

# The Herald and News

Price Five Cents—12 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1958

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6102

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
This modern world:  
A submerged atomic capsule which threatened to CONTAMINATE THE COLORADO RIVER CLEAR TO THE CALIFORNIA BORDER has been recovered in Colorado. An atomic energy commission spokesman says this morning no radiation had leaked through the capsule's lead shield.

Question:  
How did the stuff get in the river?

It was quite simple.  
The "capsule" (with its heavy lead sheathing, it probably weighed a ton) was loaded in a truck. The truck went out of control on a mountain road and plunged into the Colorado.

Such is life in the atomic age.

Incidentally, that "such is life" phrase dredges up a wisecrack out of the distant past. It went like this: "Such is life in the Far West—where one lives and two starves to death."

It was accompanied by a shrug of the shoulders, and in its day was quite the last word in American slang.

Well—  
The West has changed.  
Nobody starves to death out here any more. Our BIG problem is to get the food surpluses in the warehouses eaten up so they will no longer hang over the agricultural markets like a dark thundercloud.

But let's get on with this atomic radiation business. Here's the other side of it:  
The army corps of engineers will drop a harrel of IRRADIATED gold and mud to the bottom of San Francisco bay this week. Colonel John S. Harnett, district engineer, says the radioactive gold particles will be traced to find out where and how far silt drifts.

He adds that about six million cubic yards of silt pour into the bay every year from the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers and the army spends about a million dollars a year dredging and dumping silt. He says the engineers hope to find out where sediment piles up so that eventually they can use it economically to reclaim land for future use.

How will the irradiated gold particles help?

They will be traced with Geiger counters, which will click when they pass over places where the irradiated silt has been deposited. That will provide information as to where the silt deposits are accumulating.

Hmmmmmm.  
Up here in the north, we think that if more dams were built to store up the water that falls in the winter less silt would be carried down to San Francisco bay to create siltation problems.

At the same time, there would be more water available for use in the dry summer season.

## Searing Heat Blisters Much Of Oregon Again As Fires Rake Range Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Searing heat hung over Eastern Oregon again Monday after a weekend in which range fires swept across vast fields and at least one man died while working under the blazing sun.

Clouds helped hold down Monday temperatures in Western Oregon.

In the southern part of the state a storm dumped heavy rain and hail on Medford as moist marine air moved in to cool off inland valleys.

About 100 square miles of sagebrush and greasewood range land was burned in three fires Sunday afternoon near Hermiston. The fire also destroyed 180 acres of wheat on the Ivan LaHue ranch near Holdman.

Two fires started along Highway 395 about 2:15 p. m. Sunday. One was quickly extinguished, but the second burned an area about eight miles square between 3 and 10 p. m.

Backfires and a fire ditch were used to control the blaze in record high stands of wheat on the LaHue ranch.

A third fire started near the Boardman bombing range about 12 miles west of the town of Ordance. It burned an area three miles wide to a spot within about two miles of Ordance. It was thought to be under control about midnight, but jumped Route 30 near Patterson and Ferry and burned another 100 acres.

Men and equipment from Hermiston, Irrigon, Umatilla Ordnance Depot, and Pendleton Grain Growers and Echo fought the fires. A fire along the Union Pacific right of way was controlled by 33 section hands from Wallula Junction.

Temperatures of 110 degrees and

a 25-mile-an-hour wind hampered firefighters.

Charles S. Wisner, 68, of Klamath Falls, died in the intense heat near Pendleton. A fellow employe on the Kohler Betts pe ranch three miles east of Adams told police that he saw Wisner lying on the ground, apparently stricken by the heat.

David Perrin said he dragged the man into the shade of a tree and applied artificial respiration but Wisner was dead when firemen arrived. Perrin said the reported field temperature was 105 degrees.

At the other extreme, localized flooding and power outages were reported as a result of heavy thundershowers in the Medford area.

The Weather Bureau station reported .68 inch of rain between 5 and 5:30 p. m. and wind in gusts up to 42 miles per hour. Hail stones up to one inch in diameter were reported.

The California Oregon Power Co. said it had three main transmission lines down from lightning strikes and heavy winds. Radio stations KYJC, KBOY and KMED and television station KBES-TV were knocked off the air.

The crash of a truck into a power pole was blamed for part of the outage difficulties.

Temperatures were high in the state Sunday despite the cooling air which moved in Sunday afternoon and evening. Pendleton had the reported maximum, 103. Grants Pass had a 99 and Medford and Redmond each recorded 97.

The Weather Bureau office at Portland forecast cloudy and cool weather generally over the Northwest for the next several days, but high temperatures continued in eastern Oregon, and fire crews were alerted for continuing trouble.



DELORES COTTON, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cotton, 4224 Douglas Avenue, was selected to be Junior Queen of the Klamath-Basin Celebration Rodeo, in tryouts at the fairgrounds yesterday. Delores is a student at Sacred Heart Academy, and is a 4-H member.

## Communist Hungary Sells Wild Game To Free World

BUDAPEST (AP)—Communist Hungary is selling wild life to the capitalist world—everything from snails to 20-point stags.

The snails go largely to France. The stags are brought down by wealthy hunters, mostly West Germans, who may have to pay \$500 to \$3,000 for killing a single animal.

Both the sport and commercial aspects are handled by Sandor Ferenczi, who has directed Mavad, the Hungarian game trading company, for the past 25 years. It was a government owned enterprise from the start.

Ferenczi, 69, a small, courtly man, runs the organization from an old-fashioned roomy apartment with fresh flowers and English hunting prints. He serves coffee and vermouth to visitors.

He doesn't like to say how much Hungary makes from the sale of snails, crayfish, frogs and game animals. Some idea can be had from the fact that the annual export of live hares runs as high as 40,000. They are sold at \$14 each, usually in groups of one male and two females.

France, Switzerland and Italy are the main buyers. The French, he explains, have to put out some 50,000 hares every spring because of the great numbers that French hunters shoot every fall.

Frogs also go to France in large quantities. There is only one small frog in Hungary where people eat frogs' legs, and none where they like snails.

About 200 foreign hunters came last year, bringing some \$100,000 revenue. This is an important source of hard currency for a country like Hungary, Ferenczi says it is not possible to increase it very fast, since the Hungarian government is careful to avoid over-shooting.

## Bomb Blast In Beirut Kills Five

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A bomb exploded in a bustling shopping area of Beirut Monday, killing five persons including a woman and her child.

The bomb went off just opposite the fruit bazaar in downtown Beirut. An empty bus parked at the curb shielded many shoppers and reduced the casualty toll.

The bombing came after several days of relative calm in the Lebanese capital while U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold was conferring here with government officials. Hammarskjold left Saturday for Cairo but is to return Tuesday.

It was the worst terrorist outbreak since a crowded tram was bombed several weeks ago.

A second bomb exploded shortly afterward on another downtown street. It blew a door from a shop and one person was injured.

The bombings apparently were directed at shopkeepers who opened for business in defiance of a general strike ordered weeks ago by the rebels fighting to overthrow President Camille Chamoun.

The terrorist acts shattered the hopes of many here that the arrival of U.N. observers meant an easing of tension.

## Rebels Claim Celebes Win

MANILA (AP)—The Indonesian rebel radio today claimed its forces had thrown back the Jakarta government's invaders in the North Celebes. The broadcast said 70 Jakarta soldiers were killed in one fight.

The broadcast tended to bear out a report from reliable military sources in Jakarta earlier today that the invasion force was still fighting for control of Manado, the last rebel stronghold in the North Celebes. The government radio in the South Celebes had announced Saturday that Manado had fallen but this was not confirmed officially in Jakarta.

Quoting Col. Ventje Sumual, the insurgents' military leader, the rebel broadcast said the Jakarta forces were east and north of Manado. Sumual claimed the "enemy troops have not won a single battle" since landing a week ago.

Sumual said the invasion was a well-planned attack preceded by heavy sea and air shelling and strafing and with paratroopers employed in a second attack. But he said a rebel attack Friday night drove the invasion force back to their beachheads.

## Auto Makers, Union Resume Contract Talk

DETROIT (AP)—Auto makers and the United Auto Workers went back into contract negotiations today with both sides acting as if time was on their side.

Nevertheless, the UAW spent a busy weekend moving among and file members to drum up support for strike votes.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, has said repeatedly he has no intention of calling a strike. The reason is the tremendous backlog of unsold cars. Car makers could go a month or more without making a single car and still feel no pinch.

But Reuther is keeping a sharp eye on the backlog as it dwindles. When the contracts expired last month the industry had about 85,000 unsold cars. Now, with production curtailed, it has less than 70,000.

Strike votes already have been taken in some plants. Others are scheduled for this week and more are set for July.

Reuther's confidence may come from the belief the auto makers will be more fearful of a strike after production starts on 1959 models in late summer.

The auto companies appear to believe Reuther will trim his demands rather than strike.

## Train Crash Fatal For 10

ORIZABA, Mexico (AP)—At least 10 persons were killed and 20 injured when a runaway electric train crashed into a crowded railway station yesterday at Maltrata Point, near Orizaba.

Searchers combed through the wreckage, and some 25 persons were reported unaccounted for.

The electric train, on a regular run from Orizaba to the Gulf Coast port of Veracruz, apparently was stopped by a power shortage. Officials of the government railway said when power returned, the train started up automatically and raced three miles out of control.

Preliminary investigation indicated the brakes failed. Witnesses reported the crew tried desperately to dump sand on the tracks in an effort to halt the speeding train. Passengers leaped from the cars as they hurtled toward the station.

## Sea Lion Quits Zoo, Seeks Lake

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI)—A playful sea lion which slipped away from a London, Ont., zoo last week, was believed today to have put out into Lake Erie after a casual romp up the Maumee River here.

The slippery fellow, which was apparently struck by a sudden yawn for far places and slid under a fence at the Canadian Zoo last Tuesday, was last seen frisking down the Maumee on Friday with patrol boats in futile pursuit.

"We are going to make an attempt to catch him," said Toledo zoo director Phil Skeldon, but he said there was a possibility the animal had made its way back into Lake Erie.

Skeldon said if the sea lion were sighted, zoo officials would try to "shoot" it with an aluminum syringe filled with a tranquilizer drug.

## UN Chief Presses Peace Plan With Nasser Today

CAIRO (AP)—U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold pressed his campaign to quash the Lebanese rebellion with President Nasser and the government of the United Arab Republic today.

Hammarskjold met with Nasser last night and with the Lebanese government today. He also met with the U. N. officials who were in Lebanon and insist on more than their government is doing to aid the rebels. Nasser's government is seeking a ceasefire for the Lebanese crisis is completely internal, and that Western President Chamoun is seeking a pretext for the Beirut Tuesday and is scheduled to leave for New York the next day.

U. N. headquarters in New York announced that the United States was providing two helicopters and Sweden four light observation planes for the use of the U. N. observer group the Security Council has sent to Lebanon

## Lookout Kept For Yacht Drifting Toward Red Area

TOKYO (AP)—All Japanese fishing vessels in the East China Sea were ordered to look out today for an American yacht which may be drifting near the Communist Chinese mainland with Hollywood actor John Calvert and seven others aboard.

The report did not alarm Japanese coast guard officials. They said the vessel may reach southern Japan in a day or two.

Calvert is a former stage magician who played the Falcon on television and movie heavy roles. On board with him were his mother-in-law, Mrs. Constance Conrad Lowe; a Mr. and Mrs. Iverson who reportedly own a California ranch; Victor Koehler of New York; Joey Bardhan of Hollywood; Creston Ketchum, whose address was not known, and two Chinese.

The Thespian sailed from Los Angeles last Aug. 7 for a two-year cruise around the world with stops for Calvert to film TV shows and give performances. Calvert's wife, actress Ann Cornell, had a baby boy in Taipei three weeks ago and flew on to Tokyo Thursday as a casual romp up the Maumee River here.

Mrs. Calvert said although her husband was "somewhat overjoyed" she is sure it'll all be okay.

## Fishermen Ask Aid In Finding Fish's Identity

LONDON (AP)—Two Welsh fishermen, called in scientific help today to identify a 20-pound fish with two short legs and tiny webbed feet.

The fish was four feet long. Its legs were about eight inches long extending from its hind fins. Trevor and David Jones hooked it on a long line last night from a rowboat in Cardigan Bay, in Wales.

The fishermen kept it alive in the water-filled bottom of their boat and took it to the local fish expert at Aberoch, Wales.

The expert, Evan Hughes, said he had never seen anything like it and that officials of the government fisheries office would come to Aberoch to examine it.

The fish has a dark brown body with front fins resembling a skate's, a flat head measuring about nine inches, slit eyes shaped like half-moons, a tail and rear fins like those of a dogfish—and two legs.

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly cloudy with showers and possible thunderstorms Monday night and Tuesday. Low tonight 33-36. High Tuesday 80-83.

High yesterday 87

Low last night 60

Precip. last 24 hours 0.0

Since 8 a.m. 0.0

Normal for period 12.05

## Landlady Loses Battle Of Bricks; Minister Stays

FONDI, Italy (AP)—The Catholic landlady who bricked up her Protestant minister tenant said with a sigh today that maybe her offensive had backfired.

But Mrs. Gemma Rasile said she still was not finished with the Rev. Umberto Righetti, an evangelist of the First Church of Christ.

The minister rents two second-floor rooms from Mrs. Rasile and uses them as his residence and church. The landlady, living on the ground floor, objected to his Protestant flock trooping through her quarters. Early last month, armed with court permission, she had bricklayers seal up the only door to the preacher's rooms.

For three days the Rev. Mr. Righetti hauled his groceries up through his window in a bucket and preached to his followers gathered in the street below. Then

Mrs. Rasile relented and had the door unbricked. The minister resumed services in his rooms.

Because of the publicity, Mrs. Rasile said, the evangelist now has "quite a few more followers than before."

"However, I believe he has increased his flock with only temporary followers who will leave him when the sensation quiets down," she said, adding ruefully: "I must admit he had my unwilling cooperation in surrounding himself with sensation."

The landlady insisted she had only given the preacher a four-month reprieve.

"He must find a new apartment in that time," she declared. "Therefore, I will have to tolerate him and his followers only until September. He will have to get out then—or I will have the door closed forever."

## Crater Lake Kept Busy

The season at Crater Lake National Park is starting out unusually well, according to Jack Broadbent, chief ranger at the park. A total of 7,759 cars have entered the park since the first of June when the Annie Spring entrance started keeping a seasonal record.

The north entrance from Bend, via Diamond Lake, opened on June 15 and travel for the last two weekends through that entrance are included in the total figure.

Travel over Saturday and Sunday totaled 1,466 cars, Broadbent said.

The lodge opened on June 15 and weekend activity has been brisk, according to George Smith, operator of the lodge and dining room. Persons planning on staying overnight in the park are advised to make advance reservations.

Skies were overcast in the park today and a light rain was falling. Precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today was .9 inch.

## Attendance Drop

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)—Attendance at the Hungarian pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair has fallen off tremendously since Tuesday's announcement of the execution of former Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy and three of his followers. Previously the pavilion was attracting about 10,000 persons daily and up to 30,000 on Saturdays and Sundays. Now the building is nearly always empty. There has been no organized boycott of the pavilion.

## Sputnik Rocket Out Of View

PORTLAND (AP)—Western Oregon Sunday got its last look, at least until the end of the month, at the rocket which shot Russia's Sputnik III into space.

Watchers tracked the rocket across the sky for 1 1/2 minutes, beginning at 3:02 a.m. As usual, it appeared as a pulsating light. This is due to the rocket tumbling end over end and reflecting the sun's light only part of the time.

The actual satellite was not visible.

The rocket will not appear over Portland again until June 30.

## Devout Climbers Die On Mountain

BERGAMO, Italy (AP)—Lightning killed three mountaineers yesterday as they carried an iron cross up 7,500-foot Mt. Arera to plant it on the peak in an act of devotion.

Many others in the group of 40 Roman Catholic pilgrims were injured.

The lightning struck during heavy rains which continued for the second day in the northeast corner of Italy around Udine. Two farmers were missing and another 200 Italians were homeless. Flash floods caused damage estimated at \$300,000. Landslides disrupted highway and railroad traffic between Italy and Austria and Yugoslavia.

## Huge Posse Combs Rugged Siskiyou Terrain In Hunt For Most Wanted Criminal

HAYFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Some 100 laymen, aided by helicopters, today resumed their search on 7,900-foot Dukabella Mountain in Trinity County in a vast manhunt for George Edward Cole, 31, San Francisco police killer and one of the FBI's 10 most wanted men.

But as new roads were discovered, unknown even to long-time residents of the wild area, fears were voiced that the elusive killer might once again have escaped the law. The area of the search is one of the most rugged in California.

Gas station operators in the area and road block teams were alerted that Cole might be headed their way.

Humboldt County Deputy Sheriff James Boyer chased a man he was "sure" was Cole in a hectic, high-speed 50-mile chase Sunday, during which Boyer said he hit the suspect's car twice with revolver shots.

Boyer lost Cole's trail in the maze of old logging roads that crisscrosses the face of the mountain.

Cole has been sought since he shot Policeman Joseph Lacy two years ago in a San Francisco territorial holdup. He was reared in the Eureka area and police have received several reports from old acquaintances who saw him recently.

Helicopters from Redding and Fort Lewis, Wash., were on the scene to watch for dust clouds that Cole's car might raise from mountain roads.

Men from eight agencies, including the Fish and Game Department, were involved in the search.

## Skidding Bus Slams Into Station Wagon, One Dead

Edith E. Davis, 72, Eagle Point, died early this morning when a Western Greyhound bus ran into the parked station wagon in which she was seated, three tenths of a mile north of the California line on Highway 97.

The fatal crash was the third and last of a series of accidents which took place in rapid succession on the slippery highway.

The first occurred when a southbound pickup truck driven by William Spangler, 16, San Francisco, went out of control on the banked highway, skidding first to the right, and then to the left bank. Spangler's mother, Mrs. William Spangler Sr., 40, and William Pilz, 5, a passenger in the truck, were injured in the accident.

The Davis station wagon to which a house trailer was attached was also headed south behind the Spangler vehicle. L. L. Davis, 71, husband of Mrs. Davis, stopped his wagon to render aid to the victims of the first crash. He, his daughter, Dorothy Waltz, 36, Shady Cove, and her daughter, Judy, 8, got out of the station wagon and went across the road to the pickup.

While they were helping the Spangler party, a northbound vehicle—an empty Pacific Inter-mountain Express truck and trailer, approached the scene, and had difficulty in slowing down to pass between the pickup and the station wagon.

Mrs. Davis was dead on arrival of the Peace Ambulance, which took Mrs. Waltz, Mrs. Spangler and William Spangler to Klamath Valley Hospital. The extent of the injuries to Mrs. Waltz and Mrs. Spangler was not immediately established, but apparently neither was critically hurt. The injuries to William Spangler and William Pilz were described as "not serious" by hospital authorities. Davis was also admitted to Klamath Valley Hospital, where he is being treated for shock. There were no other injuries.

The body of Mrs. Davis was taken to O'Hair's Memorial Chapel.

## Lightning Strikes Cause Power Outages In Basin

Power outages in areas surrounding Klamath Falls occurred for varying lengths of time on Sunday night, most of the trouble being caused by lightning strikes, according to Sam I. Ritchey, manager for California Oregon Power Company.

Early Sunday evening there was trouble reported from Lake of the Woods, but the only real physical trouble in the area was a tree which was knocked into a power line near Rocky Point.

Pelican City, Wocuc and Cove Point had their first outage about 7:30 p.m. on Sunday when a switch relayed at Pelican City. The outage was corrected within three-quarters of an hour.

A lightning strike about 3:09 a.m. today knocked a wire down, putting the north area out of service as far as Chiloquin. The strike occurred just west of the Johns-Manville Plant. Service was restored to Pelican City within 20 minutes but it was 8:37 a.m. before normal service was restored as far north as Chiloquin.

The Sunday night storm knocked out service in the Henley area about 7:30 p.m. when lightning re-

## Ranchers Settle Differences In Duel At Fence

JOHN DAY, Ore. (UPI)—Two Oregon ranchers have fought out their differences in a blazing gun duel which left Harlan (Lank) Williams, 47, dead alongside a line fence separating their two properties.

Immediately after the shooting, Robert Sproul, 43, called sheriff Ray H. Brisbois to report Williams' death. He was jailed on a charge of first-degree murder and will appear at a preliminary hearing Tuesday in Canyon City.

Orville B. Yokum, Sproul's attorney, gave this version of the duel. Williams had a rifle and two pistols, one in his belt and another in his hip pocket. Sproul, who was Williams' brother-in-law, was armed with a rifle and a luger pistol in a shoulder-holster.

The dispute was over Sproul's right to use a road through Williams' property, Yokum said.

The two men walked along the fence arguing, when Williams pointed his rifle and threatened to fire. Sproul said he threw himself sideways, and as he did, he twisted the luger and fired without removing it from the shoulder holster.

Williams was hit several times in the chest and died instantly. Sproul said Williams fired the rifle once and that a bullet zipped past his side as he fired his shots.

## Influence Spotlight May Swing To Special Counsel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Morgan Moulder (D-Mo.) suggested today that House investigators call Gerald D. Morgan, President Eisenhower's special counsel, saying: "From what I hear, Mr. Morgan is more of a front man than Mr. Adams."

Moulder said in an interview he understands Morgan is more accessible than Sherman Adams to persons seeking help from the White House. Moulder did not go into detail.

A House subcommittee, of which Moulder is a member, resumes hearings tomorrow on contacts admitted by Adams, Eisenhower's top assistant, with two regulatory agencies on behalf of Bernard Goldfine, a millionaire Boston industrialist.

Adams, the center of a growing political storm, acknowledged accepting hotel hospitality and gifts from Goldfine, who he said is an old friend. Although conceding he was imprudent, Adams has denied seeking or getting any favored treatment for Goldfine, who was having troubles with the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

There was no sign Eisenhower has changed his stated intention to retain Adams, whom he has described as a man of honesty and integrity.

But that didn't stem the rising volume of demands that Adams step down. Some of the strongest

## Demands Have Come From Republicans

demands have come from Republicans.

Counsel Morgan, who has figured indirectly in the Adams case, appeared as Adams' legal adviser when Adams appeared before the subcommittee last Tuesday.

Adams has informed the subcommittee that at his request, Morgan made contact with the SEC to obtain information about a matter involving Goldfine.

He said Goldfine complied to him about some SEC actions in the case of the East Boston Co., a Goldfine holding firm accused of not filing required financial reports in 1948-1955.

Adams said Morgan obtained the information from Thomas C. Meeker, SEC's general counsel, but asked for no favors. The information was not passed on to Goldfine, Adams said, and Meeker was not informed of Adams' interest in it.

The SEC said last week it pressed the East Boston case even after the White House inquiry. The Goldfine holding company was fined \$3,000 and is now filing the required reports on schedule, SEC said.

Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark), chairman of the investigating subcommittee, declined to say definitely whether Adams might be recalled for further testimony. He said Adams would be asked to return if "conditions and circumstances arise that make it necessary or advisable."