

Truman Sidesteps Primary In New Hampshire

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



LITTLE LAMBIE-PIE, interrupting his cavortings and gambolings, as he takes time out for a snack. The poets might have us believe that little lambs do nothing but cavort and gambol, but I know better and so do you, now. They have their serious moments.

Lambie-pie has enjoyed benevolent weather since his birth not so many days ago, hence is much luckier than he knows. Lambs born during our Januarys here aren't always so fortunate. Sometimes they have to mix a lot of times in with their diet, and a lamb with ice in its blood just can't very well live up to its traditional character of lightheartedness and frivolous conduct.

This lamb's home is in the open bluff country on the Ruckles side of the South Umpqua river north of Myrtle Creek. If nothing untoward in the matter of weather occurs, he's likely to have good grazing there until the hot suns or late spring or early summer dry much of it to a crisp, as they usually do. But by that time our lamb will be a pretty tough customer and able to take care of himself very handsily. He'll be feeling so brash that I reckon in his dreams, at least, he'll see himself spitting in a wildcat's eye; but no lamb, or the sheep he'll later become, would actually do this. As far as that goes, I wouldn't either.

Heart Attack Kills Accused Driver In Court

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — James W. Walker, 53, came to court Thursday to plead that a heart attack, not intoxication, caused him to drive erratically last Oct. 12, when he was cited for drunken driving.

He stood up as his name was called, then collapsed. Doctors pronounced him dead of a heart attack.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

I have an interesting and, in its way, a challenging letter from three girls in their late teens. They are out of high school and are not going to college. That poses for them a special problem. They put it like this in their letter:

"After listening to recent discussions of teen-age problems, we would like to present our problem. We are 18 and 19 years of age and have been out of school for a year or more. What sort of entertainment or recreation is there for us?"

"We... are not treated as adults and do not consider ourselves adults. We feel we will be old soon enough. It seems that we are in an in-between age where we are considered neither as teenagers, which we are, nor adults, which we are not... We are not permitted to attend the high school dances and if we go to the army dances unescorted we are considered as being on the down-grade."

"We would like to have dances and things like that provided for us just as well as the high school students, but there is of course the problem of not enough teen-agers of our age to make such a thing feasible."

"We would appreciate it very

The Weather

Showers with periods of clearing to day and tonight. Cloudy with showers Friday.

Highest temp. for any Jan. 77
Lowest temp. for any Jan. 46
Highest temp. last 24 hours 57
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 47
Precip. last 24 hours .58
Precip. from Jan. 1 5.72
Precip. from Sept. 1 22.33
Excess 7.14
Sunset today, 5:24 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:28 a.m.

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Records Grabbed In West Germany

Police Make Swoop On 11 Dens Of Reds

Government Files Suit To Outlaw Comms And Nazi-Type Aides

BONN, Germany — Hundreds of West German police raided offices of the Communist party and Nazi-type Socialist Reich party and seized their secret records Thursday.

The police struck at dawn, acting on orders of the Federal Constitutional Court, which is seeking evidence of subversive activities. The government has filed suit in the court to outlaw both parties as hostile to the state.

There were no arrests and the raids took place without incident, authorities said. Police grabbed stacks of propaganda, bank records and confidential files.

All-U.S. Primary Plan To Nominate President Offered

WASHINGTON — A plan for nationwide presidential primaries went before Congress Thursday.

The sponsors, Senator Douglas D-III, and Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., said the plan would not require a constitutional amendment, and could apply to the 1952 campaigns.

Primary voting, as envisioned in the proposal, would not bind convention delegates but probably would exert a "strong persuasive influence" on their decisions, Douglas and Bennett said in a statement.

They said their purpose is "to bring about greater direct participation" by the people in the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President.

Cost Sharing Provided

Under the plan, the attorney general would be directed to work out agreements with the various states to conduct presidential preference primaries for the major political parties.

The federal government would share the cost of the primaries, paying the states up to 20 cents for each vote cast. The states would provide election personnel, registration books and other facilities. A 10 million dollar ceiling would be put on federal expenses.

"Safety" Calls For New Tax Hike, Truman Says

WASHINGTON — President Truman has expressed the view that to try to get along without another tax boost would not be "safe."

He gave his opinion in a letter made public Thursday by Senators Moody, D-Mich., and Monroney, D-Okla. They had written the President on Dec. 30 that they believed a tax increase this year would not be "wise or necessary."

In a reply dated Jan. 26, Truman said, "The fiscal outlook of the government is such that it is not safe to forego some increases in taxes. In opposing another general tax increase, the two senators suggested three alternatives to a tax boost:

1. Closing of tax loopholes.
2. Seeking additional specific economies.
3. "Averaging off our fiscal balance in a five year package."

But Truman replied a tax increase would be needed "even when you 'average off' prospects over a number of years."

Praises Congress, Raps Capital's Social Life

WASHINGTON — Evangelist Billy Graham says the present Congress is "the greatest we've had in a generation because it has exposed crime and corruption more than any other."

"Thank God for this Congress," he told a crowd of 7,400 who attended his meeting Wednesday night at the National Guard armory here.

He said, "in the city of Washington thousands of lies are told in social, business and political intercourse for personal advantage." Graham said also he had never heard such "filth and dirt that comes out of a man's mouth" as he had in Washington.

HORSE SHOOTER FINED

Oren Burnett, Roseburg, paid a \$75 fine in District Judge A. J. Geddes' court Wednesday after pleading guilty to a charge of shooting a horse belonging to Elroy Herriges last Jan. 11.

Milk Price Upped Cent Per Quart

Effective Feb. 1, dairymen and farmers will increase the price of milk to distributors one cent per quart, announces William H. Durbin, manager of the Roseburg Producers Association. The Umpqua Dairy Products Co. says the price raise will be reflected in a similar increase in the retail milk market. In Melrose, where the price of milk has been one cent higher than in Roseburg, another cent will also be added to the consumer's cost.

According to Durbin, the increase to distributors was necessitated by rising production costs and closure of several dairies in the local area. He said that nine milk producers had closed their plants in the last six months, and five more are considering closure.

Fourth Arrested In Check Theft Investigation

A fourth man was arrested in Coquille Wednesday in connection with the blank check burglary of the Douglas Manufacturing Company, according to Police Chief Ted Mazac.

Being held on a drunk charge pending investigation on the burglary, is Raymond Lee Anderson, address unknown, Mazac said.

Police Chief G. W. McMullen of Coquille reported that Anderson "made a statement" regarding the break and enter of the Douglas Manufacturing Company which implicated two of the three men now held in Roseburg in connection with the burglary and subsequent attempts to cash the stolen checks.

Coquille police did not elaborate on the "statement" in their report Wednesday evening to Roseburg officers.

Chief McMullen also said Anderson was arrested in possession of a car which contained a pin bar, safety deposit box, and check writing machine.

Previously arrested and held in jail on charges of burglary not in a dwelling are Russell Joseph Alex, 32, and Hershel James Black, 39. Charged with cashing a worthless check is Frank Davis Jones, 22, who stated he had been hired to cash checks on a 25 percent basis, Mazac said.

Missing as a result of the recent burglary of the Douglas Manufacturing Company are 54 blank checks numbered 7236 through 7309 and several other items, police said.

Sixteen Criminal Cases Awaiting Grand Jury

Sixteen criminal cases are slated to go before the February grand jury which convenes at 10 a. m. next Monday, District Attorney Robert G. Davis said.

Between now and Monday, however, several more cases are expected to be put on the grand jury list.

Five of the 16 are on charges of non-support.

The major case, Davis said, is the State vs. Stanley Brint, charged with rape on a daughter and held in the county jail in \$25,000 bail.

Allied Fliers Rip Up Rail Lines Of Reds

Tank, Artillery Pieces, Buildings Also Blasted; Armistice Talk Drags

SEOUL, Korea — Allied warplanes ripped up Red rail lines in 132 places Thursday in heavy new attacks on wobbly North Korean transport routes.

Allied pilots said they blasted a tank, nine artillery pieces and 20 supply buildings in addition to their raids on rail and truck routes in 632 sorties flown during the day. Communist supply lines and troop installations along both coasts were brought under the heavy guns of U.S. warships.

The U.S. Battleship Wisconsin threw more than 135 tons of 16-inch shells at rail targets near besieged Wonsan on the East Coast. A Communist troop transport was attacked by the guns of the British Frigate Cockade off Haeju on the West Coast.

MUNSAN, Korea — The Allies proposed Thursday that true negotiators tackle yet another problem—the final clause of a Korean armistice.

This is recommendations to belligerent governments, including ultimate withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea. The Communists have been wanting to talk about it since the truce negotiations began.

If the Reds accept, it would mean every key armistice problem would be under discussion simultaneously in a three-part performance. Negotiators have been deadlocked for weeks on agenda items three and four, supervision of a truce and exchange of prisoners. But Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior Allied delegate, suggested simultaneous negotiations on item five in an effort to speed the signing of a truce.

Elkton Votes Land Buy To Expand High School

Elkton School District voters have approved purchase of land adjacent to the high school for use in an eventual expansion program, County School Superintendent Kenneth F. Barneburg reported.

The election was held Monday. The new ground will be used for additional construction on the high school, deemed necessary because of an expected future increase in enrollment.

The Elkton School Board has proposed two solutions to the expansion problem.

The first is to construct two new classrooms and revise existing facilities. The other is to construct a new gymnasium and convert the old one for classroom use.

Present grade school enrollment trends at Elkton indicate future high school attendance will reach 100, Barneburg said. At present some 60 students attend high school there.

Slot Machines Seized At AA Clubrooms

SEATTLE — Five slot machines were seized Wednesday at — of all places, the Alcoholics Anonymous clubrooms.

The steward, John Lawrence Ross, 62, said the club had used profits from the illegal machines to buy coffee for members and to maintain its rehabilitation shop.

Both he and Ralph Fred O'Donnell, 53, janitor, were booked for possession of gambling equipment and released on \$100 bail each.

Ceiling Prices On Western Plywoods Won't Noticeably Affect Market Quotations

PORTLAND (AP) — Ceiling prices will be applied to western plywoods Feb. 4, but there will be no noticeable effect on the market.

Carl Donough, district Office of Price Stabilization director, who announced the ceilings, said all were higher than current market prices.

Additional Funds For BLM Sales Agenda Sought

Recommendation that the Bureau of Land Management seek a supplementary appropriation to enable carrying out the green timber sales scheduled for 1952 simultaneously with processing salvage timber sales was made at a meeting of the Roseburg Forest District BLM advisory board Wednesday.

The board also recommended cancellation of green timber sales scheduled for May and June and immediate concentration of work on salvage timber sales.

An exception to the above recommendations were those sales on which the majority of the field work has been completed and those sales to be re-advertised in 1952. The latter recommendation was made to enable immediate action on salvage sales pending authorization to enable continuing the green timber program, it was reported.

The board also considered proposals for negotiated scale sales and an emergency appropriation on a self liquidating basis.

A report on the progress of work on the burned timber areas of 1951 was given by the board by District Forester James Watts. The Little Creek, Elkhead and Mt. Scott burns will be advertised in March and May. Four parcels in the Hubbard Creek burn area will be ready for sale at an early date.

Members of the advisory board present were John Amacher, Henry Jacobson, Sidney Leiken, W. D. Love, B. L. Martin, Eugene Miller, Ted Prussia, and Chairman Harold Wolley. The BLM was represented by Watts, Merle H. Winn and Maynard H. McCormack.

More Stations Needed In Defense Radio Net

A survey of radio coverage in the county by the Civil Defense radio net has revealed the need of three relay stations, Gen. J. T. Pierce said Wednesday.

Pierce, county director of Civil Defense, said there are three sections of the county where radio coverage by the FM transmitter in the sheriff's office is not 100 percent.

The sections are the county's northwestern area, the mountainous eastern part of the county, and the southern section.

Gen. Pierce suggested the relay stations are needed on a hill above Toketee, on another hill west of Myrtle Creek, and on a high spot at Scottsburg.

The relay stations would pick up the signal from the main stations and re-broadcast it to radio receivers in each area.

X-RAY UNIT SCHEDULE

The chest X-ray units will observe the following schedule Friday.

Tennille Store and Post Office, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Dillard Steak House, noon-7 p.m.; Melrose Store, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Green, Kelley's Corner Store, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Roseburg, Pennys Store, 5 p.m.-6 p.m., and Roseburg Courthouse, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Won't Allow Name In Race He States

Primaries Don't Mean Thing At Nominating Convention, Assertion

By The Associated Press

President Truman said Thursday he will not let his name stay in the presidential preferential primary in New Hampshire.

But, he told questioners, this does not preclude his running for re-election.

He thus left his 1952 political intentions as obscure as ever.

If he decides to run, Truman told a news conference, he could get the Democratic nomination without being a candidate in any of the state primaries. All these primaries are eyewitness, he said, and don't mean a thing when the nominating convention meets.

The man who entered Truman's name in the March 11 New Hampshire primary, Lumberman James D. McPhail, had said "I know the President will let his name stay on the ballot."

The President has ten days from Wednesday to withdraw his name formally.

Also entered in this first of all 1952 primaries are Sen. Kefauver D-Tenn., only Democrat to announce so far; Sen. Taft, R-Ohio; Harold E. Stassen; and Gen. Eisenhower, all Republicans.

No Significance Foreseen

However, the election will provide no key to the comparative strengths of the GOP and Democratic candidates since each party holds a separate primary.

But since New Hampshire is strong Republican, victory is of greater importance in the Republican race.

Other political developments: Sen. Kerr, D-Okla., gave him in Washington that if Truman does not run, Kerr would be willing.

Rep. A. L. Miller, R-Neb., predicted Gen. MacArthur will be a "compromise candidate" for Republicans. Miller forecast a deadlock between Taft and Eisenhower supporters at the Republican National Convention.

However, Gen. Jonathan Wainwright withdrew Wednesday as a "favorite son" presidential candidate representing MacArthur in Wisconsin's April 1 primary. Wisconsin officials said someone would be named Saturday to take his place.

Louisiana Republicans favoring Taft pulled a surprise by voting to declare null and void a Jan. 15 Republican primary—first official one held in years in strongly Democratic Louisiana.

Committee candidates favoring Eisenhower had won 10 of 12 contested seats.

Rod-Gun Club Grounds Will Remain Open

The grounds of the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club at Winchester will remain open to the public, President L. D. Bloom announced today.

Though closure of the grounds had been recently considered because of vandalism, Bloom said Club members didn't feel that they were justified in closing the area to control a "few vandals."

However, he said, a committee has been formed to organize a policing system. The details have not been considered, but a resident control plan has been discussed.

About a week ago, intruders entered the grounds and took ammunition and cigars, Bloom said.

The investment in the grounds is too great to leave unprotected, the president stated.

An extensive building program to provide sanitary facilities, ladies lounge and a 40x100 foot rifle range building has begun on the 105-acre tract. Provision has also been made for an archery range.

Bloom said an archery shoot is being planned for Decoration Day on the grounds and another will be held Labor Day.

Bank's Patrons Make Own Change; Losses, O

YONKERS, N.Y. — Customers of the Central National Bank of Yonkers now make their own small change — right in the lobby from bowls of pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars.

The bank started the innovation Wednesday, with the bowls each containing \$5 in coins.

Bank President Gerald S. Couzens said not one penny was missing at the end of the day.

"We believe people are honest," he added, "and it reduces the work at the tellers' windows."

Assn. Favors Sales Tax To Support Schools

MCMINNVILLE — The Western Oregon Livestock Association favors a sales tax—proceeds to go to the support of schools.

The association, which closed its 16th annual convention here Wednesday, also passed a resolution endorsing a six mill limitation on state property taxes.

The association also asked the Fish and Wildlife Service to consider poisoning of coyotes in Western Oregon, as is now the practice in Eastern Oregon.

Other resolutions proposed tax re-appraisal of timberlands in the state, and higher fees for dog licenses.

DRUNK DRIVING DENIED

Theron Henry Martin, 41, mechanic, R. 4 Box 125, Roseburg, pleaded innocent Wednesday to a drunk driving charge and has been released in \$500 bail. Martin was arrested Tuesday night by State Police.



WHEN "MOTHERS MARCH" tonight from 6:30 to 7:30, the captains in the picture above will take an active part. Mrs. Bill Tipton, far left, has organized the "Mother's March" in Winston-Section, Roseburg captains, from left to right, are Mrs. Eldon Howard, Mrs. Kenneth Garey, Mrs. Leroy Hiatt, Mrs. Earl Kelley, Mrs. O. J. Felt, chairman of the "Mothers

March"; Mrs. Don Reed, and Mrs. Glenn Scott. Captains not pictured are Mrs. Norman Siefarth, Mrs. William Lindsell, Mrs. E. A. Pearson, Mrs. Walter Brittell, Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. Don Gumm, Mrs. Leslie Pfaff, Mrs. Earl Garrison, Mrs. Bob Cowbrough, and Mrs. Leo Gillett. (Picture by Photo Lab)

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

At last the OPS has come up with an order of real benefit to a long-harried nation. It has abolished price freezes on such vitally needed objects as dinosaur skeletons, stuffed elephants and plastic turkeys. Let a grateful people now acclaim the wisdom that prompted this estimable boon to its welfare.