Thousands Strike By Air, Sea In The Day's News By Frank Jenkins

By FRANK JENKINS

Personal note:

In the mail recently, I received a rather interesting letter. It is from the office of the Democratic National Committee in Washington, and is signed by John M. Bailey, the committee's chairman.

The salutation is Dear Fellow Democrat, and the letter goes on to say:

"We had a great victory on November 8 when we elected President Kennedy and Vice President Johnson, but in doing so we wound up with a THREE MILLION DOLLAR DEFICIT.

"You have been a supporter in the past, and I am presuming on your generosity in asking you to make an additional contribution to the end that once again we can have the Democratic Party solvent.

"I do hope that you will be able to fill out the enclosed card and mail it with your contribution to me promptly."

Hmmmmmmnn. I am afraid the committee has been misinformed somewhere along the line. I am a registered Republican. My father was a registered Republican before me. His father was a registered Republican before that.

I voted for Nixon.

I was disappointed when by a narrow margin — one of the narrowest in the popular vote in our history — he failed to be elected.

But—

I am pleased to learn of the Democratic Party's concern over its three million dollar debt. I think political parties should be particularly concerned, because debt has wrecked MANY nations. Perhaps as many nations have been ruined by debt as by war.

Debt is a highly proper thing for political parties to be concerned about.

I personally, am concerned about our 300 BILLION DOLLAR national debt — and I hope the Democratic party will get so concerned about it that it will do something about getting it PAID OFF.

I have a personal reason for feeling that way about it.

I have two grandchildren, and I'd like very much to be able to feel that, when the time comes when their generation will take over, their equity in the United States of America will be worth something.

So, Mr. Bailey, I thank you for your letter.

I am pleased to learn of your feeling about debt. I hope you luck in getting your party's debt paid off — and I hope most sincerely that as soon as you get your party debt paid you will tackle the job of getting your country's debt paid off — or at least paid down to the point where it will no longer endanger the future of our children and our children's children.

Producer's Wife Granted Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Producer Harold Hecht's wife won a divorce with testimony that they argued about everything "from fried veal cutlets to the TV antenna."

Gloria B. Hecht, 33, said Wednesday that following domestic differences her 50-year-old husband would leave home for a separate apartment he maintained.

Ruling on custody of the couple's three children was postponed for 60 days. An appraisal was ordered of Hecht's fortune, estimated $2 to $4 million.

The couple married Nov. 1, 1947, and separated July 18, 1959.

Britisher Said Victim Of Curse Of Pharoahs

LONDON (AP)—Another member of the British family said to be marked by the legendary curse of the pharoahs has died an unexpected death, the fourth in the family since 1929.

The death of Lord Westbury was announced today. He died four days ago in Geneva, Switzerland, at the age of 46. The cause of death was not given.

His father, Capt. Richard Bethell, also died suddenly and at the same age.

Bethell had a hand in excavating the tomb of the pharoah, Tutankhamen, in 1923. A curse on a tomb relic said, "Death shall come on swift wings to him that toucheth the tomb of the pharoahs."

MULTI-PURPOSE PROGRAM

By Charles V. Stanton

SEASHORE CONTROL

Lane, Coos and Douglas counties should lose little time acting on the recommendation from the Oregon Committee on Natural Resources that the coastal strip, commonly known as the Sand Dunes Recreation Area, be adequately zoned, I believe.

The committee has been informed that a substantial real estate development is planned near Woahink Lake in Lane County, and that a "Coney Island" type of private activity also is proposed. Developments of a similar nature are pending, the committee reports.

In a letter to the three county courts, the committee says, in part:

The committee was firm in its conviction that orderly economic development of the area is certainly desirable, particularly when such development is compatible with the scenic and recreational values involved. An example of this type development is the planned facility of International Paper Company near Gardiner and the recently opened Menasha Woodenware plant north of Coos Bay. Each of these developments has received the approval of the State agencies concerned. The committee believes that with proper coordination, economic development and continued enjoyment of the area's scenic and recreational resources can go hand in hand.

The effort to create a proposed National Park from Oregon's marvelous coastal playground in Coos, Douglas and Lane counties has never succeeded in convincing me entirely that it is either desirable or practical.

Uniformity Needed

While I must admit I definitely am not strictly opposed to a National Park, I haven't, at the same time, been entirely "sold" that the State of Oregon, which already has around one-half its land area under federal control, should permit the National Park Service to "erect a fence" around one of our finest playground areas and turn it over to private monopolistic control, at cost to the individual user. Much of the area already is reserved by the U.S. Forest Service, and the public is admitted without cost. Private enterprise is permitted to provide the services needed by the public under a competitive system. Too, a development proposed under Forest Service direction would cost only one-fifth as much public-money as is needed to set up a National Park.

National Park advocates, on the other hand, contend creation of such a park is needed to preserve the scenic and recreational values and that advertising would bring in vast numbers of people who would add to the state's tourist income.

Regardless of whether the sand dunes area eventually is to become a National Park, or whether, as has been proposed by Congressman Durno, the Forest Service shall be given money with which to proceed with a needed development, some action should be taken at once to assure a planned development. And such development should be uniform.

Program Essential

The Oregon Committee on Natural Resources has recommended that Lane, Coos and Douglas counties should proceed immediately to zone the sand dunes area "to assure that the scenic and recreational values of the . . . . . coastal strip be so conserved as to permit continued enjoyment of these features by our citizens and the many visitors who come here annually."

The State of Oregon cannot zone these lands. It is up to the three counties to act. Each county court must vote by resolution to establish the proposed zones. It is not necessary that property owners within the area petition for zoning. Oregon law 215.220 gives the county court the right to create zoning districts, outside incorporated cities, for "the public interest, health, comfort, convenience, preservation of the business safety, morals, order and the public welfare."

It is my belief that inasmuch as the sand dunes area is located in three counties, the three counties should act in a joint and uniform manner.

I would suggest that the three county courts each appoint one person to make up a three-man committee; that this committee be instructed to recommend a program to the courts. After the program has been suggested, the three county courts should get together either to approve the program or to agree upon changes.

The program, which probably should be worked out in cooperation with the Oregon Committee on Natural Resources, and possibly the committee on Planning and Development, would set up a master plan for the development of the area. It at least should specify standards to preserve scenic and recreational values until some final determination on a national scale is forthcoming, thus preventing haphazard, and perhaps undesirable, development pending final control.

Hal Boyle

This Little Country I Like; It Just Fits A Post Card

NEW YORK (PA)—American tourists remarks that foreigners get tired of hearing:

"Put a sweater over your bikini, Mildred, and then I'm sure it'll be okay to go into the cathedral. It'll kinda look like you're only wearing shorts."

"Yeah, the room's fine and the view's sure worth $8.50 a day plus breakfast—but, I give up, where you got the TV set hidden?"

"You can call 'em crepe suzettes if you want to, but back home grandma called 'em jelly pancakes."

"Excuse me. Avez vous un... uh...Avez vous une...uh...oh, what the hell! It's like beating your head against concrete."

"This is the kind of foreign country I like. It just fits a postcard."

"Oh, no, not another museum!"

"So that's the Venus de Milo? How do you tip her? She doesn't have any hands."

Why is it the people working in the fields—so many women, too—have such a bent-over look?"

"You mean you've never made one before? No, not half and half. You put in five of this, a wave of the bottle of that. And where in the hell is the ice?"

"I love the English, don't you? They're so colloquial—that is, when they decide they have something that really isn't worth saying."

"The great thing about the British is they don't have much to talk about. If they have had a defeat, they'd rather not mention it; if they have had a victory, they enjoy more having you brag about it than them."

"Well, here's the good ol Taj Mahal. If they had a building like this in California, you not only could admire it—you could drive up and sit in your car and enjoy a hamburger, too."

"Isn't he quaint? Tell him to hold still. After all, I'm taking his pitcher."

"You call that money? It looks more like wall paper to me."

"Don't argue with him, George. Be firm. Remember, like we were told, every American is an ambassador abroad."

Tomorrow: remarks foreigners do like to hear from American tourists.

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DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

She's Got A Right, Mom!

DEAR ABBY: Ever since our daughter was five years old we sent her for ballet, tap and acrobatic dancing lessons. She became quite good, and danced in many amateur shows around town. She never cared to go to college. She is 23 and has been working in the city for over a year. She says she is dancing, but she doesn't say where. My husband thinks it is some kind of girlie show. She is supporting herself, and sending a little money home. If she is in a girlie show, should we let her stay? We raised her to be a virtuous, church-going girl.

BUBBLES' MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your daughter is 23. Many girls in "girlie shows" are "virtuous and church-going." If she is grinding (and bumping) out an honest living, leave her alone.

DEAR ABBY: I know you get lots of requests, but I don't know where else to go for this information. I have tried every cook book I could get my hands on, and I can't find a recipe for caviar. There are recipes which INCLUDE caviar, but how do you make caviar?

WOULD LIKE TO MAKE IT

DEAR WOULD: All right. This sounds like a fishy request, but I'll bite. Caviar is prepared and salted roe of the sturgeon and other large fish. It's more commonly known as "fish eggs." Fish produce it, and people buy it.

DEAR ABBY: When I married George I knew he had been married three times before, but now complications have arisen. I keep getting bills, mail and telphone calls for two of his ex-wives, because they go by the name of Mrs. George Smith. One of his ex-wives remarried again, but she divorced her second husband, and went back to using my husband's name. Another ex-wife never gave up his name. Am I the only one who has the legal right to use my husband's name: What should his ex-wives be calling themselves? Should I straighten them out, or should I ask my husband to do it? It is all very confusing.

THE ONLY MRS. GEO. SMITH

DEAR ONLY: You are the only person who has the right to call herself Mrs. George Smith. His divorced wives should drop the "Mrs." and use their first names, maiden names and then his last name. Stay out of it. Let George do it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO B.B.: You didn't "carve" a career — you chiseled it.

What's bothering you: For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

James Marlow

East, West Going Through Repeat Of An Old Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's like playing a slow waltz on an old phonograph record all over again.

Almost move by move, statement by statement, Russia and the West are going through a repetition of the Berlin problem of 1958-1959.

That time Premier Khrushchev threatened a showdown in six months but let it melt away. Now he's set another six-month deadline.

Maybe now it will reach a crisis. Maybe it won't since neither Khrushchev nor the West wants war.

It's possible he's stirring the Berlin kettle, with all its dangers, just to get concessions later from the worried West on something not now guessed.

Here's a quick run-down on the similarity:

1. Khrushchev proposed West Berlin be made a "free city" with the Allies pulling out their troops (Nov. 27, 1958).

Khrushchev at the Vienna meeting with President Kennedy earlier this month proposed the same thing. (June 4, 1961).

2. President Eisenhower said this country had a firm obligation to defend the people of West Berlin. (Jan. 7, 1959).

Kennedy said the Allies are determined to maintain their Berlin rights "at any risk" and their obligations to the Berliners. (Jan. 6, 1961).

3. Soviets called for a 28-nation conference to negotiate peace treaty based on reunification of Germany. (Jan. 19, 1959).

Soviets proposed calling a peace conference on a German peace treaty. (June 11, 1961).

4. Walter Ulbricht, Communist boss of East Germany, pledged there would be no blockade if the West "respected" East Germany's "sovereignty," although the West doesn't recognize East Germany as a sovereign government. (Jan. 18, 1959).

Khrushchev said there would be no blockade of Berlin. (June 27, 1961).

5. Khrushchev warned it would be the "beginning of war" if the Allies tried to force their way through to Berlin, although, in view of Ulbricht's promise of no blockade, no force would seem necessary. (Feb. 18, 1959).

Khrushchev, while saying there would be no blockade, warned the Western powers they'd get their come-uppance if they tried any rough stuff. (June 27, 1961)

6. In early 1959 Eisenhower said—because of talk about mobilizing to defend Berlin—mobilization would be disastrous. Kennedy, asked Wednesday about talk of mobilization said no such proposal had come to him.

7. Eisenhower told the Russians to cut out making threats. (Jan. 1, 1959)

Kennedy told the Russians to cut out making threats. (June 28, 1961)

8. State Department said the United States would insist on discussing Berlin only as part of the wider problem of German unity. (Jan. 24, 1959)

Kennedy said discussions with Russians would be profitable if they'd accept self-determination for East and West Berliners and which would mean some unity. (June 27, 1961)

9. Eisenhower said the United States would be glad to join Russia in "any talks that deal fruitfully with the differences between our different people and our different governments." (Jan. 28, 1959)

High government officials said they're considering proposing a new round of East-West talks on Berlin within the framework of the over-all problem of divided Germany. (June 28, 1961)

10. Soviet and Western foreign ministers—at the suggestion of the West—met from May 11, 1959 to July 13, 1959 to talk about Berlin and Germany. About all they agreed on was to give up trying to agree. So they went home.

There'll probably be a foreign ministers meeting in 1961.

11. Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, then assistant Democratic Senate leader, proposed on his own a plan for solving the Berlin dilemma. Khrushchev thought it was good but West German Chancellor Adenauer wanted no part of it. (Feb. 12, 1959)

On June 14, 1961, Sen. Mansfield, now Democratic leader in the Senate, apparently on his own proposed pretty much the same plan. It got a dim reception in Germany. Khrushchev was somewhat approving, but not altogether.

Bremerton's U2 Case Due In Court

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Bremerton's U2 telegram case is apparently going to be tried in court.

Judge Charles T. Wright of Thurston County Superior Court agreed Wednesday to hear an appeal by Richard G. Jones, former Bremerton school teacher.

Jones was fired on June 30, 1960, by the board of Bremerton School District 100C after his world affairs class sent a telegram to then President Eisenhower. The telegram suggested that Eisenhower apologize to Russian Premier Khrushchev for the U2 spy plane incident.

DeFore Cramblitt, Kitsap County superintendent of schools, upheld the board's action. Jones appealed to Lloyd J. Andrews, then state superintendent of public instruction. The appeal was still pending when Louis J. Bruno succeeded Andrews in January. Bruno said he couldn't give the case an impartial hearing because of things he had learned about it during his campaign. Jones appealed to the court from this decision by Bruno.

Wright directed Bruno and Cramblitt to present to the court July 17 a transcript of the proceedings before the county superintendent. He said he would probably set a trial date at that time.

Fanning Sat And Sipped While Elephants Waited

BURLINGTON, N.J. (AP)—William Fanning sat and sipped at the Sit 'n' Sip while five elephants sat and waited.

Fanning is a truck driver from Baton Rouge, La. The truck he was driving last Monday contained five elephants of the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus. They were en route to Philadelphia for an appearance after leaving Newington, Conn.

But, Fanning stopped at the Sit 'n' Sip tavern on Rt. 130, and sipped past the elephants' feeding time.

The elephants began to trumpet. People who live near the bar called police.

Hunt Brothers Circus, quartered at nearby Florence, responded to a police request and sent over six bales of hay for the animals. The Burlington Fire Department's pumper filled the elephants' water barrels.

Fanning, a Negro, appeared in court Tuesday night and was given a 60-day sentence.

Kuykendall Agrees To Step Down As Head Of Federal Power Group

WASHINGTON (AP) —Jerome Kuykendall has agreed to step out Sept. 1 from the chairmanship of the Federal Power Commission and let Joseph P. Swindler, President Kennedy's choice for the post, take over. Kuykendall will remain as a member of the commission.

Morgan Sworn In

This was disclosed Wednesday when Swindler, of Nashville, Tenn., and Howard V. Morgan, of Sisters, Ore., Kennedy appointees, were sworn into office.

Kuykendall's decision averts what might have been a hot legal battle. Appointed by President Eisenhower, he had questioned that Kennedy had a right to name a new chairman before his own term expired next June.

Wednesday, Kuykendall said he had legal advice he could remain as chairman until next June but had decided a fight over the chairmanship would disrupt the commission's work and he didn't want that to happen.

The oath to Swindler and Morgan were administered by Judge Charles Fahy of the U.S. Court of Appeals in the commission's meeting room.

Hold News Meeting

Afterward, Kuykendall, Swindler, Morgan and Commissioner Frederick Stueck held an informal news conference.

Swindler said he had discussed the problems of transition of the chairmanship with Kuykendall on a number of occasions.

"I have asked the president to request Mr. Kuykendall to stay in as chairman two months to ease the problem of transition," Swindler said.

"The President has done so, and Mr. Kuykendall has agreed to act as chairman during that period, after which I will assume the responsibilities of chairman."

Swindler said he hoped to profit from the cooperation and aid he was sure he would receive from Kuykendall.

Kuykendall then made his remarks about his views of his legal rights. He added that for a year or more he had been interested in returning to the private practice of law, but felt it was not feasible to do so last year because of two vacancies on the five-member commission.

New Member Due

He said that with two new commissioners sworn in Wednesday and the term of Commissioner Arthur Kline having expired, though Kline is still serving, there will soon be three new members.

"If I leave now, it would mean there would be four inexperienced commissioners who would be coming in at almost the same time," Kuykendall said. "The law provides for a continuing commission, with one term expiring each year. I feel I have a responsibility to lend stability and continuity.

"I will stay on as a member after Sept. 1 for a time, but I would not make a commitment Wednesday as to length of time — I might like to leave before the end of my term next June."

Kuykendall was chairman of the Washington State Public Service Commission when appointed to the FPC. He is from Pomeroy, Wash.

Ag Department Reorganization Goes Into Effect On Saturday

SALEM (AP) — Reorganization of the state Department of Agriculture, ordered by the legislature two years ago, goes into effect Saturday.

For the first time, there will be two assistant directors. They are O. K. Beals, chief of the division of foods and dairies for 17 years; and John W. Southworth, a Seneca cattle rancher who has not been with the department before.

They will share guidance responsibilities with J. F. Short, director of the department.

Beals will supervise the new division of consumer and trade services, weights and measures, laboratory, and the plant division.

Southworth will direct the veterinary and livestock services.

E. A. Bamford Jr., business manager, is being raised to rank of division chief.

Kenneth E. Carl, in charge of dairy sanitation, is promoted to chief of the dairy and consumer services division.

Eldon Cross, Halsey businessman and rancher, is joining the department in the new job of records and cost research in veterinary services.

Short said that Southworth and Cross are the only two employes added to the department and that two positions have been abolished. They are Portland branch office manager and assistant animal division chief.

Bribery Charges Dropped At Track

PORTLAND (AP)—The Oregon Racing Commission Board of Stewards today dismissed charges of bribery at the Portland Meadows race track.

Vascoe Park, presiding steward, said after a hearing that the board exonerated starter Gloyd Young, an assistant starter, Pat Powell, and a horse owner, Mrs. Eva Disney.

Park said that Mrs. Disney, in appreciation for the work of the seven-man crew at the starting gate, sent an envelope with seven $5 bills to the head starter, Gloyd Young. She said the money was for the crew to have a dinner.

Park said Young returned the money to Mrs. Disney the next time he saw her. Park said she was surprised her action could be construed as a bribe attempt.

Powell reported the incident, leading to the hearing by the Board of Stewards.

Reader Opinions

Two Wrongs Don't Make One Right Says Demo

To The Editor:

My attention has just been called to the editorial you reprinted from the Eugene Register-Guard concerning my criticism of GOP Congressman Walter Norblad for his reactionary vote against creating 73 new federal judgeships. While critical of me, the editorial is welcome because it does a good job of pointing up that Norblad's vote was spiteful and purely political.

Granted that we needed new judges last year and granted the Democrats choose to gamble on Kennedy's election before authorizing them. But this does not justify Norblad's negative vote in 1961. Two wrongs still don't make one right.

There was a demonstrated need for new judges—a need proven and documented. By his negative vote, the first district GOP Congressman went on record as favoring continued court congestion, continued delay in the disposition of cases and for placing heavy burdens on the judges so serious in nature as to impede the efficient performance of judicial function.

I close by reminding the Republican Congressman of what William Blake said 100 years ago: "The man who never alters his opinion is like standing water and breeds reptiles of the mind."

Blaine Whipple
West Slope, Oregon

Nixon To Write Book

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon will write a book about his experiences in public life, a spokesman for Doubleday & Co., which will publish the book, announced Wednesday.

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