

In The Day's News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The body of Alvin H. Streeby, 82, of Dallas was found under tons of rock at a quarry near here yesterday evening.



STEVE WALKER

His wife said he had gone to the area searching for FOOL'S GOLD (iron pyrites.)

Ah, me! What memories that brings up. The Lower Forty. Its rolling hills, carpeted with blue grass.

The warm spring sunshine pouring down like a benediction from a blue and flawless sky.

Then— Suddenly—

The gleam that caught the eye. The gleam came from something metallic in the bluish clay. It was yellow. It was shiny.

What was it? It must gold. IT HAD TO BE GOLD. It just couldn't be anything else.

Their eyes shining, their hands shaking as they scabbled in the clay, they picked out the lump of shining stuff and washed it off. It shone more brightly still when it was cleaned.

They dug for more. They FOUND more. It was reasonably abundant. In the course of a half hour of frantic digging they collected a heap of it, maybe a foot high.

In their excited imaginations, it was WEALTH INCALCULABLE. Visions danced before their eyes. Papa could have a new buggy, with red wheels. Mama could have new dresses.

The horrible shock of it all. It wasn't real gold. It was FOOL'S GOLD—iron pyrites, a compound of iron and sulphur, found widely over the world and worthless except for the sulphur it contained.

Express Rider Said Critical
TORRINGTON, Wyo. (AP)—A rider participating in a rerun of the historic Pony Express was in critical condition today with a gunshot wound in his abdomen.

Troop Withdrawal
TUNIS (AP)—President Habib Bourguiba told the Tunisian National Assembly today that France has agreed to withdraw all troops from installations around the big Bizerte naval base by Oct. 31.

Volunteers Manning Weak Levees

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hundreds of volunteers manned weakened levees in the most critical section of the Midwest flood belt today, hoping to hold back the muddy waters of the swollen Mississippi and Missouri rivers.

They fought to prevent the surging rivers from further flooding fertile farm lands and communities in Illinois and Missouri.

The flood fighters patched the water-sogged earthen levees with thousands of sandbags. During the night floodlights searched for signs of possible break-throughs.

Patrols of men, some wearing bright orange life jackets, carried aerial flares to spot off if they detected danger spots.

Officials said the major danger was that the tons of river water would spill through the dikes which seemingly appear solid but which may be weakened inside by the seepage.

The two big rivers have been on a rampage for a week. The chief danger spots were confined to the lower reaches of the Missouri River and to the Mississippi about 150 miles to the north and the same distance south of St. Louis.

Farmers, townsmen, civil defense workers and college students made up the hundreds of volunteers working on the levees.

"People are in need here now," said Oscar Crist, a farmer who lives 35 miles west of a battered Mississippi River levee at West Quincy, Mo.

More workers were called in to strengthen a weakened levee below Quincy, Ill. In nearby Meyer, Ill., only a few of the 100 residents remained, staying in a grain elevator, one of the few buildings not flooded.

Some of the pressure on levees south of Gregory Landing, Mo., was relieved when a levee was dynamited at the confluence of the Fox and Mississippi rivers.

Volunteers used baled hay, straw, sandbags and snow fences to protect other levees at Gregory Landing.

A few of the 33 residents of the community defiantly stayed behind and were living in a grain elevator, far above the murky waters.

About 80 families moved out of Canton, Mo., a community of some 2,400 but Mayor Earl Zenge was optimistic the levee would hold against the Mississippi flood waters.

He is and has been for a long time, an automobile salesman in Klamath Falls. He and his parents moved to Los Angeles from Iowa in 1924, when he was 6.

He never before has run for a public office of any kind and has never been a school board member.

Walker adds he is very interested particularly in high school education because he has one youngest, Brian, 16, enrolled at Klamath Union High School; another, Stephanie, who was graduated from KUHHS last year, and five more children who will soon or eventually go to school there.

They are Ralph, 14, who attends Fremont School; Ruth, 12, "BZ," 10, and Allan, 7, all students at Fairview School, and Melissa, 5, who probably will attend Fairview soon.

Murderess, 14, Adjudged Delinquent
ALICE, Tex. (AP)—Blonde Donna Dvorak, 14, who shot to death a schoolmate in the belief she was helping a friend, was adjudged a delinquent Wednesday and placed under court custody until she is 21.

County Judge Wade Storm told Donna he would discharge next week where to send her.

The judge held that the girl willfully shot and killed Bobby Whitford, 15, March 30 during a junior high school science class.

She rose at her desk and fired a .22-caliber pistol at the boy before her teacher or about 20 other students could stop her. Whitford died a few minutes later.

Donna said she shot him because she feared he would harm a friend, Kate McCoy, 14, who had stopped dating him.

Senate Refuses To Revise Bill
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate refused by a 73-18 vote today to remove the key voting rights section from the civil rights bill.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas told his colleagues it is clear a majority of the Senate wants to pass a bill "the heart of which will protect every citizen's voting rights."

Johnson went on to say he expected the Senate would be in session until a late hour tonight—"as late as a majority will stay to get action on this bill which has been before this body for eight weeks."

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Purge Set By Police

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police and soldiers today launched a massive operation to purge strife-torn Nyanga Negro Township of Negroes maintaining a work boycott against the government's racial policies.

The two big African settlements—Nyanga East and Nyanga West—outside Cape Town were the scenes of bloody clashes earlier this week when soldiers and police made raids with clubs, guns and whips.

A strong security cordon surrounding Nyanga, keeping out everyone not part of the invasion force.

The South African government said soldiers began patrolling inside the settlement to give "protection to law-abiding natives," meaning those Negroes trying to go back to their jobs in nearby Cape Town.

Simultaneously, police began searching for Negroes the government charges have been inciting others to stay away from work and threatening violence to those who returned to their jobs.

The leader of the militant Pan-Africanist Congress, Robert Mangaliso Sobukwe, told a court in Johannesburg today that nonwhite Africans "have no moral obligation to obey" South African laws which are made by a white government.



WORLD DISARMAMENT was given a boost by French President Charles de Gaulle today in his speech to the British Parliament. It was a rare joint session, something that is generally only done for the Queen. Here, President De Gaulle rides with Britain's Queen Elizabeth in an open landau. The picture serves to emphasize De Gaulle's statements to the joint session that Britain and France stand "shoulder to shoulder."

War II Hero Raps Chief

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Thomas G. Lamphier charged Wednesday that one of the nation's greatest military weaknesses stems from President Eisenhower's apparent disinterest in pressing for weapons to wage limited war.

Lamphier, a World War II hero who last month quit his \$60,000 a year post with a missile-making firm to be free to criticize the government, told a gathering of public relations executives at a conference sponsored by the University of Southern California and the local Public Relations Society of America chapter.

"Our only alternatives in a crisis such as that facing us in Berlin are either to give in or else push the button that will start the H-bombs raining destruction on the world."

Such alternatives are madness, Lamphier said, and point up the need for weapons to wage limited warfare.

"One of our cardinal weaknesses is that the President has made no effort to build up our limited war capability. The President is a fine, warm man, but he's out of date in modern weaponry," said Lamphier.

One-Quarter Of Ballots Printed

Approximately one-fourth of the ballots, or nearly 4,000 ballots, for the Democratic primary election of May 20 for Klamath County had been printed by Wednesday afternoon, according to Klamath County Clerk Charlie DeLap.

At 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, the clerk's office received a telegram from the secretary of state saying there was an error in the list of the 88 delegates at large to the Democratic National Convention.

The ballot listed Gene Conklin, Pendleton Democrat, as a convention delegate at large. Actually, he is a candidate for the convention from the second district which includes the 18 Eastern Oregon counties.

John Thompson, state elections supervisor, said he didn't know the error had been made until he received a telegram Wednesday from State Senator Monroe Sweetland (D-Milwaukie) who is running for secretary of state against Howell Appling Jr.

Thompson said he had checked every county clerk today and found that none had actually started printing the Democratic ballots," according to his statement to the Associated Press in Salem.

The AP commented, however, that "several days ago, he (Thompson) said that 75 per cent of the ballot had been printed or were being printed."

The 41-inch Democratic ballot for the Klamath County primary election was being printed by the Lake County Examiner, because no commercial press in Klamath County is long enough to handle that size sheet. Type has been set by Guide Printing Company.

Conklin's name was No. 35 on the Klamath County Democratic ballot," DeLap said. "Candidates run numerically through No. 155. If Conklin's name is removed from its present position, it must be inserted with the list of convention delegates for the second district where it should be No. 109. That throws off all the numbering from 109 through 153."

"We don't see how this can be done by a rubber stamp as the secretary of state suggests," he concluded.

Gals, You Lose; Housework Is Part Of Deal
PITTSBURGH (AP)—The housework your wives do, men, is on the house. No pay.

Judge Loran L. Lewis made this ruling Wednesday in dismissing a \$5,670 suit brought by Sheard B. Davis against her husband Benjamin.

Mrs. Davis said her husband owed her the money under terms of an oral agreement by which she would be paid one dollar an hour before and after marriage.

Judge Lewis said the husband was entitled to expect housework from his wife without pay.

Cuba To 'Pay' For Land Grab
HAVANA (AP)—The head of Fidel Castro's land redistribution program says Cuba will pay the United Fruit Co. \$6,118,407 in 20-year bonds for 272,472 acres of land in eastern Cuba ordered expropriated from the American firm. The company values the property at 38 million dollars.

Capt. Antonio Nunez Jimenez, executive secretary of the National Agrarian Reform Institute, asserted Wednesday night the Cuban valuation is more than fair for an "economic octopus," he said had bought its vast land holdings in Cuba at bargain basement prices.

Appeal Plans Are Dropped
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Rhino Dies
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Heiress Weds Beau

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Heiress Gamble Beauditch has married her suave Roman-born sweetheart after kicking over family and legal obstacles in a two-day game of hide and seek in the Carolinas.

The 19-year-old Gamble and Andre Porumbanu, 35, were wed in a five-minute civil ceremony at a remote mountain lodge near here late Wednesday.

The couple slipped into this summer resort center in the afternoon. They took the required physical examination and blood tests at a local hospital.

At the office of Register of Deeds Marshall Watterson there was some question as to whether a marriage license would be legal in view of Porumbanu's Mexican divorce obtained March 15.

Watterson called in Arthur Redden, an attorney and brother of former Rep. Monroe M. Redden (D-NC). Redden consulted by telephone with the state attorney general. That official okayed issue of the license.

NEW YORK (AP)—Television star John Daly and his wife were divorced in an Alabama court in February, according to an authoritative source here.

Daly, 46, and his wife, Margaret Neal Daly, were married 23 years and have three children. Details of the divorce were not made public.

TV Moderator, Wife To Split
MANITOU SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—It was embarrassing for Colorado Springs city councilman Melvin D. Olsen to be arrested here for driving on the wrong side of the street, but it was even more humiliating when he reached into his pockets to pay \$25 bond.

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Arrives In Paris
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Arms Plan Outlined

LONDON (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle declared today France will quit testing nuclear weapons—and write off its investment in them—if the other nations of the world will agree on nuclear disarmament.

Speaking to a joint session of the British Parliament, the visiting French chief of state said peace can be attained only if "the general fear of sudden annihilation is first removed."

France, he said, "wishes above all for stocks of nuclear weapons to be destroyed, the installations where they are made used for different purposes, the rockets and the aircraft capable of carrying them, as well as the fixed or floating bases from which these vehicles of death can be launched to be placed under surveillance."

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Home Owner, Nose Counters Continue Feud
DETROIT (UPI)—"I'm not living in Russia. I don't have to answer these questions," George Kido, 46, of suburban Sterling Township shouted at the census taker.

Thus, the clash between Kido and the nose counters continues. It has been going on for three days despite a threat by one census taker that Kido was liable to federal prosecution that could result in 60 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

"Fine, go ahead and prosecute," the angry home owner retorted.

Census taker Janet Vukovich said Kido answered most of the questions but balked at answering questions about the number of rooms in his house, whether there's a toilet indoors and whether there's a tub or shower in the place.

Kido tossed the special questionnaire at Miss Vukovich early this week as he shouted her out of the house. The problem was reported to her immediate superior who was also run out of Kido's house when she tried.

Miss Vukovich's boss passed the problem case onto the district census director in Port Huron. An aide from that office was to try again today or tomorrow to complete the job at the Kido home.

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Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity—Partial clearing through Friday. Low tonight 38-43; high Friday 63-68.

High yesterday 68 Low last night 42 Precip. last 24 hours trace Since Oct. 1 7.26 Same period last year 4.36

Northern California—Mostly fair tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with rain likely from Ukiah and Red Bluff northward. Cooler inland tonight.

Downtown Mall Takes Step Ahead

By NORM CARDOZA

A downtown mall for Klamath Falls may have taken a step closer to reality during a meeting of the Klamath Merchants Association in the Winema Hotel Wednesday night.

Merchants listened silently, obviously deep in thought, as Lloyd Anderson of the University of Oregon Bureau of Municipal Research and Service drew for them a picture of a streamlined downtown shopping core.

Anderson has been working closely with the city planning commission in developing land use, traffic arterial, central business district, school park, city zoning and subdivision zoning plans. The study has taken two years.

The study has been instrumental in making merchants aware that Klamath Falls is no longer a small town but a growing city, some merchants admitted during the meeting.

Most who expressed themselves said they believe merchants' attitudes are going to have to develop progressively with the city.

Remarkable Extent "This, they said, has happened to a remarkable extent during the past five years.

The merchants already are attempting to solve the business district's acute parking shortage. Recently, they formed the Park and Shop corporation and have purchased at least one site to be converted to offstreet parking area.

Thus, if the corporation's efforts are successful, merchants will have solved one of the basic problems of extreme importance to a successful mall.

Another major problem, said Anderson, will be to route traffic around the business core, for a mall is foremost a place where

shoppers may mill at leisure in carefree streets, enjoying freedom from the hurly-burly of traffic.

Rerouting could be accomplished in a number of ways.

A plan Anderson says might work well would make Walnut Avenue a major north-south arterial, either with two-way traffic or just northbound, with southbound traffic routed through Pine Street.

Thus a "traffic ring" would form to feed cars into offstreet parking areas within the business core.

A third major problem solution, said Anderson, involves getting rid of South Sixth and South Seventh streets as major arterials bisecting the business core.

That might be solved when the Eastside Bypass is completed. That way, the city will be bound on both sides with fast roads into town.

"We've found that shoppers want to get in and get out quickly," he said, "without having to fight traffic."

Anderson also listed numerous other problems that ought to be solved before a mall is attempted.

It'll Cost First, merchants, the city, or both will have to understand that a well-developed shopping core will cost a lot of money.

Merchants need strong leadership from start to finish. They must fight opposition from some merchants, both inside and outside the mall area. They must battle absentee owners, who largely have proved themselves opposed to such downtown development.

that modernization is to their advantage. They must find a way to solve a financial problem for the merchant who is a mall advocate, but who cannot afford the capital outlay, and they must convince the public, especially if tax money is to be used, that the mall is advantageous to the public, too.

Anderson urged good planning. The project would have to be completed a step at a time, and each step should be planned with utmost care so that the end-product will fit neatly together.

The mall idea has been tried on a limited scale around the country. Anderson showed slide photographs of two showpiece malls in Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Toledo, Ohio.

Carless streets blossomed with greenery, fountains and playgrounds. They illustrated graphically the "good shopping atmosphere" that Anderson advocates.

Limited Scale The idea has been tried on more limited scale in Oregon—notably at Springfield. Affected merchants voice mixed opinion about their malls. Most of those within the mall area believe business has been stimulated. Most of those outside the mall area are opposed to it, Anderson said.

Anderson encouraged merchants not to lose faith in a central business district. It still functions as an employment, retail service, office, government, entertainment and convention, residential and manufacturing center.

Those terms cannot be applied to suburban shopping areas, newly popular in most cities, which are inciting downtown merchants around the country to action.

Merchants have been conducting and will continue to conduct a series of such informational meetings "every 90 days or so."

Star Denies Red Leaning

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Academy Award winner Simone Signoret says that, although she considers her politics a personal matter, she is not and never has been a member of the Communist party.

The question came up because she was refused a visa to visit the United States in 1957.

"Someone said it was because I signed the Stockholm appeal seeking to end war and stop the manufacture of atom bombs," she told interviewers Wednesday.

"Maybe that was the reason—I do not know—but I do know that when I applied again in 1959 I gave the same answers to all the questions. And I got the visa."

The French actress was quoted in a copyrighted article by the Los Angeles Examiner as saying she and her husband, Yves Montand, had "sympathized with things with which Communists also sympathized, especially a few years ago concerning things happening in France."

Lacks 6 Cents, Hour In Jail Spent By Man
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