

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1958
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Beer Baron Vanishes; Police Fear Kidnaping

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)—A widening manhunt spread through broken country close to the mountains today for Adolf Coors III, a millionaire brewer and industrialist missing under mysterious circumstances.

Coors, 44, vanished Tuesday

from his blood-flecked automobile on a rural road southwest of Denver. Sheriff Art Wermuth said he may have been kidnaped.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation officially entered the case this morning. Scott Werner, special agent in charge at Denver, said Washington headquarters issued permission for agents to take part in the search.

Werner said the FBI is acting on the presumption Coors was the victim of foul play.

A brother, William Coors, said: "This is so incredible, but it's obvious that someone waylaid him."

Coors disappeared at a point only two miles north of his large country home near Morrison, a village at the mouth of Bear Creek Canyon.

Coors left his station wagon, parked on the road, so hastily the ignition key wasn't turned off. The engine still was running when the car was found abandoned on a small wooden bridge spanning shallow Turkey Creek.

Blood smears were on the backrest of the front seat and on a section of bridge railing.

Coors, 44, left his toothbrush home at 8 a.m. for the 12-mile drive to the Adolph Coors Co. here, where he is board chairman. His auto was found nearly three hours later by the driver of a milk truck.

Undersheriff Lew Hawley said there were tire and footprint marks in the area around Coors' turquoise-and-white carry-all.

"But frankly, the ground there is so rough it would be almost impossible to tell if there had been any struggle," he added.

Coors is the eldest of three brothers who operate the Coors brewery and the Coors Porcelain Co., whose products include missile nose cones.

The brothers are grandsons of a German immigrant who founded the firm in 1874. It now ranks 14th nationally among brewery firms, on the basis of production.

Coors is married and the father of four children—Mary Brooke, 18; Cecily Grant, 16; Adolph IV, 14, and James Grant, 10.



PAUL CRUIKSHANK

State JCs Give Honors To Railroader

New honors were heaped on Paul F. Cruikshank, 30, Klamath Falls, recently when he was named one of the Three Outstanding Young Men of Oregon for 1957.

O. W. Corbett Jr., president of the Oregon Junior Chamber of Commerce, cited Cruikshank and Earl Brown, 32, Milton-Freewater; and Albert R. McMullen, 34, Newport, for the honors. Each is married and has three children.

Selections were made by a panel of judges composed of leading Oregon business and professional men from numerous nominations submitted by organizations and individuals throughout the state.

Judges were Charles Sprague, publisher of the Oregon Statesman and former governor of Oregon; Gordon Sloan, associate justice, Supreme Court of Oregon; James H. Polhemus, retired president and chairman of Portland General Electric Company; Morgan S. Odell, president of Lewis and Clark College; and George P. Lilley, Associated Investors, Baker.

The Three Outstanding Young Men of Oregon will be honored at the Oregon Jaycees annual winter meeting in Seaside Saturday evening, where the awards will be presented.

The three outstanding young men program is being held for the first time and is sponsored by the Oregon Junior Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the First National Bank of Oregon. The award is restricted to men between the ages of 21-35. It is not necessary for a recipient to be a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Cruikshank, who came to Klamath Falls less than two years ago, has accepted leadership of numerous community affairs with enthusiasm. His efforts have made an immeasurable impact in Klamath Falls, resulting in the improvement of the general welfare of all the people. He is a graduate of Yale, active in the First Presbyterian Church and a Navy veteran.

He has been division superintendent of the Great Northern Railway for the past year and a half—the youngest ever appointed by the railroad.

Brown, a graduate of Oregon State College, is county extension agent at Milton-Freewater and was selected for his important contributions in the field of agriculture and leadership in his community.

McMullen's keen interest in the welfare of his community, and youth in particular, has made him an outstanding figure in Newport and Lincoln County.

Alien Sub Probe Ready

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—The Argentine navy was reported preparing today to send "frogmen" into the Nuevo Gulf off southeastern Argentina to determine once and for all whether a foreign submarine is lurking in its depths.

Skim-diver suits whose wearers could plunge as deep as 200 feet beneath the surface—less than half the estimated 450-foot maximum depth of the gulf—were said to be on the way to the naval task force in the area.

The navy closed the approaches to the gulf to commercial shipping Tuesday for unexplained "tactical reasons."

The only other official word about the sub which has been reported in or near the gulf intermittently for the past 10 days was that seven Argentine warships and half a dozen planes were "continuing patrols in the area."

Buenos Aires buzzed with rumors; that a second sub had been sighted near the gulf, that a cruiser was searching for a mysterious "mother ship," 300 miles off the coast, that police had arrested a "foreign couple" caught concealing supplies for 5,000 men.

Cardinal Dies In Yugoslavia At Age 61

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Alojzije Cardinal Stepinac, 61, spiritual leader of seven million Yugoslav Roman Catholics and a thorn to the Tito regime, died today in his native village of Krasic.

Only Tuesday his personal physician had reported the Cardinal was suffering from a cold contracted because he insisted on more than four hours of daily praying in the unheated little parish church of Krasic.

The Cardinal had been confined to Krasic since he was released in 1951 from a 16-year prison term. He had been convicted of collaborating in World War II with Nazi Germany.

News of his death reached Belgrade this afternoon. He died this morning.

Cardinal Stepinac had suffered several years from a blood ailment that made him susceptible to thrombosis—blood clotting—attacks. Seven years ago a thrombosis of his left leg required surgery.

The cause of his death was not immediately known.

Cardinal Stepinac's trial and imprisonment aroused worldwide protests and resulted in a diplomatic break between Yugoslavia and the Vatican. He became a symbol of the Catholic Church resistance to communism.

The prelate in 1946 was sentenced to prison. He was accused of following the Nazi propaganda line, approving forced conversions to Catholicism, and working in harness with the Croatian puppet government in Yugoslavia.

He denied the charges. Shaking his finger at the Zagreb court in an impassioned speech, he declared that "as the Communists fight for materialistic theory, so have we the right to fight for Christianity."

Graham Praises Hospitality

ENUGU, Nigeria (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham told an enthusiastically applauding crowd at the last of his two Enugu meetings Tuesday night that he would "never forget" the hospitality he has found in Africa on his current crusade.

Graham spoke of the warmth of his reception in response to a gift of native cloth presented to him by members of the Eastern Women's Christian Council.

The presentation was made by Mrs. E. T. Dimeari, wife of the Anglican bishop for the Niger Diocese, who told Graham that Africa's Christian women wished to show him by gift, as well as words, their gratitude for his efforts to build Christianity here.

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Irrigation District Ignores Ultimatum

U.S. Whipped By Storms; Many Die

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation took a beating from violent weather today — from snow, sleet, hail, choking dust storms and tornado winds.

Only very small sections of the country missed nature's display of wintry power.

The stormy weather accounted for at least 11 deaths across the nation.

Texas was lashed by clouds of blinding dust which were whipped across a 600-mile stretch by hurricane-like winds. The storm caused at least three deaths, including one child who was blown to death under a bus. Damage estimates ran into thousands of dollars.

At Texarkana the winds toppled a 12-foot high brick wall, crushing 11 automobiles, but causing no injuries. Trailer homes were ripped apart at Odessa and a private plane crashed near Alpine, killing a San Antonio man.

Texas temperatures were unseasonably warm with McAllen in the Rio Grande valley reporting 96 and Dallas 87.

Arkansas was battered by violent thunderstorms. One tornado at Arkadelphia caused minor damage, but through the state damage was relatively light.

Two men were killed at Dermott when the storm knocked a tree onto the cab of their truck. Heavy rains accompanied the winds in most of Arkansas.

Following service there, he was transferred to the Veterans Hospital in Vancouver, Washington, to continue his practice as medical officer.

He spent his early life in a remote gold mining camp, 100 miles by mule train from Weaverville, California.

The doctor, unable to attend elementary or high schools, enrolled at the University of Oregon as a biology student and made up his high school work while carrying college courses.

Dr. Adler served in World War I at Army Presidio Headquarters in San Francisco, prevented from going overseas by a meningitis epidemic. He received his degree in medicine from the University of Oregon.

He was a member of Klamath Falls Lodge, No. 77 AF & AM, York Rite Bodies, Klamath Falls; Hiram Temple, AAOEM Shrine, Ashland; Klamath Falls Lodge, No. 1247 BPOE; Klamath Falls Aerie No. 2090 FOF, and Klamath Post, No. 8, American Legion.

Survivors include the widow, Madelon, Vancouver, Washington; two daughters, Mrs. Madelon Petroff, Portland, and Sheila Adler, Vancouver, Washington; a brother, Arthur Adler, Mount Shasta; also three grandchildren. An only son, George J., died several years ago here following an attack of polio.

Funeral services will be announced by Ward's Klamath Funeral Home.

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DR. GEORGE H. ADLER

Death Claims George Adler, KF Physician

Dr. George H. Adler, Klamath Falls physician and surgeon from 1928 to 1957, died February 9 in the University of Oregon Medical School Hospital, Portland, from complications following recent surgery. He was 61 years old, born October 3, 1896, in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

During his residence here he served as Klamath County coroner in addition to his other professional duties from 1932 until 1957 when he moved with his family to Medford to become medical officer at the Camp White Detachment.

Following service there, he was transferred to the Veterans Hospital in Vancouver, Washington, to continue his practice as medical officer.

He spent his early life in a remote gold mining camp, 100 miles by mule train from Weaverville, California.

The doctor, unable to attend elementary or high schools, enrolled at the University of Oregon as a biology student and made up his high school work while carrying college courses.

Dr. Adler served in World War I at Army Presidio Headquarters in San Francisco, prevented from going overseas by a meningitis epidemic. He received his degree in medicine from the University of Oregon.

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No Action To Be Taken

TULELAKE — The Tulelake Irrigation District will disregard a Department of Interior ultimatum to agree to maintain specific water levels at Tule Lake, one of the most important wildfowl refuges in the United States.

An Interior Department letter Jan. 29 demanded that the TID, operating lake pumps on a straight contract, meet water levels prescribed by government regulation — and do it by Sunday, Feb. 14, or the Interior Department will take over the pumping operation.

"We have decided to sit quietly with our hands folded," TID President Sam Anderson said Tuesday. "We will take no action until the government takes over."

Anderson said that the Jan. 29 letter from Ross Leffler, assistant secretary of the Department of the Interior, had been turned over to TID attorneys who considered it a "violation of the TID's rights and privileges under the contract and not in compliance with the law."

The contract is with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which maintains the 25,000-acre Tulelake refuge, principal resting and feeding area for ducks and geese funneling into the Pacific Flyway.

As many as seven million wildfowl have been there at one time. Sportsmen have accused the TID of maintaining water levels five to six inches below required levels, impeding hunting access, adversely affecting breeding conditions and posing a botulism poisoning threat to the birds.

Anderson said the government has not submitted proposed modifications to the existing regulations for the TID's consideration. "We refuse to buy a pig in a poke," he declared.

Following service there, he was transferred to the Veterans Hospital in Vancouver, Washington, to continue his practice as medical officer.

He spent his early life in a remote gold mining camp, 100 miles by mule train from Weaverville, California.

The doctor, unable to attend elementary or high schools, enrolled at the University of Oregon as a biology student and made up his high school work while carrying college courses.

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MR. AND MRS. A. D. LAMBERT

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

This week is the golden anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. In Britain, the Boy Scout organization is two years older. The Boy Scout movement was started by Sir Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell, who commanded British troops in the South African war—so successfully that he was made a major general. He was later elevated to the British peerage, with the title of baron.

In 1908, he organized the Boy Scouts in England. The idea caught on in America, and two years later the Boy Scouts of America was founded in the District of Columbia. This original organization included traditions pioneered by Daniel Boone and the great naturalist Ernest Thompson Seton.