



PERSONS INJURED in Saturday morning's train wreck between Crescent Lake and Chemult are pictured as they were placed into waiting ambulances at Chemult. The injured were transported from the wreck site to Chemult by self propelled railroad cars, and were then rushed to Eugene hospitals by ambulance. The ambulance at right in this picture is one of the two Peace ambulances sent from Klamath Falls. —Photo by Kettler



THE UNINJURED WOMAN seated on the luggage seems little concerned that she was just a part of the Saturday morning Cascade train wreck which seriously injured 14 of the 200 persons aboard the train. Although the temperature was around 28 degrees, the passenger at right drinks a carton of ice-cold milk just to start the morning off right. The woman at left appears a little more distraught and rubs her ankle as though it might be hurt. —Photo by Kettler

Reporter Aboard Atomic Sub When Alert Comes On Possible Russian Patrol

(Editor's Note: Elton C. Fay, Associated Press Military Affairs reporter, was aboard the atomic submarine Seawolf on a training cruise along the East Coast. But a report that a Russian submarine might be lurking in the area sent the Seawolf on a hunt through the ocean depths. This was the first time a reporter had taken part in such a venture. The entire story can't be told. What can be told is related here.)

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Reporter

ABOARD NUCLEAR SUBMARINE SEAWOLF — Somewhere in the sea around this atom-powered submarine may be a Soviet sub, lurking in deep waters off the Atlantic Coast.

The Seawolf has been given the job of trying to find that Russian submarine if it is there.

It's the first time the Navy has ordered an atomic undersea craft

to conduct what is very much like a war patrol.

When the Seawolf started out from port, it was headed for a routine training cruise. But an order, radioed to the sub a few hours after it sailed, converted its mission into a hunt for an unidentified submarine—or submarines—believed to be Russian.

There would be no great surprise if this search eventually should identify the reported unidentified submarine as Russian. The submarines of all major powers roam far. If they stay outside the territorial waters of a nation and commit no hostile act it would be difficult to drive them away or take action against them.

Since about 1950 there have been repeated reports of sightings of unidentified submarines off the East and West coasts of the United States.

In recent days, there was a fresh flurry of such reported sightings. At Washington, the Navy said, without elaboration, that naval vessels had been sent out to check on the reports.

The Seawolf isn't working alone. She is serving as command ship of the search force, directing ships and aircraft. Cmdr. Richard B. Lanning, skipper of the Seawolf and a man who knows undersea warfare from Pacific campaigns of World War II, sits at the nerve center of the search.

An atomic submarine has built-in, natural features needed in anti-submarine work. It has high speed underwater; it can dive far deeper than most conventional submarines; it can stay down for weeks; it is elaborately rigged with new detection gear; it is armed with target-seeking torpedoes.

For reasons of security, details on how the Seawolf's hunt has progressed to this point, or of the precise methods used, may not be disclosed.

For days, the search has been long and painstaking. There have been a few possible contacts, faint tracings on sonar screens which might or might not be a submarine. But the images were "soft"—they couldn't be classified in certainty.

Then there was a particular hour in that cycle of time which runs on in a submarine where there is no day or night. The Seawolf had planned up near enough the surface to use her radio. From the air came a search plane's report that it had glimpsed something.

The Seawolf dropped down. The command came: "Flank speed!"

Atomic power poured in. The Seawolf was like a huge, swift fish, boring swiftly through the water.

The spot reported by the plane is reached.

The Seawolf had been running deep. Now a new command comes. Take her deeper, very deep—hundreds and hundreds of feet deep. There is silence in the boat. Men speak softly. Stillness except for the electronic voice of the hunter, the ping sound of sonar impulses questing into the black depths.

The high speed has been cut down. The Seawolf creeps, stalks stealthily, listens, looks with its electronic eyes.

Is that a contact? The echoing note bounces back, stronger and stronger. The blip of green light on the sonar screen seems to become firm.

It could be a submarine. The sonar indicates it may be one. But the machine might be wrong. It could be a fish or whale, even at these depths. Perhaps it's a track of temperature layers.

This can't be certain. This is the point where the story must stop.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

War is a terrible thing in any case. But a DYNASTIC war is a PARTICULARLY terrible thing. If you have any doubts about that, you'd better get out the books and read up on the War of the Roses. The War of the Roses was a dynastic war between the House of York and the House of Lancaster. It started when there was a break in the royal line—that is to say, when the king had no direct heir. When the War of the Roses began, England was prosperous and her people were as happy as common, ordinary people could be in those days. When it ended, England was a shambles.

In conclusion—When we change from a Republican to a Democratic administration, or vice versa, the political campaign that brings the change about is apt to be a mess.

But our political campaigns, with all their claptrap and tommyrot, are far FAR better than the dynastic ruckuses that so often ensue when a king or an emperor or a prince or a Big Chief dies without a direct heir.

Inspector To Arrive In KF

Inspector Albert Frock of the Berkeley, California, police department will arrive in Klamath Falls Monday to assist with the reorganization of the police department. The mayor and city council have requested that Frock assist Charles A. Howard, newly appointed chief of police, with the reorganization recommendations which were made by Inspector Richard Young, also of the Berkeley department.

Frock is a retired inspector recently returned from Guam where he installed a modern police system at the request of the island's governor general.

He is a veteran of more than 30 years in police work, and will stay in Klamath Falls about two months when helping to install the new system. The council originally requested that Inspector Richard Young, who surveyed the department and made the recommendations, return to Klamath Falls to supervise installation of the system.

However, Chief Holstrom of the Berkeley department reported that Young had other commitments, and would not be able to perform the work. He recommended that Frock take the assignment. Mayor Lawrence Slater was in Berkeley Wednesday to make final arrangements with Inspector Frock.

The exact cost of having the installation work has not been determined.

More than 3,000 students at Pennsylvania State University study fifteen different subjects on closed-circuit television.



CATHY SCHOENECK, 13, suffered shoulder injuries and multiple lacerations about 10 o'clock Saturday morning when she was a passenger in the above vehicle involved in an accident at the intersection of Klamath Avenue and Walnut Street. The car in which the Klamath Falls girl was a passenger was driven by Frederick W. Cline, 3303 Cannon Street, and the pickup was operated by Walter Thorne III, of 1717 Siskiyou Street. Investigating city police issued no citations. Cline is pictured giving his account of the accident to Officer Charles Shipman. —Photo by Ellis



MISS HELOISA FONSECA, center, is this year's recipient of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs' Pan-American fellowship. The lovely, dark-eyed young woman is enthusiastic about teaching in her homeland, Brazil, when she completes her study at the University of Oregon. She hopes to have the scholarship renewed so she may remain in America for her senior year. Left is Mrs. James Thornton, club program chairman, who introduced the guest during the March 10 meeting of the Klamath Falls Woman's Library Club. Right is Mrs. Elmer Harnden, past president of the club who was hostess to the attractive visitor.

Local Library Club Hears Visiting Brazilian Student

By RUTH KING

Miss Heloisa Fonseca, a college girl from Sao Paulo, Brazil, presently a junior at the University of Oregon, Eugene, where she is studying on a 1958 Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs' Pan-American fellowship, loves Oregon. A visit to the Northwest in 1954 so impressed her that when she applied for a grant to study in the United States she asked for a school somewhere near Portland. Her wish was granted and she was enrolled in the University of Oregon to major in education.

Her visit to Klamath Falls was by invitation of the Klamath Falls Woman's Library Club where she spoke on the customs of her country at a meeting on March 10 in the city library. She was introduced by Mrs. James Thornton, program chairman. During her visit here she was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harnden.

Heloisa is the daughter of the

secretary of security, one of five secretaries to the governor of the United States of Brazil and is an only child. Convent educated, she has been in the United States on previous visits as a guest of relatives. During these visits in her teens, she traveled widely.

The tall, black-eyed, dark-haired girl with alabaster skin and infectious smile, speaks English with scarcely a hint of her native Portuguese as well as French, German, Latin and Spanish.

Comparing the educational system in the United States with that of her homeland, Heloisa said, flashing her lovely smile, "I've had only 12 years education, you see, and I'm already a junior in your university."

That illustrates the emphasis on education for those in Brazil who can afford to attend schools. Schools in her country, except for those for the well-to-do are crowded and co-educational schools are "taboo." Heloisa, who was 21 this month, hopes to teach when she returns to South America but would love to have a second year fellowship to complete her senior year at the university.

Local Mother Gets Son Back

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A Klamath Falls, Ore., mother has won custody of her wealthy 13-year-old son in a San Diego habeas corpus proceeding that ended a five-year separation.

The boy, Allen Linford Richards, is one-sixteenth Klamath Indian on his mother's side.

As a member of the Klamath Tribe he is entitled to a \$38,000 settlement if he wants his tribal rights to timber lands converted to cash, the mother's San Diego attorney, O'Neill P. Martin, said. Superior Court Judge Bousall Noon ruled Thursday that the mother, now Mrs. Doris Duarte of Klamath Falls, is entitled to the son.

The boy had been living with his father, Ralph W. Richards of suburban Spring Valley.

The mother filed a divorce suit against Richards in March, 1953, in Klamath County Circuit Court. A decree and custody of the son was awarded to her in 1954. But the father had left with the son earlier.

Mrs. Duarte learned of the boy's whereabouts last December after Richards filed suit here for his custody and Mrs. Duarte was served with papers in the case.

She filed an answer and also countered with the habeas corpus petition.

Driver Jailed After Wreck

A California man was lodged in the Klamath County Jail early Saturday evening after the northbound car he was driving collided with a machine driven by Carl O. Cheesman, Klamath Falls, on U.S. Highway 97 just south of the city.

Investigating state police said the northbound machine driven by Ray L. Pedigo of California was apparently traveling at a high rate of speed, went out of control, and spun completely around in the highway.

Mrs. Cheesman, a passenger in the southbound car, was taken to the Klamath Valley Hospital for treatment of leg injuries.

Pedigo was charged with violation of the basic rule.

Funerals HARTER

Funeral services for John H. Harter, 38, who died in Merrill March 12, will be held in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel Monday, March 17, at 10:30 a.m. Interment will be made in Klamath Memorial Park.

FREE TEA PLEA

LONDON (UP)—Austerity appears to be taking over again in Great Britain, Civil servants Saturday protested the government's refusal to give them free tea towels and pots for use during mid-morning tea breaks.

Local Child Dies In Creek

Floyd G. Fraley Jr., the 21-year-old son of Airman and Mrs. Floyd Fraley of Klamath Falls, was drowned early Friday afternoon when he fell into a shallow but fast moving creek at nearby Yreka, California.

The Fraley children and their father were reportedly visiting relatives in Yreka. The young boy fell in when playing in the creek vicinity with another child.

Siskiyou County Sheriff A. B. Cotter said the youngster was swept about 250 yards down the creek and that his body was recovered a very short time after he had fallen in.

Resuscitation efforts failed at the Siskiyou County General Hospital.

Obituary KENNEY

Barney Kenney, 81, native of County Leitrim, Ireland, and resident of this community for many years, died here March 15. He is survived by a brother James Kenney of Portland and a cousin Joe Kenney of Heppner. O'Hair's Memorial Chapel will announce the funeral arrangements.

FRALEY

Floyd George Fraley Jr., two years three months, died in Yreka, California March 14, 1958. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Fraley and a brother, Richard of this city; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fraley of Yreka, California. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Ward's Klamath Funeral Home.

OLD TOWNS FOUND

TEL AVIV (UP)—U. S. archaeologist Nelson Glueck has found remnants of two towns 6,000 and 3,000 years old in the Negev Desert of Southern Israel.

Dr. R. E. GARRISON

Chiropractic Physician
Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
(others by appointment)
2236 So. 6th Ph. 4-8387

Farm Outlook Meeting Held In Klamath Falls

Klamath County ranchers were told Thursday afternoon that they may expect a continuation of the recent trend of having larger farms and fewer of them, and that a must for profitable farming and ranching is full utilization of scientific developments and new methods.

The information was extended by Marion D. Thomas, agricultural economist at Oregon State College, when addressing the agricultural outlook conference at Mills auditorium.

In other portions of his talk Thomas did not foresee any immediate decline in potato prices, and advised that ranchers not hold their feeders for the finished cattle market over too long a period.

In other reports submitted during the meeting John Marshall first appraised the cattle picture from a national level. "We may expect the cattle number to remain about the same during 1958," he said, "and to reach a low during 1960. After that it is expected that there will be an upswing in the number, with the prices expected to remain fairly good until at least 1963."

He added that the cattle output is then expected to balance with the market demand.

On the county level, Marshall said the beef committee feels there is a place for more feed lots in Klamath County, and that ranchers should explore a pattern for conducting more spring and summer feeding programs.

During his submission of the forage report, Tom Watters Jr. said the alfalfa raisers should act aggressively in the immediate future to maintain the Basin's alfalfa market in the Medford valley. He pointed out that recent trends indicate that Basin producers are losing portions of the market.

In other phases of his report Watters said the survival key for the forage producers is the full utilization of methods designed to produce more per acre. He expressed the thought that land will not be cheaper in the immediate future, that a decline in operational expenses is not anticipated, and that the Basin producer must now concentrate on getting the most out of his land, and maintain and expand the valley market.

When submitting the home economics report Mrs. Lane Smith said farm families and the housewives are in need of more information related to credit buying. She further maintained that something should be done about

Boards Okay Contribution

The two Klamath Falls school boards elected to contribute another \$1,000 each to the city-county planning commission, but with each grant the member directed that County Clerk Harold Ashley write the commission suggesting that a new method of financing the planning work be developed.

The members of both boards pointed out that the first \$1,000 contributions from the school districts were made two years ago with the understanding that they were only a means of getting the operation started, and that it would not be a continued practice. The high school board of directors has instructed Clerk Ashley to inform the commission that this is the final year of contribution from the high school funds.

It has been the contention of Jack Linman, board member, that financing of the commission should be placed on the ballot so the people could decide whether they wish to have and finance a planning commission.

More than 3,000 students at Pennsylvania State University study fifteen different subjects on closed-circuit television.

Murel Long said the future appears to bear nothing particularly startling for the grain producers of Klamath County. He added that the prices are expected to remain fairly constant inasmuch as grain surpluses have largely eliminated speculative buying and price supports are tending to keep the prices on a non-fluctuating basis. He explained that one shining light in the future revolves around anticipated new-type seeds which will produce larger crops per acre.

The three-hour session was chaired by Ed Geary, and was organized by County Agent C. A. Henderson and his staff. In addition to the above listed reports, the following committee information was submitted:

Gene Merritt, 4-H Club report; Arnold Brandt, chairman of the sheep committee; Ted Alberts, swine committee chairman; Lawrence Geraghty dairy report; Joe Steele, clover report; and George Stevenson, land use discussion.

PAYMENT

WEST LINN (UP)—The city of West Linn will receive 2 per cent of the gross receipts of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. operations here under a 20-year franchise agreement granted the firm. The agreement will go into effect April 12.

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