

NEW MESSAGES SPUR HOPE OF FINDING AMELIA

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despite the peace agreement reached between Japanese Ambassador Matsuoka Shigenitsu and Soviet Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinov in Moscow last week.

The Russians suffered "heavy casualties" in three flights yesterday, Japanese military dispatches reported.

In each case, the Japanese asserted, fighting started when Soviet border patrols invaded Manchukuo territory.

The Russians denied to-be charges and accused the Japanese of aggression. They asserted that Manchukuo-Japanese detachments occupied the disputed Bolshoi Island group in the Amur river, which forms part of the northern boundary between Manchukuo and Soviet Siberia, in direct violation of the Shigenitsu-Litvinov agreement.

In the first battle, the Japanese Kwantung army announced, a patrol of five Soviet soldiers crossed the border and "attacked a Japanese guard station near Mishan." The Russians were repulsed. One Japanese soldier was wounded.

Two hours later, in the same region, a much larger Soviet patrol crossed the line and there was brisk fighting. The Russians were repulsed, leaving two dead on the field.

The Japanese forces then concentrated at a major patrol post where, at sunset, they again were attacked by a detachment of 150 Soviet troops. There was heavy fighting and the Russians brought up artillery. They were repulsed, however, "with heavy casualties."

Unofficial observers here believed that the Manchukuo-Japanese forces, encouraged by Russia's yielding to Japan's demands last week in the islands dispute, were "straightening out" several disputed areas along the border.

DEATH SOUGHT FOR CHILDREN'S SLAYER

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he said, who saw the three girls, Jeanette Stephens, 9, and the Everett sisters, Madeline, 7, and Melba, 9, following Dyer toward the Baldwin hills, where they thought they were to hunt rabbits, but instead were garroted and ravished.

Refused to Bargain
Fitts said he had refused an offer by the WPA school crossing guard to plead guilty to the fiendish crime, if he were promised a life sentence.

"I will ask the grand jury Wednesday for a first degree murder indictment," said the district attorney. "Then we will seek a quick trial and demand the death penalty."

AMERICAN LEGION ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Annual election of officers and delegates to the state convention at Albany was to be held Tuesday night by the Klamath post of the American Legion.

New officers of the Sons of the American Legion were installed by regular officers of the post at a meeting June 15.

YOUTH SAVED FROM YOSEMITE CLIFF

YOSEMITE, Calif., July 6 (AP)—National park rangers who dangled from ropes over a 400-foot cliff, today rescued Edward Pfeister, 15, of Berkeley, marooned all night on a rocky ledge high above Yosemite valley.

Rescuers had twice failed. At daybreak they started crawling down the cliff, but had to send for more rope. The cliff was just below Glacier point.

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DANCE
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Parade Winner



The American Legion's prize-winning float in the Buckaroo Days parade is shown above as it rounded a corner on Monday's line of march.

FOOD HANDLER RULING PASSED

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Strickner, state health officer, was read answering questions which he brought up at last week's session relative to examination fees and compulsory examination.

Takes Precedence
The Oregon code does not compel food handlers to submit to examination unless they are suspected of having communicable diseases. Neither does the state law forbid such examination, hence the city ordinance has precedence, and may compel food handlers to take health examinations semi-annually.

There is also nothing in the Oregon code, according to Dr. Strickner, and City Attorney D. E. Van Vactor who has made an extensive study of the law, which provides for city or county paying fees for such examinations.

Meat Rule Passed
The new meat ordinance governing conditions for the slaughtering and preparation of poultry and animal carcasses, was also passed to its third and final reading and adopted without argument Monday evening.

A third ordinance, setting assessments on property in improvement unit No. 89 was passed to third reading and passed.

Grocers Warner
What was one of the shortest and most constructive council meetings for some time closed with only one other brief discussion relative to foodstuffs placed too close to the floor and sidewalks in local grocery stores. Councilman J. E. Van Camp brought up the matter, saying that many complaints have been brought to his notice recently.

Henry Shortgren, who declared that he had warned grocers many times to remedy the situation, was directed to continue his investigations, and to arrest violators who insist upon leaving food too close to the floor without further argument.

The matter of weeds growing upon government canal banks inside the city limits was brought up by Van Camp, and Fire Chief Keith K. Ambrose was authorized to bring the matter to the attention of the local reclamation bureau since growth of weeds constitutes a fire hazard.

Reports from the police, fire and juvenile departments of the city were read and placed upon file, and various permits authorized by proper officials were allowed by the council which adjourned at 8:30 o'clock.

MRS. FRENCH PLEADS SON'S INSANITY

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Cracken was shot," Howe told the jury.

Injuries Recounted
Frequent verbal battles between Howe and District Attorney A. K. Wylie enlivened the hearing. The courtroom was partly filled with curious Modoc county residents most of them women. The heat was oppressive in the tiny courtroom. Mrs. French stared appealingly at the 10 men and two women in

the jury as she told of childhood illnesses and injuries of her son which she believed made him frail and caused him to be unbalanced mentally.

"But he was the best son a mother ever had," Mrs. French said. "His greatest fault was that he loved me too much."

ALTURAS, Cal., July 7 (AP)—Alienists held the eyes of mountain folk as they appeared in court today to attest to the sanity or madness of hollow-cheeked Harry French, convicted last week of murdering Claude L. McCracken in a newspaper feud.

Three attempts by defense counsel to halt the insanity trial of the pale scion of early-day Modoc county settlers, delayed the alienists' report.

Walter French, a defense attorney, and one of the numerous French kin in the region, asked that the jury—the same one that found Harry French guilty and automatically condemned him to death a week ago—be excused briefly as he offered three motions.

Aged Superior Judge Ferdinand Jamison agreed and the lawyer proposed:

1. That a mistrial be declared by reason of errors of the prosecution.
2. That the verdict be vacated and the jury discharged.
3. If the two previous motions failed, the insanity trial be heard by a new jury.

Judge Jamison denied all three. Defense attorneys, headed by S. Luke Howe, resumed their efforts to prove French was goaded to a fatal, insane frenzy by attacks on the French family in the Modoc County Times, edited by the 46-year-old McCracken.

SHARP KEEPS LEAD IN AIR CONTEST
BAKER, July 6 (AP)—Twenty thousand eastern Oregonians watched the Oregon air circus wing in from Bend to take part in Baker's annual mining jubilee yesterday and prepare to hop off for Ontario today.

Dr. Paul Sharp of Klamath Falls maintained the lead in the sportsmen pilots' navigation contest for the three hops thus far in the tour—Medford to Klamath Falls, Klamath Falls to Bend and Bend to Baker.

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FLARES FROM PLANE PROVE TO BE METEOR

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eight other vessels in the area on their way.

HONOLULU, July 6 (AP)—Vessels from three nations joined the widening search today for Amelia Earhart, after a meteor was mistaken for flares from her missing plane.

Another radio amateur at Oakland, Calif., reported he picked up a message from the aviator at 6:35 a. m. (PST) despite the authorities agreed she could not broadcast had her plane alighted on the water.

Report Investigated
The amateur, Charles Miguel, said the message read: "281 miles north Howland. Cannot hold out much longer. Drifting southwest. We above water. Motor sinking in water. Very wet."

Coast guard officials at San Francisco and George Palmer Putnam, husband of Miss Earhart, began an investigation of Miguel's report.

At 8:49 a. m. (PST) coast guard headquarters at Washington had not heard directly from the cutter Itasca since 2:40 a. m. (PST) when the rescue ship announced meteor flares had been mistaken for distress flares.

COWBOYS LEAVING AS COMMITTEE CHECKS DETAILS

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bruises, and some had more serious injuries.

Buck Dodge of Lakeview broke an arm and injured a shoulder in the arena Monday. C. E. Davidson of Klamath Falls broke an arm. Perry Ivory, winner of the bronc riding event, injured one leg and did not attempt to ride a steer Monday. Gay Lalo, Indian cowboy, has a badly broken leg. Floyd Rowe sustained numerous injuries in performing in several events Monday.

Many of the cowhands took off

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for Gillins, where a big western show is set for an early date. Special entertainers also left for other shows. These included Lee and Christy LeRoy, who appeared on Monday only through the courtesy of Jack Harrison of the Sycan store, Beatty.

Lakeview sent a large delegation to Monday's show, headed by C. J. Clausen, president of the Round-up association. There, Clausen invited Klamath people to attend the Lakeview event Labor day weekend.

Special decorations were taken down from the streets Tuesday and the community lapsed into normal after the excitement of the three-days celebration.

KLAMATH AD CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Klamath Falls Advertising club Tuesday night elected Frank Holmes, Jr., assistant manager of the U. S. National bank, to succeed George P. Davis, manager of Lorenz company, as president for the next six months. Next Tuesday night, July 13, was set for the installation festivities.

Bob Sprout, of the Klamath Furniture company, was named vice-president and Paul Matthews, credit manager of Lorenz company, was elected secretary-treasurer. Bud Brodie, of Shaw Stationery company, was chosen sergeant-at-arms.

Other outgoing officers of the club are Leslie Peyton who has served as vice-president, Ed Hinkle of Smith Bates, secretary-treasurer, and Paul Matthews sergeant-at-arms.

A special program is being arranged for next meeting when the new officers will be installed.

HOLIDAY DEATH TOLL BELIEVED GREATEST YET

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Shootings by celebrants and industrial mishaps were other causes which accounted for the 167 fatalities not attributed to fireworks, traffic accidents or drownings.

By the Associated Press
The northwest's "glorious Fourth" ended on a solemn note today with at least 31 deaths contributed to the stunning national toll of approximately 564.

Automobiles and trains, the chief mode of travel for thousands of recreationists, and drownings on the Pacific beaches and the streams and lakes of the evergreen country topped the list of destruction.

Dozen in Oregon
An even dozen died in Oregon. 10 of them from accidental causes. Fourteen Washington citizens will never see another Independence day celebration. Idaho's death count reached five.

Automobiles battered life from five Oregonians, three drowned, one died from injuries suffered in an accidental fall, a train killed one, one person met death in a homicide, and another died with a wound from an accidentally discharged gun.

There are 1439 miles of railway in the state of Maryland.

OCEAN FLIGHT ROUTE CHARTERED BY TWO NATIONS

By the Associated Press
Two mighty flying "ships" that pass in the night" successfully chartered a route for regular commercial flights between North America and Europe today.

landed at Foynes, Ireland, after a 1980 mile survey hop from Botwood, Newfoundland, making the ocean jump in 12 hours and 40 minutes.

The British Imperial Airways flying boat Caledonia completed the westward hop of 1980 miles from Foynes to Botwood in 15 hours and nine minutes. Neither carried passengers nor mail.

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