

Thousands Strike By Air, Sea

In  
The  
Day's  
News  
By  
Frank Jenkins

Mystery story:  
Janio Quadros, who seven months ago was elected president of Brazil by the biggest plurality in Brazilian history, quits his job abruptly, charging that he has been "defeated" by the forces of reaction "in his efforts to lead Brazil "in the direction of its true economic freedom."

He adds:  
"I decided to step down because I wanted a Brazil for Brazilians, but in this wish I was confronted by corruption, lies and cowardice which subordinated the general interest to the ambitions of groups and individuals. Terrible forces rose against me and delivered me to infamy under the excuse of collaboration."

He talks like a thwarted communist—which, as a matter of fact, he seems to have been. He has sought closer relations with Soviet Russia and other communist bloc nations, and has refused to take a stand against Fidel Castro in Cuba. Moscow radio announced yesterday that he had accepted an invitation to exchange diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and had agreed to visit Moscow soon.

So much for Chapter One.  
Let's take a look now at Chapter Two.

While all this was going on, Brazil's vice president Joao Goulart (who had been elected on the same ticket with Quadros) was in Communist China on official business. As soon as he heard what had happened, he took off by plane for Brazil via Singapore and London. Saturday morning's dispatches from Rio de Janeiro report that political observers in Rio speculate that Goulart, a veteran of practical party politics, will seek to take over the presidency from the speaker of the Brazilian chamber of deputies, who when Quadros resigned was sworn in as interim president.

Which is to say, he will try to save for the communists as much out of the wreckage of Quadros administration as he can.

Question:  
What shall we do about it?

Personally, I think we'd better stand pat on the Monroe Doctrine. ONE communist country in the Western Hemisphere is enough.

## Citizenship Decree Issued By Portugal

OPORTO, Portugal (AP)—Overseas Minister Adriano Moreira announced Monday a decree that every native of Portugal's eight overseas provinces is now a full citizen of Portugal, "without distinction of race, religion or culture."

This decree, to be pushed officially soon, is the most sweeping reform by a Portuguese government since the abolition of slavery in the Portuguese territories of Africa a century ago.

It primarily affects Negroes of the African provinces—including revolt-torn Angola—by replacing the native statute under which only natives achieving a certain level of education have had full citizenship rights. This statute never applied, for instance, to Portuguese India—Goa, Damao and Guio.

Moreira made his announcement in a speech at the city hall stock exchange. He said Portugal aims "simply to do our duty" in Africa.

New regulations will govern the concession of land in Africa, the minister said. These will extend the legal provisions and guarantee real rights.

He cited the recent abolition of compulsory growing of cotton, of penal sanctions for breach of work contracts, and establishment of minimum wages.

## Western Powers To Demand Meet

BONN, Germany (AP)—The Western Powers will demand in the next few days a conference with the Soviet Union on the Berlin crisis, Heinrich Von Brentano, West German Foreign Minister, said today.

Brentano told a news conference such talks are needed to make clear the positions of both sides before a catastrophe develops.

He said the talks should be on the foreign minister level.

## EDITORIAL PAGE

4 The News-Review, Roseburg Ore.—Tues., Aug. 29, 1961

### LOG EXPORTS

FOREST W. AMSDEN

Slightly ridiculous was the U.S. State Department's analysis of the Japanese log export problem last week. Northwest legislators were told the present export level, and in fact an increased level, will do no harm to the Pacific Northwest or the U.S. and will help cement the nation's global alliances.

Certainly it is true that a cutoff of log shipments to Japan would create a hardship for building in that country, which has virtually no timber resource usable for construction and has a desperate housing shortage. But the State Department's contention that the frightening raw log export level we have now attained will work no hardship on the U.S. is naive.

It is working a hardship now. Independent mills are all short of logs. The hectic buying pace initiated by Japanese representatives has drained much fir and other species from the domestic log market. Further, it has led to rapid cutting of resources which could be preserved for the future.

While the big export market in logs has enriched longshoremen's bank accounts beyond their expectations in the past two years, it has and will in the future deplete the accounts of mill workers. Those logs going out do not represent a cent in wages to Southwestern Oregon mill laborers nor a cent in profits for Southwestern Oregon mill management.

Shipments Increasing

According to Forest Service figures revealed yesterday, the acceleration of log exports has resulted in 75.6 million feet being shipped in the first six months of the year from Oregon and Washington, compared to only 16.3 million board feet during the same period a year ago. The nature of this step up in activity can be seen in the monthly figures for 1961: shipments rose from 3.5 million feet in January to 22.3 million feet in June. The backlog in shipments awaiting vessels, the report added, indicates the rate will increase even more.

Anyone having difficulty visualizing this should drive along Bayshore and look at the logs cold decked on Central Dock property.

Coos Bay alone saw the shipment of 35 million feet (Brereton scale) in the first five months of 1961 to make it the largest single originating port for log exports. It is often said that these exports are chiefly or entirely cedar, for which there is not a great U.S. market. But the Coos Bay export figure during these five months, according to Random Lengths lumber newsletter, included 13 million feet of Douglas fir—the heart of Southwestern Oregon's timber economy and its timber future. There seems little reason to dispute statements that the ratio of Douglas fir would keep a mill which cuts 200,000 feet a day operating for approximately the five months in which the exports occurred, and a mill cutting 200,000 a day will employ, what?—about 100 men or more?

Sober Look Needed

It is all very fine to say that a ban or partial restriction on the export of logs would hurt the U.S. trade picture and might prove an actual hardship on an Asian ally, Japan, which the U.S. can ill-afford to lose. But in that case, why has Japan recently placed a 10 per cent import duty on U.S. finished lumber? If she needs building materials so badly, why is she protecting her domestic mills by building a wall against U.S. lumber? It seems the Japanese government is not as international cooperation-minded in the field of timber as is the U.S. State Department.

British Columbia has for some time banned the export of raw logs from its stands without some degree of processing by Canadian capital and labor. In Alaska, the U.S. Forest Service bans the export of logs off federal lands under its management without processing by Alaska capital and labor.

Is it not time we looked soberly at the problem for the Northwest as a whole? Our timber resource is our hole-card for the future of this region. It is time we took a look at it.

Hal Boyle

## Don't Apologize If Boss Finds You Yawning On Job

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

If in the middle of the jet age you still haven't found the courage to take your first airplane ride, don't feel too bad. Many famous people have been scared of new adventures.

When Giulio Achille Rossini, composer of the "Barber of Seville" and other noted operas, took his first train ride in 1836, he became so frightened he fainted—and had to be carried off at the next station.

Summarizing husbands: We do not guarantee the following figures, but someone has estimated that the average husband in his lifetime wears out 103 suits, takes 10,920 baths, gets 1,690 haircuts, uses 307 tubes of tooth paste, works 96,000 hours, tells 123,002 lies—and twice tells his wife she is wonderful.

Oldtime wonder drugs: To draw out the pain from headaches, medieval physicians advised their patients to sip water from a trough from which an ox had drunk. This was about 500 years b.a. (before aspirin).

Don't apologize if the boss catches you yawning on the job. A yawn helps build up your energy for more work. Scientists say it tones up the muscles of the mouth, chest, back and arms.

INTRODUCTORY TECHNIQUES

LONDON (AP)—"You can always tell a man's nationality by introducing him to a beautiful girl," says Anna Karina, 20-year-old Danish-born actress in English films.

"An Englishman shakes her hand; a Frenchman kisses her hand; and an American asks her for a date; and a Russian wires Moscow for instructions."

Which technique is best? Well, Anna is married to a Frenchman, director Jean-Luc Godard.

## DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren



### In Other Words...

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a Navy guy. He has been stationed in California, and will be for some time. He wants me to make a trip there to visit him. I haven't seen him in over two years. He is willing to pay for my fare both ways, but my father won't permit it. Isn't it proper for a fiancé to pay for his girl's transportation? I am 19 and he is 21.

"CALIFORNIA OR BUST?"

DEAR ABBY: You're Navy guy has had enough leave in two years to have visited you. And if he can pay your way to see you, he can pay his way to see you. I'm with your father, Bust!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are at odds about my attitude toward the telephone. I say our telephone is for OUR convenience, not the convenience of others and, therefore, I will answer it WHEN and IF I feel like it. He says I should answer it every time it rings because it might be an emergency. I say if it is an emergency, I will call again.

I have been up to my neck in housework when a friend has phoned to "chat." I have even gotten out of the tub, rushed to answer the phone, bumped my shin and cracked my toe, only to find that it was a wrong number. Or some dance studio is calling to inform

me that I have just "won" a free lesson. I have trained my husband to call at 12:15. I will answer the phone at that time no matter what I am doing. I'd like your opinion, and the opinion of others on this subject.

MIND OF MY OWN

DEAR ABBY: Although the telephone is unquestionably the number one time-saving miracle of the age, it can also be an annoying intrusion. If you are one of the few who can hear the bell toll, and care not a whit by whom it is tolled, then let it ring. It's your privilege.

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that a red-headed woman is much harder to get along with than a blonde. Is this true?

SHOPPING AROUND

DEAR SHOPPING: No! I know a woman who has been both, and the color of her hair didn't affect her disposition in the slightest.

"Are things rough?" Let Abby help solve your problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send to Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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

James Marlow

## Khrushchev's More Subtle, Imaginative Than Stalin

WASHINGTON (AP)—Believe it or not the Soviets—while the hydrogen bomb hangs over America—Russian relations like an undertaker's sign—have been less reckless since they developed their bomb than they were without it.

It is one of the freaks of history that the Russians—when they had no atomic weapon at all and the United States had a monopoly on it—pushed their luck the hardest. Stalin was either wilder than Premier Khrushchev or decided to grab what he could—ready to drop it if the adventure got too dangerous—in the belief the United States, for humanitarian reasons or fear of world opinion, wouldn't use the bomb.

Since both powers now have the hydrogen bomb, and so could eliminate each other if war began, it makes necessary sense for both to be a little more careful about beginning a caper that might begin a war.

Even so Khrushchev is more subtle and imaginative than Stalin anyway.

But just because the hydrogen bomb is so broadly fatal it's a neat device for either side to try to bulldoze the other—blackmail is a better word—into making concessions through fear that not to do so might mean war.

This is what Khrushchev is being accused of now in sealing off East Berlin and his expressed determination to break the West's grip on West Berlin.

But the way he's trying to do it—so different from Stalin's sudden and brutal attempt to blockade the entire city in 1948—is a good measure of the difference between the two men, and the influential presence of the bomb.

It's not their intentions that are different. It's their technique.

In the first few years after the war, when the United States alone had the atomic bomb, Russia under Stalin grabbed and held the East European countries, today's satellites. It pressured Iran, Turkey and Greece. President Truman

## Soaring Farmer Ends U. S. Trip

AMITYVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—Farmer Robert Fisher, 46, of Moses Lake, Wash., claims the first transcontinental soaring trip. His log shows the flight covered 2,813 miles and took 29 flying days.

Fisher landed his glider at Zahn's Airport at North Amityville at 3:50 p.m. Sunday after a 100-mile, three-hour flight from Stroudsburg, O.A. He said he had planned to land on Staten Island, New York City but was nearly a mile high when he reached there. So he continued on to this long island area.

Fisher, a World War II flight instructor and holder of a commercial pilot license, began his trip at Auburn, Wash., near Seattle, June 30. He was towed aloft by a Piper Cub plane piloted by David Hensel, 27, of Encelaw, Wash., on each of the 29 hops across the country.

The hops ranged from as little as 25 miles to a 345-mile glide that carried Fisher over the Rocky Mountains.

Fisher and Hensel had a ground crew following in a station wagon and trailer. The ground crew consisted of Fisher's wife, 42, their two small sons and a nephew.

Fisher has said he undertook the cross-country trip because he wanted to promote interest in the sport of gliding.

His 750-pound glider was manufactured by the Schweizer Aircraft Corp., of Elmira, N. Y. It has a wing span of 52 feet 8 inches and a fuselage of 20 feet 10 inches.

## Soviets Get Offer To Talk Test Ban

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and Britain offered today to negotiate with the Soviet Union a nuclear test ban treaty covering even the smallest tactical atomic weapons.

U.S. Delegate Arthur H. Dean made the offer on behalf of the two Western powers at the opening of a critical phase of the deadlocked 34-month-old talks.

For the first time since the talks opened Oct. 31, 1958, the West held out a prospect of a total ban on all nuclear tests, including those too small to be policed by known long-range detection methods.

But as a condition for a total ban, the West demanded a substantially stronger international control and inspection system than heretofore proposed.

The talks have been stalemated all this year because of an unacceptable Soviet veto demand which in the Western view would paralyze the entire inspection system.

## Judge Says Kennedy's Act Lacked Authority

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman ruled Monday that President Kennedy as well as the Coast Guard exceeded their authority in preventing attachment of the Cuban freighter Bahia de Nipe.

In an opinion yet unsigned, Hoffman held that the President has "in prohibiting the marshal from performing his duty, exceeded his power in the present situation."

The Bahia de Nipe dropped anchor in Chesapeake Bay Aug. 17 and her master and 10 crewmen requested political asylum. The 11 men had seized control of the ship after overpowering and imprisoning 23 other crewmen.

The next day a deputy U.S. marshal tried to attach the vessel for judgments awarded by a federal court. The Coast Guard, acting on instructions from Washington, prevented the marshal from attaching the ship.

## Volunteers Renew Paint At Church In Days Creek

By MRS. RALPH MARTIN

The Days Creek Community Methodist Church has been newly painted in white, so that it shines out prettily in the green trees surrounding it. Guy Montgomery donated the paint, which was sprayed on by Parry Kline with the help of Wallace Hovey.

Visit In Parsonage

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hall and children, Rosemary, David, and Billy, of San Jose, Calif., spent last weekend as guests of Miss Alice May Woolley in the parsonage. The Halls, on a vacation trip into Oregon, went to Crater Lake after visiting in Days Creek.

Mrs. Cecil Smith and children from Weaverville, Calif., have returned home after visiting relatives and friends in Days Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore had as visitors in their home, his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Church of Bandon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crume and family had as visitors in their home his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Crume and children.

dren, Ronnie, Roddy and Sharon, of Whittier, Calif.; and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler and Cindy, Linda and Bobby, of Downey, Calif.

The Crume and Wheeler families visited in Days Creek on their way to Washington and Canada and also on their way back.

Meet At Fair

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin and family of Days Creek, were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lattin, of Palm Springs, Calif. Mrs. Lattin is Mrs. Martin's cousin. They have seen each other for more than 15 years. The visit was located Mrs. Martin in the Kid-dies Day crowd at the Douglas County Fair.

The Melvin Welch home and the home of Mrs. Eldon Wimer on Woods Creek Rd. have been newly painted. The apartment at the latter's home has been redecorated.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warren and daughter, Deanna, from Norwalk, Calif., were weekend visitors in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crume.

## Salem Fire District In Attempt To Get Into Electrical Business

SALEM (AP)—Through a never-before-used law, the Keizer Fire District at Salem is trying to get into the electric power business.

Petitions bearing the names of 1,810 voters in the district have been filed with the state Hydroelectric Commission asking that the fire district be given People's Utility District powers.

Keith Evans, Salem, attorney for the fire district, said the signatures represent more than half the registered voters in the district.

As a result it is contended that there is no need for an election, since a majority of the voters have signed the petition.

To be sure, the commission staff is asking for an attorney general's opinion on how the law passed during the early 1930s should work.

Chris Weller, commission engineer, said there are several questions.

"We are going to try to find out what the procedure is," he said.

The law provides: "Any existing irrigation, drainage or other

municipal district in good standing and duly organized under the laws of this state shall be eligible to qualify to do any and all things necessary or incident to the purchase, generation and distribution of electric power without the necessity of reorganizing if the qualification is approved by the Hydroelectric Commission of Oregon and by a majority of the duly qualified voters of the district."

The petition filed with the commission asked that the name of the district be changed to the Keizer Fire and People's Utility District.

The area involved includes eight square miles with an assessed valuation of \$8,002,000 and contains a population of about 6,000, the petition says.

The district adjoins the north city limits of Salem.

Because the petitions for the PUD were not processed in time for the general election last year, a vote on the question cannot be held until next November.

Sponsors of the latest move to have the fire district acquire PUD powers see the method they are trying now as a speedier way to get the public power service.

## New Home In Oakland Hit When Brakes Fail On Car

By EDITH DUNN

The new home of Ray McClellan, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bonner, was hit by a runaway car recently. The car, owned by Ray Hoover of Alaska, was parked in front of the James Barker home. The brakes failed, and the car ran down the hill, turned the corner west and continued on for a block before hitting the house. There was damage both to the car and the house foundation.

Vegetable Garden Raided

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMahon returned from a recent trip to find that someone had stolen all the vegetables out of their garden, not even an ear of corn being left.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McBain and daughter and Miss Karen Taylor, of Yreka, Calif., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Burpee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pyles and son, Jamie, have returned from Northfield, Minn., where the former attended Carlton College on a National Science Foundation scholarship in mathematics. They also visited in Anderson, Ind., while on the trip.

Teaches In Bible Schools

Miss Daurice Pyles taught in the daily vacation Bible school at Riverside Union Sunday School, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Don Myers. She also helped with the daily vacation Bible school at Grove Union Sunday School near Myrtle Creek, staying with the Rev. Glen Goddard and family.

Miss Pyles and her brother were counselors at Fire Point Bible Camp at Glendale for the American Sunday School Union. She then left for two weeks camping in Jeddah Smith State Park, near Crescent City, Calif., as a guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Goddard.

Friends of Sig Unander, undoubtedly with the blessing of Sig himself, have been very quietly canvassing a few political leaders in Oregon to see how much support can be drummed up for a Unander-Morse fight next year.

Republicans want to beat Morse. That's a fact.

They're going to have one H— of a time doing it, particularly since Hatfield and Applegate have declared themselves out of the race. That's another fact.

For the first four years of his six-year term Morse is a thorn in everyone's side, a fly in everyone's ointment. For that last two years he becomes a statesman. Most voters—when they go to the polls—remember the last two years much better than they did the preceding four.

Unander is the kind of man almost everyone likes to see in politics. He's smart, he has a real desire to engage in public service, and he's wealthy.

(When Sig was state treasurer one Salem pressroom was noted there were two piles of money in the vault in the treasurer's office. The larger, he said, was Sig's, the smaller the state's.)

Unander has all these attributes, good ones to have.

But, he finds it almost impossible to project himself successfully to voters. He just doesn't put himself across.

No matter how many people tell Sig they'd like to see him in a Senate seat in Washington—the same people would like to see Wayne Morse almost anywhere else—he'd be well advised to stay out of the race.

He couldn't win.

## State Fair Planning Birthday Celebration

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon State Fair's 100th birthday cake will be lighted on the Capitol steps Thursday, a day before the fair opens its 10-day run.

The cake, however, will have only 96 candles.

The first state fair opened Sept. 30, 1861, on the Clackamas River near Gladstone. But there have been only 96 of the annual events. Three were canceled in World War II, and 1965 was skipped because of the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

The first fair drew 1,500 persons, with \$116 in admissions receipts. The next year it moved to Salem, where its 80-acre site was bought for \$1,600. Now the expanded 172-acre site is worth \$3 million.

The birthday cake will be 16 feet high and 16 feet square. At the ceremony, there will be square dancers and people who will play roles of those who had prominent parts in fair history.

DEAD GIVEAWAY

ANDERSON, S. C. (AP)—Anderson police gave the standard information on a pickup call for a motorist suspected of drinking too much—make, color and model of automobile.

The radio dispatcher added the key: "The car is being driven by a Yankee."

A few minutes later a car answering the description was halted. When the driver began protesting, police knew by his accent they had their man.

## Assessors Leave For Coast Meet

Leland W. Svarverud Jr., Douglas County assessor, and Allen F. Tuttle, chief deputy, are attending the annual Oregon State Assessors Association convention at Newport today, Wednesday and Thursday.

New laws pertaining to the assessment and taxation of property will be discussed as well as other association business.

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CHARLES V. STANTON  
Editor

GEORGE CASTILLO  
Managing Editor

ADDY WRIGHT  
Business Manager

DON HAGEDORN  
Display Adv. Mgr.

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