

FINANCE TRAINING

Army Reserve Maj. Rexford M. Cooper of Klamath Falls, completed two weeks of active duty training June 28 at the Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Cooper is the son of Mrs. Sadie L. Donathon, 648 Prescott Street, Klamath Falls. He was a graduate from Lakeview High School and the University of Oregon.

Prayer Aided Lost Hiker

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — "I prayed and I knew they'd find me. I knew I was to see my husband and children again."

That is the way Maria Hendrika Lip, 38, summed up the five days she wandered lost among Yosemite's big trees while 75 men and a pack of bloodhounds hunted her.

"I just got lost," she explained after rangers Buck Evans and Del Armstrong found her Monday morning, sitting on a rock near the Merced River.

An experienced hiker, she became confused by crisscrossing trails in Wawona Grove while walking alone Wednesday afternoon.

She was hungry and her legs were scratched, but otherwise unharmed when found. Until she found the river, she had hunted scattered patches of snow for water and wild gooseberries for food.

Wearing only shorts, a blouse and tennis shoes, she shivered as she huddled at night under rock cliffs in 38-degree temperatures in this High Sierra National Park.

Evans and Armstrong, who had hunted along the river after the track of a single tennis shoe was found, estimated she had wandered 25 miles.

Molly LaLakes Gave Tip Leading To John's Capture

Editor's Note: This is the concluding article in a series of three written about old Fort Klamath and the Klamath Indians.

By ELIZABETH M. LOOSLEY

Captain Kelley wiped the sweat from his head and paced the floor, realizing he must do something at once.

What was that noise? Maybe the fiends hadn't waited till dawn as Molly said they would; maybe they were sneaking in to encircle the fort now!

He called a sergeant, Jim Barclay, and gave him a corporal's guard. He told him that the results of the night must be kept a secret. Rogue River John was in the Indian village. He was an escaped prisoner, and as such they had the power to capture him. Then he told Barclay the outlaw's plans.

Kelley said, "You are to go into their camp and take this man. We must end this insurrection once and for all. Get Rogue River John, but look out for him. Get the drop on him first, for he has the cunning of a maniac."

The men Captain Kelley picked were men of fine mettle. He knew this, yet he was impatient, fearful.

In an hour's time, Barclay and his men were back. The sergeant snapped to attention to report that they had found Rogue River John in a wickiup, just as Molly had reported. While the eight men surrounded the camp, Barclay went directly to the hut. Evidently the renegade was prepared to lead the Indians as he was dressed. He bulged out of the side of the wickiup as Barclay stood at the entrance and dashed for a log spanning Fort Creek. He fired first with a rifle and then with a pistol, but then nine shots volleyed and the whine of the bullets echoed on the thin night air.

The outlaw dropped. They let him lie and returned to the fort. No Indians had appeared. They did not retaliate or show up at the fort for days.

Characteristically, Sergeant Barclay requested, "The water is frozen at our barracks, may I wash my hands here?" That was all. It was dirty work, but necessary. Still no Indians came from the camp; they knew they should not have harbored a prisoner—knew they were wrong.

The next morning dawned clear and cold, but sundrenched as only Klamath's days can dawn. Resounding triumphant, the bugle sounded from the fort. To the soldiers it meant cheer, security. To Molly—what?

The woman who came to Captain Kelley and saved from slaughter many innocent people, knew in her heart that she had done a noble deed, for she had not only kept faith with her friends, the whites, but had saved her own tribe as she knew what would have been their fate at a later date, had they succeeded in destroying the fort as planned.

Each year, as that date rolled around, Molly LaLakes received from Captain Kelley gaudy, extravagant presents. He sent many gifts. She had saved many lives. And in the year 1935, at just about the same time of year and in just such a snow storm, Molly LaLakes passed away at the age of 107 years. One feels sure she heard the bugle call clear and reassuring as she was summoned home.

Molly LaLakes merited a military funeral, but she died as she had lived, unsung among her tribe who never knew she had saved them — unsung among the white people, for these facts were kept a secret.

But now that no bodily harm or harsh criticism can touch her, this tribute is offered to a brave woman, Molly LaLakes—a true princess among women.

Two Soldiers Face Charges

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—There may be a soldier in a nice soft job in Paris today who owes it all to Coogan and Huller. If so, he probably isn't talking.

Coogan and Huller are Sgt. William E. Coogan, 38, Watertown, Mass., and Specialist 5C George B. Huller, 23, Passaic, N.J.

They are in the stockade here because the Army says they peddled choice overseas assignments for prices up to \$200.

This went on for 2½ months. The Army broke it up six months ago, but didn't tell about it until Monday. Officers said they weren't sure how much the pair raked in—maybe \$2,000, maybe more.

Coogan and Huller pleaded guilty to a half dozen violations. They are awaiting review of their court-martial convictions.

Coogan, an Army career man with 13½ years service, was sentenced to 15 years hard labor, and dishonorably discharged.

Huller, who joined the Army in 1953, received 3 years at hard labor and a bad conduct discharge. Both men lost all pay and allowances and were broken to the rank of recruit.

Coogan was the contact man in the scheme, according to court-martial testimony. He sounded out the prospects.

Huller, an assignment clerk handling paperwork for overseas assignments, did the rest. Officers said he doctored papers and juggled priorities to get customers assignments of their choice.

Eleven soldiers testified they paid the fees.

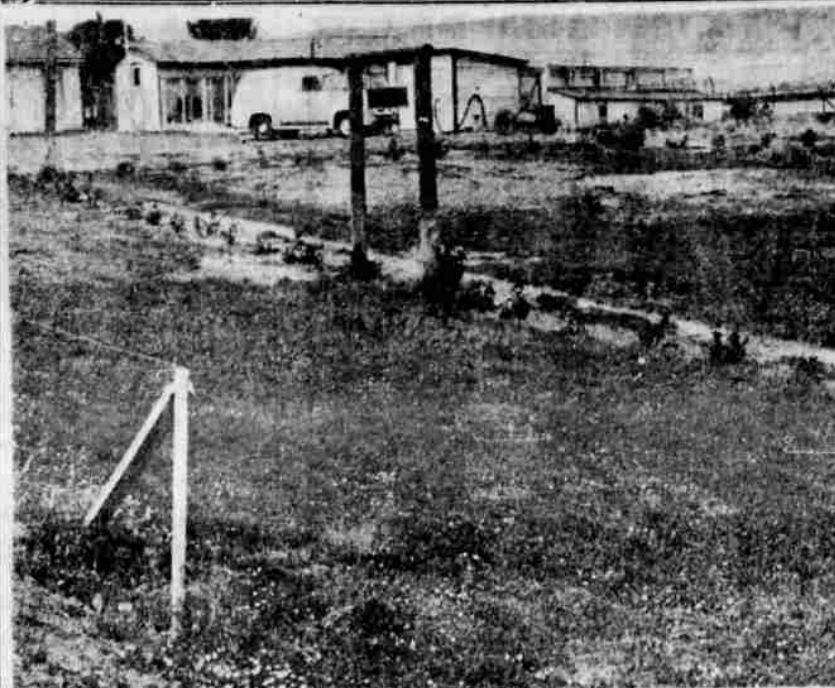
Pact Approved; Strike Averted

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The threatened strike against Western Greyhound Lines was averted Monday night when auto mechanics voted to accept a new three-year contract.

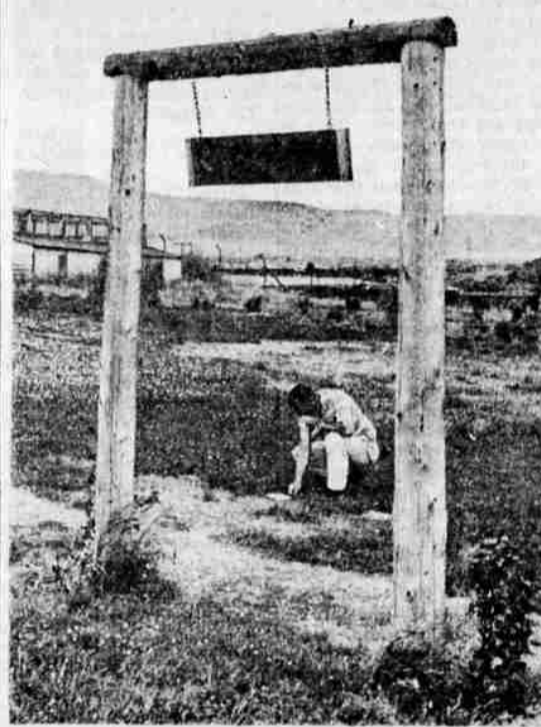
Some 400 mechanics at Greyhound's main system shops here had set 7:30 a.m. today as the strike deadline. The walkout would have tied up 350 commuting schedules to Marin, the East Bay, and the Peninsula.

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ATTENTION!! RESIDENTS OF MERRILL MALIN TULELAKE Bill Golden, our Television Serviceman will be in your neighborhood on THURSDAY, JULY 9 and in Bonanza on Friday, July 10. PH. TU 4-4197 FOR AN APPOINTMENT J. W. KERNS 734 So. 6th TU 4-4197



A VIEW showing the entrance gate and part of the 125 by 100 foot area of the Pet Cemetery on Memorial Drive. In the background are rose bushes, forming a border around the park, which is operated by the Humane Society with help in its upkeep by the city. — Photo by Kettler



EXAMINING one of the markers at the newly established Pet Cemetery is Lerry Mueller, park caretaker. Lots may be purchased for a small fee, which goes toward the upkeep of the grounds. — Photo by Kettler



"Katy, died March 23, 1959. Dog owned by Dale and James Mueller." is the epitaph on the grave of an animal owned by the two sons of the Pet Cemetery caretaker, Lerry Mueller. Each marker is of concrete with an aluminum plate. — Photo by Kettler

Long Back In Baton Rouge, But Physical Strength Ebbs

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—physical strength seemed to be ebbing. Gov. Earl K. Long was back in his capital city today, intent on reclaiming it for the first time since he was routed five weeks ago as a mental case. But his

The ailing 63-year-old governor fell fast asleep Monday night in the midst of a conference with aides, Dr. Charles Watkins, a specialist on nervous and mental diseases, came 83 miles from New Orleans to examine Long. Long's associates sought to minimize these incidents. His executive secretary, A. E. Fredericks, told newsmen: "I think he's getting along okay. I am very much pleased with his physical condition. I think he's going to give us a good days work. I don't think the governor is weaker than he has been."

Fredericks conceded that the high-strung Long, usually on the go, was sleeping more than usual. But he claimed Long was no worse now than he has been since he suffered a mild heart failure last Wednesday.

The governor scheduled a press conference for mid-afternoon providing he feels up to it.

Capital sources said Long is intent on renewing a purge of office holders that he began June 26 upon his release from a mental hospital.

He already has fired two hospital officials and the state police superintendent. Reportedly he is ready to axe an additional 40 persons, whom he considers in some way responsible for his incarceration.



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Pet Cemetery Started Here

Klamath Falls pets now receive special consideration with the advent of the Pet Cemetery, which is directed by the Humane Society, aided by the city.

The cemetery, on Memorial Drive, provides lots of three feet by five feet for the burial of any small animal, but primarily dogs and cats.

"Annabelle Newton, former Klamath County treasurer, is largely responsible for getting the cemetery," Larry Mueller, caretaker, said. He further stated that the agreement which was made between the city and the Humane Society for the land had been brought about because of the many demands made to local veterinarians for a burial place for pets.

So far, the park has 26 animals. Its rose borders, lawns and graves will always be taken care of, as part of the money for the burials goes to the society for the cemetery's upkeep. Plans for the future include adding more lawn and a sprinkler system.

"The interesting thing," stated Mueller, "is that the people who have pets here are of all ages, young and old, and many visit the graves regularly and bring flowers."

FATAL FAILURE KAMPALA, Northern Nigeria (UPI)—The six wives of a Karamajong cattle herder were jailed here after ganging up on a local witchdoctor and beating him to death because he failed in efforts to restore their husband's vitality.

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