

# Most Successful Convoy Reaches Embattled Isle

QUEMOY (AP) — The biggest and most successful Chinese Nationalist convoy of the offshore islands war reached Quemoy Saturday with supplies for the besieged island.

The Nationalists did not immediately announce the extent of the latest supply mission to push through Communist shellfire. But from a vantage point overlooking Liaolo Beach, at least three or four times as many landing craft as came ashore Friday could be seen.

A Nationalist military spokesman said 18 amphibious vehicles clambered onto the beach Friday. Judging from the capacity of the alligator craft, their total load could have been up to 54 tons.

Saturday's mission might have delivered 150 or 200 tons. That still is less than the Quemoy islands need daily to survive under Communist bombardment. But the Nationalists seem to be gradually building up a capacity to keep the offshore islands supplied.

Alligators and other landing craft cast off from U.S.-escorted Nationalist supply ships standing outside Red artillery range and swarmed to four separate landing areas.

As they came in shells splashed all around them and hit the beach. There was one very near miss which caused a craft to stop for a few seconds.

The convoy arrived after a heavy nightlong bombardment that failed to stop Nationalist planes from parachuting high priority supplies to Quemoy.

Officials said Saturday the latest

drop was successful and there were no reports of damage to the planes. The aerial delivery of badly needed supplies supplemented the landing Friday of cargo from a blockade-running convoy.

The intensity of Red firing in an effort to stop supplies from reaching the Quemoy group just five miles from Red China was indicated by a communique issued by the Nationalist Defense Ministry in Taipei, Formosa.

It said the mainland artillery rained 12,697 shells on the Quemoy islands Friday and 2,974 more up to 5 a.m. Saturday. By Nationalist count, this brings the number of shells hurled at the Quemoy since the current crisis began Aug. 23 to more than 370,000.

The Nationalists say the shelling has not seriously affected their deeply dug military positions on Quemoy.

They claimed their sparse counterforce Friday destroyed 23 Red guns and three camouflaged gun emplacements, and blew up an ammunition depot.

The Communist bombardment was particularly heavy during a Nationalist search for six Oriental newsmen lost at sea. They were on a World War II amphibious landing vehicle that was swamped while heading for Liaolo Beach from a convoy ship standing offshore.

The Nationalists shot up flares during the nightlong search and continued looking into the morning but failed to find the six. Two other newsmen survived the sinking of the alligator, one of many such vehicles used for landing Nationalist supplies under fire.



AMONG UNITED FUND AGENCIES that are counting on the success of the current UF-Red Cross drive, is Girl Scouts, Incorporated. As a means of supporting the UF-RC drive, the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce is showing this display on Girl Scout work during the campaign.

# Business News

By FLORENCE JENKINS

D. J. Duff and L. E. Moore, both Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. employees, have bought the old 97 Club from Dr. L. D. Gass and announce plans for a teen-age rendezvous where young people and adults can meet to eat and dance where liquor is not served. . . . There will be soft drinks, hamburgers and hot dogs and good music. . . . the structure will be rebuilt at the junction of the Ashland and Weed highways and an opening date of Dec. 1 has been set. . . . a contest will be held to let the teen-agers name the place themselves.

Susan Geary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Smith, has accepted a newspaper job at Spokane in the women's department of the Spokesman-Review and Chronicle. . . . she was graduated last June from Stanford.

Sales of deer tags are from 20 to 25 per cent ahead of this time last year at both Joe Green's sporting goods stores, he reports. . . . Ed Jolly, manager of Town Country Sporting Goods Store, 3244 So. 6th, is keeping that store open until 9 p.m. for the convenience of the late shopping hunter. . . . Bert Rohue has been added as temporary salesman during the rush season. . . . the store has complete reloading supplies, plus all hunting and fishing equipment, licenses, etc. . . . both stores feature red and yellow hunting hats festooned from the ceiling. . . . red felt crushers still outselling yellow hats and caps three to one, Green says. . . . hunters still like to line up to do their shopping the last three nights before the season opens, according to Green.

John Denman has resigned as deputy district attorney, effective on Oct. 1 and will engage in the private practice of law with David R. Vandenberg, Jr.

The old Patterson Furniture Store building at 230 Main St. has been purchased from the William M. Patterson estate by Bob Wagner of the Town and Country shopping center and Joe Green, operator of two sporting goods stores in Klamath Falls. . . . they announce plans for remodeling the two-story steel and concrete building. . . . by removing the center section and making a U-shaped California type office building with all glass fronts, off-street parking for some 18 automobiles, it would be a convenient building for legal offices near to the court house, etc. . . . the building has almost 100-foot frontage and is 100 feet deep. . . . plans of the owners to be adapted by Angelo A. Doveri, contractor for the Town and Country shopping center.

Jean Stetson, latest addition to the Herald & News classified advertising department, has newspaper blood in her veins. . . . she is the daughter of H. T. Wilschire, head of Wilschire Engraving Co., Eugene, who took his apprenticeship at the Oregonian engraving department, and the granddaughter of H. J. Wilschire, veteran steno-typist at the Oregonian. . . . she replaces Mary Margaret Addison, who has returned to Stanford University.

Dick B. Miller, Jr., recently attended the dealers' preview of 1959 Cadillac automobiles in Portland. . . . the national report of sales in the fine car market shows Cadillac with a whopping 70 per cent, the highest percentage in Cadillac's history. . . . the 1959 Cadillac will be shown locally by the Dick B. Miller Co. early in October.

A. E. Fitzgerald, 229 Rogers St., on low bid of \$7441, was awarded contract for construction of an 8x10 square foot concrete block boiler room, installation of a heating system and an air conditioning system and related work at Klamath Falls Air Force Base, according to Cliff Wood, chief airways technical field officer, Klamath Falls CAA. . . . contract calls for completion 28 days after work was started on Sept. 24. . . . it was Prop. No. 4-59-942.

Harry W. Opie, formerly of Eugene and a Klamath Falls resident for the last couple of years, has recently joined the sales staff of Rudy's Men's Shop, 609 Main St. . . . Rudy Jacobs has added gift lines for men. . . . also a line of gift cards, slanted toward the humorous side, called Boxcards, made by William Box of Los Angeles as an item for sale in men's stores. . . . the gift items are to appeal to women who want to buy gifts without having to decide on size and color.

Maps. . . the little maps put out by Keep Oregon Green are a big pre-hunting season seller, according to Hal Shidler of Hal's Sport Shop, 532 Main St. . . . he echoes the general feeling of sporting goods store operators that this is going to be a real good season so far as sale volume of hunting equipment is concerned.

Nalley's, Inc., announces consolidated net sales of \$19,829,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30. . . . this is a substantial increase over \$17,154,000 for the calendar year 1956. . . . per share earnings were \$3.45 compared with \$2.35 for 1956. . . . all officers were reelected: Marcus Nalley, chairman of the board. . . . L. Evert Landon, president.

EMERGENCY LANDING A TF-102 plane assigned to the 84th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, and based at McChord Field, Washington, made an emergency landing at Kingsley Field Thursday evening about 8 o'clock. The landing was without incident.

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# Pardon Seen For Handyman

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A 55-year-old Negro handyman who says he never learned the ABC's or held a steady job, awaits word from Gov. James E. Folsom that may save his life.

Jimmy Wilson, whose death sentence for robbing a white woman brought thousands of appeals for mercy from throughout the world, had his clemency hearing before the governor Friday.

Folsom has strongly indicated he will commute the sentence to life imprisonment. He gave no hint, however, when he will announce his decision.

Wilson himself didn't ask the governor for mercy. He left that up to Fred Gray, a Montgomery Negro attorney who represented him, and his two brothers, Roy and Lemmon.

Unless the governor intervenes, Wilson is scheduled to be put to death Oct. 24.

Following Friday's hearing, the governor said: "I can assure the people of the world of my compassion for human life. I've always reprieved more than I allowed to go to the chair. I have always tried to see that only the criminally inclined premeditated murderers go to the chair."

Wilson was sentenced to death for robbing Mrs. Estelle Barker, 52, at her home in Marion last year. He took \$1.95 in the robbery. Wilson had served two previous sentences for grand larceny. Mrs. Barker testified that Wilson choked her, tried to rape her and threatened her life.

# Social Security To Move Office

The Klamath Falls office of the Social Security Administration is moving to 1020 Pine Street, effective Monday, Wilber Womer, district manager, announces.

The new location is in a building built expressly to accommodate the social security and other offices. The building was designed by Morrison and Howard, architects, and constructed by Burkhardt Construction Company for A. M. Collier, owner.

Womer says that his office should be able to render service more efficiently in its new and adequate accommodations, which permit addition of one employee to his staff.

Another office in the same building, 1024 Pine Street, will be occupied by Dr. Hugh Swaney.

Southern Oregon were represented at a fall planning conference at the Winema Hotel Wednesday evening, according to T. J. O'Hara, Richfield's Klamath Falls agent. . . . ten of the dealerships represented were from Klamath Falls. . . . the conference was conducted by Ray E. Peterson and Robert F. McLeod of Richfield's Oregon Marketing Department.

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# Complaint Mark Hits Peak In Weed Court Of Justice

WEED — A record amount of complaints were filed in the Weed Justice Court during the opening week of deer season, against hunters involved in various violations including one drunk; eight trespassing; five possession of illegal game; two improper tagging of deer; two spotlight hunting; and four for loaded guns in their motor vehicles.

Judge Kenneth T. Stone sentenced Benjamin E. Aldridge, 70, Turlock, to pay a fine of \$25 or serve five days in jail after the defendant pleaded guilty to charges of drunkenness, Siskiyou County sheriff deputies arrested the man and booked him at the Weed jail, after they were called to a hunters' camp at Grass Lake, Sunday afternoon.

Two trespassing counts and possession of illegal deer, a spike buck, ended the hunting season for William Onger, Weed. Two property owners, J. H. Deetz and Stuart Hammond filed complaints against the man for trespassing on their posted property, without first obtaining permission and game warden filed on the illegal game violation.

In consideration for the triple count Judge Stone suspended the \$25 fines on the two trespassing counts; and set a fine of \$100 for the illegal deer, confiscated the deer tags and license and the Fish and Game Department con-

fiscated the deer for the other violation after a plea of guilty was entered by Unger. Six trespassing counts pending court appearance of the defendant.

Jack Stone, 27, Colusa, and Joseph D. Alico, Oakland, were each fined \$100 and their deer tags, and licenses were confiscated for possession of illegal deer, following their plea of guilt. Jess Pidler Jr., San Francisco, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 for a similar count and the fine was suspended to \$50 and the deer tags and license were confiscated.

One like case is pending appearance of the defendant in court.

Grover J. Ward, San Francisco, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$50 for failing to tag a deer with proper tags and failing to properly punch deer tags.

Dwyle Vandell, 22, and Jerry Spumans, 18, Weed were sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 each after they pleaded guilty to spotlighting deer with firearms in their motor vehicle which is in violation of the Fish and Game Code of the State of California.

Wesley and Shirley Foss, Yreka; and A. A. Standridge, Burlington, each pleaded guilty to having loaded guns in their motor vehicles on a way open to the public, and were sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 each. John Hartwell, Weed, paid a fine of \$25 for the same violation following his plea of guilt.

# Livestock Picture Bright, Says Local County Agent

"The livestock industry presents the brightest spot in the whole agricultural picture locally this fall," C. A. Henderson, Klamath County agent, told the group of 60 persons attending the annual meeting of the Klamath County Farm Bureau in the social room of the Merrill Presbyterian Church last Monday evening.

Henderson indicated that the fine growing conditions and the long summer had appeared to be favorable for a bumper farm crop in the Klamath Basin.

"Other factors entered, however," he declared, "and the early expectations have not been borne out by the facts."

Barley is showing up with a good crop in contrast with oats and wheat which were beset by rust because of the unusual amount of precipitation and high-summer humidity. Both oats and wheat will produce poor yields as a consequence, he said.

"In clover and alfalfa fields, we had a carry-over of mouse damage," the speaker said. "There are still great areas where weeds grew up instead of clover and alfalfa. We had other troubles, too, and the result is one of the lowest yields in several years."

He indicated that there is a fair total crop of alfalfa although the first cutting was "pretty weedy."

A bumper crop of potatoes was expected, too, Henderson said. Instead of being outstanding this year it is what he terms "good."

"On the national average the farmer is now getting about 20 cents out of the farm dollar," Henderson said. "In comparison with the 50 cents he used to get. The cattlemen, on the other hand, are getting about 60 cents," he added. "Marketing of livestock is far ahead of the marketing of farm products, so far as farm income is concerned."

Other speakers included Gerald West, reporting on the latest pool shipments; Joe Steele, speaking for the potato growers; John Harris, dairy chairman, who spoke of plans for increasing the school milk program; Wilbur Robinson, legislative chairman and Fred Ruppel, tax chairman.

Leland Cheyne, representing Klamath and Lake counties as director on the State Farm Bureau board, said that he has observed increased interest among farmers in trying to solve their own problems and in using the Farm Bureau organization to express their ideas. This has been noted in all of the Western states and especially in Oregon, he stated.

Ella Rieck, women's chairman, outlined plans made by the Women's Committee for raising money for the new Oregon Tech student lunch fund established by the Farm Bureau.

Lloyd Hankins was elected president for the coming year; Charles Sawlinsky, vice president; Mrs. Rieck, women's chairman; and Fred Ruppel, tax chairman. The ladies also elected a fine new chairman and the women's committee will be active in the coming year.

# Home Extension

CHILOQUIN UNIT CHILOQUIN — The Chiliquin Home Extension Unit met at Collier State Park for its September meeting conducted by LaDean Lough.

Mrs. Marion Pratt, member of the county advisory committee, gave suggestions and answered questions about activities for the coming year.

Following a business meeting, a camp cookery demonstration was conducted by Mrs. Mary Young and Mrs. Pansy Ohles, with assistance from those present. Later Mrs. Youngblood reviewed the lesson. Everyone enjoyed the informal outdoor meeting and appreciated the advance work by project leaders.

Officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. Warren Laugh, chairman; Mrs. Mel Fitzpatrick, vice chairman; Mrs. Fred Damuth, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Alice Rummie, publicity chairman.

Guests included Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Page from the Crescent-Gilchrist Unit, and Mrs. Lou Hatcher of Chiliquin.

"An october 2 meeting at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Dorothy Damuth is the topic for the coming year."

# Ike Defends Alien Bases

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower says the United States and its allies maintain overseas defense bases "but one purpose, to defend freedom, to help free men who are fighting to protect freedom."

Eisenhower voiced this view Friday at the little western Pennsylvania town of Ligonier where he participated in ceremonies commemorating the 200th anniversary of the building of Ft. Ligonier during the French and Indian War.

The President flew back to Washington shortly after his 10-minute talk.

Speaking at the site of the partially restored fort, Eisenhower said: "Ft. Ligonier reminds us also today that this nation and our allies are maintaining forts in distant lands." The only purpose, he said, "is to defend freedom."

"We do not seek more territory or any selfish advantage," the President declared. "We stand only for one principle — to help build a permanent peace—a fortress of freedom to which all mankind can repair."

# Russian Hatred Told By Tourist

BOSTON (AP)—A Boston businessman back from his 18th trip abroad since 1956 says he found in Europe "a cold, cold anger against the Russians for their continuous disturbance of the peace of the world."

Mark Bortman, chairman of the civic committee of the People-to-People program initiated by President Eisenhower, said the anger "gets more intense as you approach Russian borders. People want to know why, if the Communists want peace, they create one crisis after another."

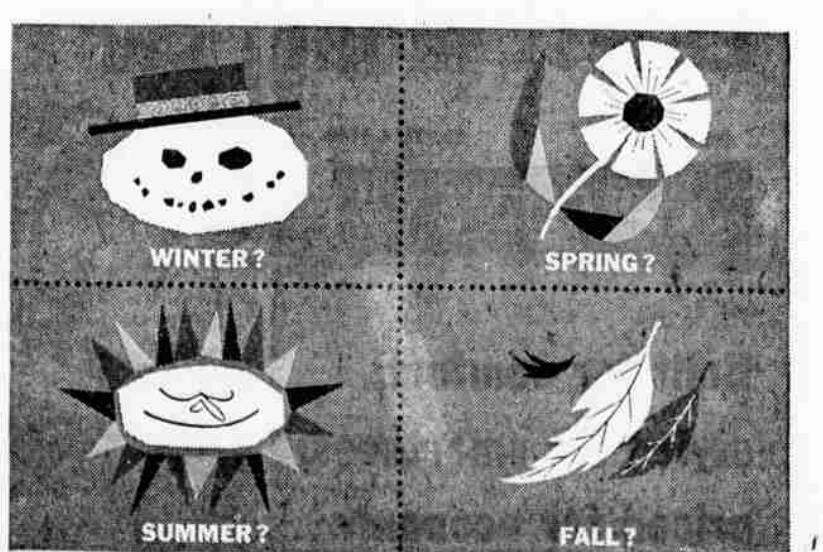
Attorneys acting for the defense are Robert Burns, San Francisco, and Donald Coulter, of Grants Pass. Attorney's Harry Messner of Bazel and Messner, Yreka, and former Oregon State Senator Orval Thompson, of Albany, are representing the interests of the Cobb brothers. There is no jury.

# GRANGE NEWS

LOST RIVER The Booster Night, sponsored by the Lost River Grange Wednesday night, was a big success, according to Duncan Stewart, master. The principal speakers were Mable Andrus, Midland Grange, Oregon State Grange, juvenile chairman, and Francis Flowers, master of the Klamath County Pomona Grange. Other entertainment and dancing were featured, and the music was furnished by Mrs. William Newton and Earl Sheridan.

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In which season are newspapers read most frequently?



ANSWER: THERE'S PRACTICALLY NO SEASONAL CHANGE AT ALL! An analysis of newspaper circulation over a three-year period showed that the newspaper habit is constant throughout the year. There is no "off" season for the newspaper habit, either in size of audience or in amount of reading. Therefore, advertisers can rely on their audience always being present—come rain or shine, come cold weather or hot.

Herald and News