

# Mt. Hood Fall Claims Scout

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore. (AP)—Ice and snow, loosened by warm sunshine, broke away from near the summit of Mt. Hood Saturday and swept five persons into a crevasse, carrying a Boy Scout to his death.

David Draper, 16, Explorer Scout from Vancouver, Wash., died in a Portland hospital about eight hours after the accident on the 11,345-foot level of the mountain.

He and four other climbers, two of them adults, were roped together. The five were swept into a 30-foot deep crevasse and buried in wet snow. Other adults in the 48-member party taking part in the climb, freed their companions.

The four others in the party were bruised and shaken, but not seriously hurt.

Don Berger of Cornelius, Ore., one of the two adults in the party, said he saw the avalanche coming and dug in his ice pick. But it did not hold, and the five were swept into the 30-foot deep crevasse.

The others in the party were Ed Smith of Oregon City, an adult, and two other Explorer Scouts, Tom McCune, 14, and Bill Holling, 16, also of Vancouver.

The five were among 48 Explorer Scouts and leaders from the Portland Area Council taking part in the annual climb.

Other adult leaders lowered themselves into the crevasse and dug the five free. They were buried in wet snow.

All but Draper were taken down to Timberline Lodge, a ski resort on the slopes of the mountain, immediately after the accident. Draper was seriously hurt and was given artificial respiration at the scene.

He did not seem to respond at first. Later he was carried down the mountain and given first aid at the lodge. He rallied briefly and was rushed by ambulance to a Portland hospital. He died 15 minutes after arrival and about eight hours after the accident.

Only Smith, 47, remained in the hospital Sunday. Doctors at St. Vincent Hospital in Portland said "he's bruised up" but was otherwise in good condition.

Later Sunday in Portland, the coroner's office said it would attempt to hold an autopsy.



A CENTENNIAL SMORGASBORD was served by these members of the Mount Mazama Toastmistress Club Saturday, June 20, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Park. A large turnout of members enjoyed the informal luncheon.

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The foreign ministers conference recesses without reaching an agreement on West Berlin. Whether it can reach such an agreement when it reassembles on July 13 is on the knees of the gods. But it is improbable.

The big thing at the moment is that the Soviets haven't decided to SHOOT US OUT and that we haven't decided to SHOOT OUR WAY IN with reinforcements if East German communists replace the Soviets in the Berlin situation.

After all—What difference would an agreement make? The Russians would break it whenever it suited their purposes to do so.

Our job is to remain so strong that the Russians won't regard it as safe to start a war.

If you're interested in ruckuses, keep your eye on Louisiana. What is happening there is very interesting.

In particular, watch this man: Luther Ezzar, who is Louisiana's lieutenant governor. He seems to be the exact opposite of the Long tribe. He started out as a history teacher in Longville, La. He has been president of Louisiana's Southeastern Institute at Lafayette and later was president of McNeese State College at Lake Charles.

His ambition was said to be to wind up as president of Louisiana State University, but he got sidetracked into politics and was elected lieutenant-governor. He was expected to be elected governor in 1960—with relatively little trouble.

Then—He collapsed from overwork a few months ago. He may have had a light stroke. At any rate, Governor Long came out quickly with an announcement that he was going to run again. Shortly afterward, he went off his rocker.

Who will be governor in the interval between now and the next election hasn't been officially determined as this is written.

Louisiana's troubles started with Huey Long, who was one of the gifted rabble-rousers of all time. His slogan was MAKE EVERY MAN A KING. It was a fascinating doctrine. It aroused hopes that can't be realized overnight, and which are NEVER brought to fruition by demagogues. The basic trouble with it is that every man ISN'T a king EVERY

(Continued on Page 4)

## Rejection Of Strauss Leads To Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate's Republican leader says his party should not censure the two GOP senators who voted against confirmation of Lewis L. Strauss to be secretary of commerce.

Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) said the GOP leadership had tried to avoid making the confirmation vote last week a party issue.

Sens. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) and William Langer (R-ND) voted with 47 Democrats against Strauss' confirmation. As it turned out, their opposition provided the margin of the 49-46 rejection of Strauss.

The national convention of Young Republicans meeting in Denver last week criticized the two senators, accusing them of "un-Republican and unstatesmanlike conduct."

But Dirksen told a television audience Sunday that although he was disappointed at the result, he does not quarrel with individual senators who do not see things the way he does.

Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.) said Sunday Senate supporters of Lewis Strauss for secretary of commerce helped defeat him by raising "false and unjustified charges of anti-semitism."

President Eisenhower's nomination of Strauss for the cabinet post, submitted Jan. 17, was rejected by a 49-46 Senate vote last week.

Neuberger, who voted against the nomination, said in a statement that early in the debate Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) and others had accused some of the opposition to Strauss, a Jew, of religious prejudice.

Noting that he himself is of the Jewish faith, Neuberger said he has known for many years such leaders of the opposition to Strauss as Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.), Clinton Anderson (D-NM), A. S. Monroney (D-Okla.) and Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.).

"These men are as completely free from religious prejudice as any people I have ever known," Neuberger said. "They do not have an ounce of bigotry in their bodies."

"The false charge of anti-semitism," he continued, "was an insult and an outrage against men who actually have been real leaders in the realm of tolerance, brotherhood and interfaith understanding."

Neuberger said he is convinced that the raising of the anti-semitism issue damaged the cause of Strauss "among senators who resented the exploitation of religion in a situation where no prejudice ever had been shown to exist."

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## Herter Sets Public Report On Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter today gave President Eisenhower an hour-long report on the deadlocked Geneva foreign ministers talks, now recessed until July 13.

After the conference, Herter confirmed he will go on nationwide television and radio Tuesday night to tell the American people about the thus-far futile efforts to reach agreement with the Soviet Union regarding Berlin and other problems.

Herter's 15-minute broadcast starting at 8:00 p.m. PST will be carried live by all the major radio networks and by the NBC and CBS television networks. ABC-TV will carry a delayed broadcast at 9:30 p.m. EST.

Herter told newsmen at the White House the time for his broadcast had not been definitely set.

Herter said he reported to Eisenhower in general terms and that they discussed "just where we are" in efforts to ease East-West tensions.

A reporter asked about prospects for an eventual summit conference of the Western heads of government with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

"That is something I just don't want to go into at the present time," Herter replied.

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## Louisianans Mull Problems

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Louisiana, thrown into political turmoil by her ailing governor three weeks ago, faces momentous questions, some of which may be answered this week.

1. Is Gov. Earl K. Long legally insane?

2. If not, can he get out of a state mental hospital?

3. Meanwhile, who is the state's chief executive?

Physicians who visited Long Sunday at Southeast Louisiana Hospital, 54 miles east of the capital, reported he was "quite cooperative and his general condition satisfactory."

Five days ago the governor, cursing and fighting, was taken to the mental hospital in Mandeville, La. He was arrested here after he had sped away from a New Orleans hospital.

Dr. Chester Williams, coroner for East Baton Rouge Parish, and a psychiatrist said Long was suffering from paranoid schizophrenia—delusions of persecution. Long was ordered taken to the mental hospital for observation and treatment.

Long, who was on his way to the capital to resume executive powers when he was arrested, has engaged counsel to protect his legal rights. Joseph Arthur Sims of Hammond, La., was named his chief counsel.

Sims, who conferred with the governor for an hour Sunday, said Long apparently was in good health and spirits. He would not say what legal action was planned.

Speculation centered on two possible courses: a sanity hearing here, where the coroner took the committal action; or a court hearing in Covington where the governor, claiming he was illegally restrained of his liberty in nearby Mandeville, might sue for a writ of habeas corpus.

During Long's sojourn in Galveston, Lt. Gov. Luther Ezzar automatically became acting governor. When Long returned to the state Ezzar questioned his authority to act as governor.

## Queen Elizabeth Hobnobs With Canadian Laborers

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (AP)—Ignoring her time schedule, she remained on the floor of the mine 250 feet below ground level well after the party was due to depart.

Dust powdered her chestnut hair where it curled out from under her small hat. Her white cheeks turned the color of television makeup. Finally she held out a white-gloved hand. The miners glanced at each other shyly. They rubbed their hands on their coveralls and shook her hand.

The Queen and Philip have now seen some of the wildest and most beautiful country in the world.

Flying north across Labrador, they passed over terrain that still shows marks of the Ice Age. Flat and forbidding, it looks as though the glaciers departed only last week. Retreating ice gouged out innumerable craters now filled with water. They range from pools to lakes hundreds of feet deep.

The couple met Montagnais and other Indians wearing native costumes blazing with red, blue and green. Some faces were obviously of Eskimo origin.

Standing on the floor of that mine amid swirling clouds of red dust and fierce heat, Elizabeth asked to speak with six members of a pit crew. Brawny miners and truck drivers, their faces caked with dust and sweat and holding hard hats under their arms, chatted with her and Philip, answering questions.

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EULALONA, an old and long-vanished Indian village that covered a wide area where Lakeshore Drive now winds around Klamath Lake, was honored Sunday at its new symbolic location in Moore Park. Eulalona Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and the county court moved this marker from Fremont Bridge. Present at the rededication were from left, Ed Gowan, L. H. Stone, Oregon State Society of DAR Centennial Commission member; Mrs. Charles Martin, past regent and marker committee member of Eulalona Chapter; Mrs. A. O. Roenicke, chapter regent, and Mayor Lawrence Slater.

## Strike Threat Hangs Over Talks To Avoid Tie-Up In Steel Industry

NEW YORK (AP)—Steel industry negotiators resumed efforts today to reach a new management union work agreement. Both sides denied knowledge of a reported effort by federal officials to settle the dispute.

"All I know is what I read in the papers," said David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America. "No one has contacted me about anything."

R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president of U.S. Steel Corp. and top management representative, declared, "We also know nothing of any such move."

Cooper is to be in Washington tonight to see Joseph F. Finnegan, national director of the Federal Mediation Service, and to dine with a group of senators.

The current three-year contract in the basic steel industry expires eight days from now. If no agreement on a new contract is reached by then, 500,000 union members will almost certainly strike in plants that produce 90 per cent of the nation's steel.

The negotiations, which started May 5, are still deadlocked.

Although "resident Eisenhower has declared the government shall maintain an official hands-off policy," it was learned in Washington the government was sounding out both sides on the compromise suggestion.

Everything being done in behalf of the compromise proposal was very informal. But the behind-the-scenes activities of some government officials were increasing as the contract expiration grew closer.

The industry held out for weeks for a one-year freeze on wages and other benefits, contending that this would help curb inflation. The union has been demanding a substantial wage increase—not yet specified—along with a cut in the normal 40-hour work week and other benefits.

The National Assn. of Manufacturers got in on the act by lining up with the steel industry. It urged a wage freeze to prevent inflation.

The AFL-CIO jumped in, too. Its executive council backed up the Steelworkers by arguing a wage freeze in steel and other industries would cause further unemployment and economic recession.

Meanwhile, both sides have tried to prepare the ground for blaming each other if a steel strike comes: the industry putting

the responsibility on the union, the union on the industry.

It may seem to the general public that both sides would look a lot more adult if they cut out the mumbling—which is really stalling—and got down to cases.

## Art Gallery Nears Reality

The Klamath Art Center came nearer to becoming reality over the weekend by a shovel of earth turned by Mayor Lawrence Slater.

Bids from contractors who are interested in erecting the smart, modern gallery will be opened at 2 p.m. Monday, June 29. The building should be completed by August 1.

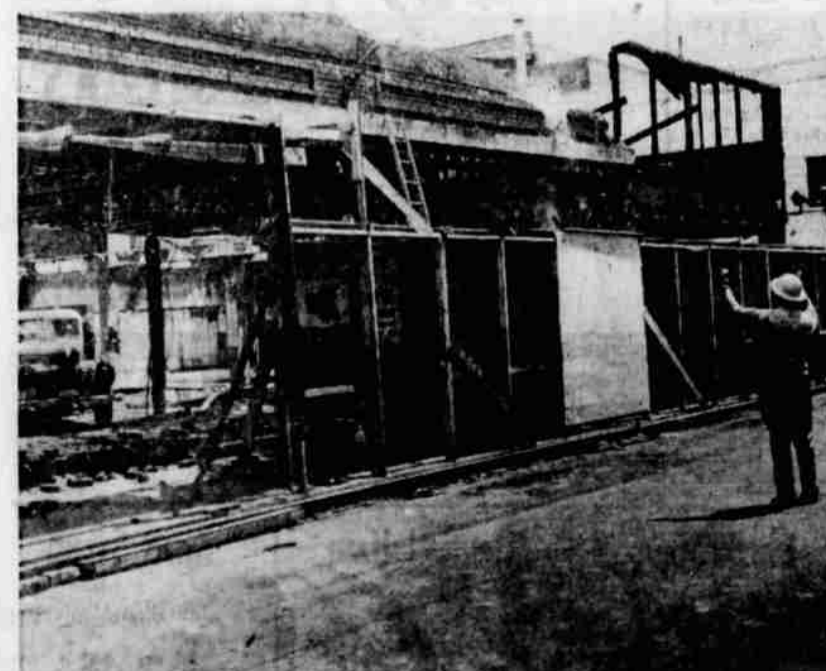
Nina Pence, Art Association member and the architect who designed the structure, said she expects the building to cost about \$10,000. The association recently received \$3,750 from the Oregon Centennial Commission and it has collected about \$3,000 in cash and a lot of materials from merchants and art patrons around Klamath Falls.

The association needs about \$2,000 more to cover cost of the center.

The new building will serve only as an art gallery. It will first house a Centennial art display featuring many famous paintings now on display at Portland.

The old Moore Home, in Maple Park, next to the gallery site, was authorized by the parks commission for use as an art workshop. The association hopes it can renovate the home next fall.

Then children and a adult art classes, lectures, workshops and so forth will be conducted there.



RUBBLE will be replaced with a brand new building around the end of September when the Klamath Falls Pay Less Drug Store is expected to move back into its former location. The store was gutted in a fire that caused about \$250,000 damage in May. Salvage goods were sent to a salvage firm in Minnesota. Bids for construction will be opened Wednesday. The Pinniger and Watkins Construction Company of Klamath Falls is tearing the old building down. The store is operating temporarily in a small store on Main Street. The new store will be completely air conditioned.



THE KLAMATH ART CENTER will spring from this excavation produced over the weekend by Mayor Lawrence Slater. Others in the picture are, from left, Dick Hicks, park board member; Mrs. B. B. Blomquist, Rita Glesin, Mrs. Kathryn Brumbaugh, Mrs. Agnes Oliver, Fern Short and Mrs. Jack Warrick. All except Hicks and Mayor Slater are members of the Klamath Art Association.