

KU Wrestling Coaches, Team Save Motorist

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Let's talk today about Algeria— which is getting into the big headlines again. Algeria has some angles that are of at least academic interest to us here in our mythical State of Jefferson.

The French took Algeria over by military conquest about 130 years ago and for some four decades ruled it as a conquered province. Then—about 90 years ago—France took Algeria into the family and made it a part of France—just as, about the same time, the U.S.A. took over California and Oregon and gave them statehood.

For centuries, before the French took over by military force, Algeria had been the home of native Moslem tribes—chiefly Berbers and Arabs—just as for centuries our State of Jefferson had been the home of native Indian tribes.

It is true that these Moslem tribes had taken the country over from somebody else. But it must be assumed that the Indian tribes who were here when the white men came had taken this country away from somebody else.

Anyway— When the French came into Algeria, they found the country in the possession of the Berbers and the Arabs and various other smaller tribes. The French took possession by military force.

When our ancestors came into what is now our State of Jefferson, they found the country in the possession of the Klamaths, the Modocs, the Shastas, the Rogues and the Umpquas—along with other minor tribes. We took possession by military force.

So— You see— In their historical backgrounds, Algeria and our State of Jefferson have much in common. We might add, as an afterthought, that our State of Jefferson turned out to be full of gold. Algeria is turning out to be full of oil.

So much for historical backgrounds. Let's get down now to the meat of the situation— especially the meat of the Algerian situation.

In the Algeria of today, there are roughly a million Frenchmen and seven or eight times that number of native tribesmen. The Frenchmen own a whole of a lot of the valuable property of Algeria. The Frenchmen have reclaimed the better soil and made it fruitful. They have built beautiful cities. They are now developing the oil. The Moslem tribesmen hang out in the rugged hills, and from time to time they make forays against the properties of the French.

These Algerian French feel— quite strongly, one can be sure—that if Algeria is given what we call statehood, the French, who are outnumbered seven or eight to one, will wind up in the small end of the horn.

Let's now turn the chip over and look at the other side of it. Suppose someone proposed that our State of Jefferson be given back to its original owners. Suppose the original tribesmen outnumbered the whites seven or eight to one—as is the present case in Algeria—

In that case, I have an idea there would be blood on the moon here in the State of Jefferson, as there is blood on the moon in Algeria.

All this isn't designed to say that Algeria should be given back to ALL the Algerians. It isn't designed to say that our State of Jefferson should be given back to its original Indian owners.

As Omar the Tent Maker so vividly and musically says: "The moving finger writes, and having writ moves on; nor all your piety and wit can lure it back to cancel half a line, nor all your tears wash out a word of it."

This piece isn't a defense of the Algerian French. It isn't designed as a defense of our ancestors who took over our State of Jefferson from its original owners. It's just a statement of things as they are. It never does us any harm to look at things as they are.

One of the interesting facts of life is that in nearly all hotly debated issues there are two sides.

SCHEDULES CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) of the Senate Commerce Committee has called for a conference Feb. 19 to find out what government regulatory agencies and the broadcasting industry have done "to solve the tangled television problem."

Honor Paid To Three By Jaycees

Ron Phair, Paul Cruikshank and Howard Holliday received special recognition Friday night at the annual banquet of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Willard Hotel.

Phair was named Senior Citizen of Klamath County for 1960, Cruikshank was singled out for the Distinguished Service Award and Holliday was chosen as the Outstanding Young Farmer.

PHAIR SERVED six years with the Klamath County United Fund. Last year he was vice president of the fund and was elected chairman for the 1961 drive.

Active in Boy Scouts, he is a member of the board of directors of Scout Region 11, including the Northwest states and Alaska; a member of the local Scout Executive Committee, active in the latest Explorer Scout program and a member of the Long Range Planning Committee of the area.

Phair was presented the Silver Beaver award for outstanding adult participation in scouting. Three of his sons have earned Eagle rank.

Also considered for this top honor were E. E. (Mike) Balsiger and Vern Owens. Balsiger, past exalted ruler of the Klamath Elks Lodge, was chairman of the Elks State Convention held in Klamath Falls last summer. He is current president of the Rotary Club, and active in the county chamber of commerce.

Owens is an active member of the county chamber of commerce and chairmanned the Oregon Tech Institute Site Fund Committee to a successful conclusion. He is also active in Mason work.

CRUIKSHANK, a comparatively recent arrival in Klamath Falls, is one of the youngest superintendents in Great Northern Railroad history.

He was United Fund drive chairman for the recent campaign which was concluded successfully. A member of the directors of the chamber of commerce, he was also chairman of the Industrial Development Committee of the chamber, and currently is an instructor in the "practical politics"

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Bogus Money Floods PNW

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — Police searched Saturday for a second press in their investigation of a money factory they believed flooded North American cities with a million dollars in counterfeit Travellers' Checks and American \$20 bills.

Early Friday they seized a one-ton press. But they said later the press is an old-style one and could not have printed the near-perfect counterfeit American \$20 bills found.

The 31 printing plates seized could not be used on the old press which apparently was used to print Travellers' checks, they said. The discoveries were made in raids on two homes, one containing the press and the other about \$174,000 worth of partially printed Bank of Nova Scotia Travellers' Checks and United States \$20 bills and printing equipment.

STITCH IN TIME LONDON (UPI) — How to stay married to a millionaire? This object lesson was reported today. Canadian millionaire hotel owner George Gardiner lost a button on his overcoat at London Airport. His wife, Anne, immediately took out a needle and thread and sewed it back on.



THIS IS THE ILL-FATED VEHICLE driven by Mrs. Louise Berg, Eagle Point, which plunged over an embankment and nosed into the Rogue River 12 miles east of Grants Pass Friday night. Seen in the rear seat of the car is some of the luggage that rendered her unconscious when it struck her in the back of the head after the car came to a halt. Photo by DeLance Duncan

Aide Lauds Grapplers For 'Thinking Clearly'

GRANTS PASS (AP) — Members of the Klamath Union High School wrestling team and their coaches, DeLance Duncan and Jack Peterson, were credited Saturday with saving the life of Mrs. Louise Berg of Eagle Point when her car left Highway 99 Friday night some 12 miles east of here and came to rest teetering nose-down on a rock ledge on the south bank of the Rogue River.

That was the situation the boys saw when they arrived in a school bus, after beating Grants Pass, 22-19, in a wrestling meet.



JACK PETERSON DeLANCE DUNCAN

Peterson credited the boys with "clear heads and clear thinking," during an interview with the Herald and News from his home yesterday morning. He said that he and Duncan were the first ones to the stricken Berg car, which was nose-down, submerged three feet in the river.

"Mrs. Berg" was unconscious and it took us about 20 minutes to free her from the automobile, after we had gotten the tire chains from the bus secured to the back of the car," he said. Peterson placed the time of the accident at 9:30 p.m.

Some of the boys entered the car and pulled the unconscious Mrs. Berg out of it. She told state police that luggage piled high in the rear seat had slammed across the back of the driver's seat and knocked her out after the car left the roadway and crashed through brush down to the river's edge. She had only minor injuries.

Credited with taking part in the rescue were wrestlers, John Hancock, Sam Hensel, Art Mills and Warren Olsen.

What caused Mrs. Berg to lose control of the car was not immediately determined.

Launchings Scheduled

ABOARD THE U.S.S. CARRIER VALLEY FORGE (AP)—The carrier valley Forge and six destroyers steamed eastward into the Atlantic Saturday to launch the world's largest balloons.

But there was a big worry. Unexpected strong winds blew more than 100,000 feet above the ocean. Expedition leader Marcel Sucein of the University of Chicago planned to send the balloons this week to an altitude of 22 miles to photograph mysterious, tremendously powerful primary cosmic rays.

Success could open an entirely new field of research into high energy fields. There has been almost no studies in this area of physics. But the balloons should remain at a constant high altitude for 48 to 80 hours for significant results. Winds of 115 miles an hour were reported recently from the launch area at altitudes of more than 20 miles. These would whip the huge plastic orbs, each filled with 10 million cubic feet of helium, toward land faster than desired.

Makinsea, who is State Adjutant General, said Marine Corps planes based at Kaneohe would do the bombing if it should become necessary.

A Marine Corps survey team consulted with Dr. Gordon MacDonald on the bombing plan late Friday but no decision was reached.

MacDonald, who is in charge of the construction of lava dikes to contain the flow, is against any effort to bomb the lava near its source at the tiny village of Kapoho, fearful more harm than good would come of it.

The survey team hoped the bombing might clear out obstacles in the lava's path and prevent fingers of the molten stuff from branching out in new directions.

Paris (AP) — A Paris judge Saturday gave the custody of runaway heiress Gamble Benedict to her brother, Douglas, who immediately bundled her aboard a New York bound plane. She was weeping.

New York lawyer Robert Hoffman aided the brother and sister in the dispute.

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Bathyscaph Sets Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Navy's bathyscaph set a new world's record Saturday by diving to the bottom of the Marianas Trench in the Pacific, a depth of more than seven miles.

The Navy announced that scientist Jacques Piccard and Navy Lt. Don Walsh of San Diego were aboard the bathyscaph.

The 37,800 foot dive was completed shortly before 1 a.m., EST, when the bathyscaph, named the Trieste, came to the surface.

The descent into the deepest known hole in the world's oceans also demonstrated that the depth was considerably greater than previously estimated.

Until Saturday, studies had indicated the depth of the Marianas Trench was 36,198 feet. This was based on soundings made in 1957 by a Soviet oceanographic ship.

This was the third deep exploration made by the bathyscaph in recent months. Last November the Trieste descended to a then-record depth of 18,600 feet.

Six weeks later Walsh and Piccard took the Trieste down to 24,000 feet.

At the new depth of 7.15 miles, the stout hull of the bathyscaph was under a pressure of 16,883 pounds per square inch.

STITCH IN TIME LONDON (UPI) — How to stay married to a millionaire? This object lesson was reported today. Canadian millionaire hotel owner George Gardiner lost a button on his overcoat at London Airport. His wife, Anne, immediately took out a needle and thread and sewed it back on.

Bull Session

CHICAGO (AP)—There was a bull session Friday night in a fraternity house at Northwestern University. But the bulls were throwing the people.

The bulls, two live four-legged beasts not yet two months old, were set loose by fraternity pledges at the Sigma Nu house in suburban Evanston.

The pledges, staging a traditional revolt against their taskmasters, the full fledged fraternity members, put one bull in the parlor, another on the third floor. A handful of upperclassmen, in the house at the time, were successfully held at bay by the pledges who then fled to nearby Madison, Wis. The upperclassmen next were held at bay by the bulls which romped through the house for nearly an hour before capture.

Today, the bulls were at Evanston's animal hospital. The pledges were laughing it up in Madison. And the upperclassmen were cleaning up the house.

Credit Given To Rickenbacker

WASHINGTON (AP)—Capt. Edward V. (Eddie) Rickenbacker, the nation's No. 1 air ace in World War I, has been credited with shooting down his 22nd German plane—42 years after the event.

It was made official Friday by Secretary of the Air Force Dudley C. Sharp in approving a recommendation by the Air Force Board for Correction of Military Records.

Rickenbacker submitted a claim for the 22nd plane last year. He shot it down in France on May 7, 1918.

Rescue Operations Halted As Rockfall Seals Tomb

COALBROOK, South Africa (UPI)—A new rockfall forced a halt Saturday to rescue operations for some 400 to 500 entombed coal miners.

The rockfall, third to hit the Clydesdale Colliery since Thursday, further sealed the tomb of the miners.

Officials of the colliery called a halt to the rescue operations, which many of them already considered futile.

The first fall trapped 200 men, but they were later freed. The second blocked a two-mile long gallery with 8,000 tons of rock and coal.

Mine officials said that between 400 and 500 African and six white miners were sealed in the gallery. No contact has been made with the men since the second fall cut them off Thursday afternoon 600 feet below surface.

Outside the pithead, hundreds of sobbing wives, children, and relatives received the news of the latest rockfall with an almost simultaneous wail of grief.

The faint hopes that remained for rescue were almost extinguished with the new slide.

Mine officials said, however, that there may be an air pocket in the gallery. They said the miners might save themselves from starving by eating the 70 horses trapped with them.

They said canaries sent into the mine Friday night returned alive, indicating that methane gas in the gallery where the men were trapped may have dispersed.

"I'm convinced there is a space between the debris of the cave-in which trapped the miners Thursday," said shift boss Bill Murray. "I think the victims are able to breathe."

Digging crews braved the threat of new cave-ins in an effort to tunnel through a mile of rubble blocking the mine.

Flight Doctor Snaps Barrier

Kingsley Field flight surgeon, Capt. George S. McCan, became a supersonic doctor last week. Dr. McCan broke the sound barrier in an F-101B Voodoo piloted by Col. Jack W. Williams, base commander.

"I was surprised at the smoothness of the ride," Dr. McCan said. "The only indication of supersonic speed was a fluctuation in some of the flight instruments." Dr. McCan and Colonel Williams flew to McChord AFB for a meeting with Gen. Von R. Shores, commander of the 25th Air Division. Dr. McCan is the flight surgeon for the 322nd Fighter-Interceptor Squadron.

The flight to McChord took slightly more than a half hour, Dr. McCan said. Although this was the first time the doctor has flown faster than sound, he has several previous flying hours in the T-33 jet trainer. As a rated flight surgeon, the doctor is required to fly at least four hours a month.

Dr. McCan is originally from Bakersfield. He graduated from the Stanford University School of Medicine, interned at the Oregon Medical School Hospital in Portland, and entered the Air Force in June 1958. He was stationed at Randolph AFB, Texas, before being transferred to Kingsley Field in October, 1958. Dr. McCan and his wife, Beverley, live in Falcon Heights.

Plans Told Of 'Medic'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Robert V. Spears wanted two things—to disappear to escape an abortion trial and money for his family. The FBI has been trying for two days to find out if he sabotaged an airliner to accomplish both.

He was questioned by FBI agents for hours Friday about the Nov. 16 crash of a National Airlines plane in the Gulf of Mexico which killed 42 persons.

Spears had: —Access to dynamite caps, batteries, friction tape and a dynamite cache, the makings of a homemade bomb.

—A \$100,000 insurance policy payable to his wife.

—A friend, William Allen Taylor, who made the flight in Spears' name and who is presumed dead.

Spears had bought a ticket on the Tampa, Fla., to New Orleans plane and was believed among the 42 persons who died in the crash. He persuaded Taylor, 58, a Tampa salesman, to take his place aboard the ill-fated craft.

Aide Mulls Crater Blast

KAPOHO, Hawaii (UPI) — State Civil Defense Director Fred Makinsey Saturday considered bombing the Puna lava flow on the island of Hawaii to help speed its progress into the sea.

Makinsea, who is State Adjutant General, said Marine Corps planes based at Kaneohe would do the bombing if it should become necessary.

A Marine Corps survey team consulted with Dr. Gordon MacDonald on the bombing plan late Friday but no decision was reached.

MacDonald, who is in charge of the construction of lava dikes to contain the flow, is against any effort to bomb the lava near its source at the tiny village of Kapoho, fearful more harm than good would come of it.

The survey team hoped the bombing might clear out obstacles in the lava's path and prevent fingers of the molten stuff from branching out in new directions.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Snow flurries Sunday. Low Sunday 27-33; high today 37-44.

Low yesterday 27-32
Low last night 27-32
High today 37-44

Northern California—Increasing cloudiness Sunday with snow flurries in the northern mountains. Occasional light rain from Cape Mendocino northward. Morning fog in the valleys. Little change in temperature. Southerly coastal winds 12-24 miles an hour from Point Arena northward.

Series Of Pleas Made By Caryl

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Convict Caryl Chessman made a series of requests through his attorney here Friday to be spared from his Feb. 19 date with San Quentin's gas chamber.

Attorney George T. Davis recalled most of the legal technicalities that Chessman had presented in the past 11 years. But the major appeal was that Chessman's trial manuscript was inaccurate.

Davis will appear Monday before U. S. District Judge Louis E. Goodman to request a date for a full hearing on the convict's latest appeal.

Custody Of Deb Given To Brother

PARIS (AP) — A Paris judge Saturday gave the custody of runaway heiress Gamble Benedict to her brother, Douglas, who immediately bundled her aboard a New York bound plane. She was weeping.

New York lawyer Robert Hoffman aided the brother and sister in the dispute.



A SUPERSONIC DOCTOR is a term that can now be applied to Capt. George S. McCan, right, shown here with Col. Jack W. Williams, Kingsley Field commander. Dr. McCan recently broke the sound barrier in an F-101B Voodoo piloted by Colonel Williams. Dr. McCan is flight surgeon for the 322nd Fighter-Interceptor Squadron. —Photo by Sgt. Charles Bennett