan, general chairman of the B&M local of the Locomotive Firemen and Engineers' Union, said a study of the automatic speed tape in the diesel locomotive showed the Montreal-Boston train was traveling 70 m.p.h.

Duggan said a sign posting a 15-m.p.h. limit because of track construction work at the scene had been removed. He added that 70 m.p.h. was the normal speed for the train at this point.

Rain was falling when the accident occurred at the Medford-Somerville city line about six miles north of the train's destination, North Station in Boston.

The nine-car train was made up of pullman sleepers, coaches, and milk, mail and baggage cars.

Charge Hit
By Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon's information chief disclaimed Tuesday any knowledge of whether President Eisenhower had issued orders forbidding public discussion of satellites by the armed forces immediately after Russia launched its first Sputnik.

A House subcommittee investigating government information practices and policies asked Murray Snyder whether he knew of any instructions or advice from the White House, National Security Council or Operations Coordinating Board forbidding military personnel to comment on the satellite program of this or other countries.

"I have no knowledge of any such instruction," Snyder said.

Furthermore, the assistant secretary of defense for public information said he had proposed censure for an under-official of the Air Force who messaged another such official on Oct. 9 that: "The President desires that Air Force personnel refrain from making public comment on the satellite program of the United States and other countries."

Rep. Fascell (D-Fla.) said the matter had raised a question as to whether there was "a cover up on information because it might be embarrassing."

All three military services issued instructions to their personnel on Oct. 9 not to discuss satellite programs for the time being.

IRBM Arms
For Allies
Said Near

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Secretary of Defense McElroy said after a conference with President Eisenhower Tuesday the United States will be able to supply intermediate range missiles to its European allies "earlier than had been expected."

McElroy said at a news conference that for security reasons he could not pinpoint just when the Defense Department believes such shipments of 1,500 mile range missiles can start. He indicated, however, that the time is not immediately imminent.

He did so in saying, in reply to a question, that such shipments will start "considerably earlier than several years" from now.

After the Eisenhower-McElroy conference at the Augusta National Golf Club, the White House announced that the president will make the third in a series of major addresses on national security in Cleveland the night of Nov. 26.

That speech, to be carried nationwide on television and radio, will deal with "the value of international cooperation in our nation's security."

The Eisenhower talk in Cleveland's Public Auditorium will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said.

McElroy and the Pentagon's fiscal expert, Assistant Secretary of Defense Wilford J. McNeil, flew to the president's vacation headquarters from Washington primarily to discuss the defense budget starting the fiscal year starting July 1.

The big question confronting them is how much defense spending must be boosted to beat the challenge of Russia's spare age weapons.

In reply to questions, McElroy said no final decision was reached regarding the amount of an increase.

Oregon Road
Deaths Hit 403

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oregon's soaring 1957 traffic toll was up to 403 Tuesday as six more lives were snuffed out in accidents around the state.

At the recent rate of fatalities, Oregon soon could exceed the 1956 total of 421. With 12 days still to go in November, the toll is far ahead of last year's when the total was only 386 at the end of November.

A former Lebanon city councilman, Otto M. Stevenson, 63, was killed at 8:40 a.m. Tuesday when a car in which he was driving to Corvallis overturned. W. Glenn Houston, Linn County coroner, riding with him, suffered critical injuries.

There were four accidents Monday, costing five lives. All this followed a weekend in which eight lives were lost in traffic.

The worst crash Monday took two lives on the Coast Highway, south of Reedsport. There, state police said, an automobile driven by Harvey G. Mull, Oceanlake, tried to pass a truck. It crashed head-on with an oncoming car, driven by Floyd L. Spence, of Scottsburg.

Spence and Bill E. Jenkins, of Sweet Home, were killed. Jenkins was a passenger in the Mull car. Mull was seriously injured and taken to a North Bend hospital. Minor injuries were suffered by Glenn J. Parrett, Reedsport, and Peter C. Taffald, Reedsport, who were in the Spence car.

Near Detroit a logging truck lost the Breitenbach Springs Road and struck a tree, killing the driver, James C. Haney, Mill City.

At Portland an automobile killed an 8-year-old boy as he crossed a street near his home. The boy, Martin G. Steeves, was killed instantly. The driver, Willis J. Moffet, 40, Portland, was told to appear for questioning Tuesday.

At Gresham, Frederick W. Frederick, about 70, Gresham, was struck by a car as he crossed a street. He died soon afterward in a Portland hospital. The driver was not cited.

Russian Spy
Appeals Case

NEW YORK (AP)—Russian Col. Rudolf I. Abel, 55, sentenced to 30 years in prison as a spy, has decided to appeal his conviction and sentence.

James B. Donovan, court-appointed chief defense counsel, visited Abel yesterday at the Federal House of Detention and then issued the following statement:

"I conferred today at some length with the defendant. His rights under our law were explained to him. I also advised him that in the unanimous opinion of defense counsel, he possesses meritorious grounds for an appeal. 'After due consideration he has instructed me to file notice of appeal. It accordingly will be my duty to take all appropriate steps in the immediate future.'"

Abel was convicted in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn Oct. 25 on charges including conspiring to transmit U.S. military information to the Soviet Union. He could have been sentenced to death. Instead, he drew a sentence last Friday that could keep him in prison until he is 63.