

Thousands Strike By Air, Sea

In The Day's News By Frank Jenkins

Russia's foreign minister Gromyko serves notice on United Nations Wednesday morning that it will insist on its "troika" plan for three secretaries - general - EACH WITH THE VETO POWER.

There is at least this comforting thought: WE CAN VETO THE TROIKA.

Question: Suppose that here in Oregon, or in California, we elected a legislature and then gave to each member the right to veto anything or everything the legislature did - what would happen? The answer is that the legislature would do nothing at all. That's the reason Russia insists on the veto.

What's a troika? The dictionary explains that it is a Russian vehicle drawn by three horses abreast. As I recall the legend, it was from a troika that the Russian family threw the children in their tragically useless effort to APPEASE the pursuing wolves. Let's keep this in mind: If we ever try appeasing the Russians, the consequences will be as tragic for us as they were for the Russian family that tried appeasement on the wolves.

There's a lot of talk about NEGOTIATIONS with Russia on the Berlin issue.

Let's put it this way: Suppose you and I solemnly agreed to do certain things. Suppose, at a later date, I broke the agreement, saying: "I won't do what we agreed to do, I'm going to do something else."

What would there be to negotiate? The answer is simple. There would be NOTHING to negotiate. That's about the way it is in Berlin. We have two choices. We can fight, or we can run.

If we run, we're goners. That's about the long and the short of it.

Skipping from Berlin to taxes, the Commerce Clearing House, a national private reporting agency on tax and business law, reports that during the fiscal year that ended on June 30 the 50 state governments collected 19 billion dollars in taxes.

The total collections amounted to a record average state tax burden of \$106.03 on every man, woman and child. The per capita tax burden ranged from a low of \$63.23 in New Jersey to a high of \$205.92 in Hawaii.

By way of comparison, the federal per capita tax is about \$460.00 - or approximately 4.3 times the average state per capita tax.

Pleasant note in the report: Three states - OREGON, Wyoming and Ohio DECREASED their total collections during the year. All the others INCREASED.

Indecent Liberty Count Hits Chief

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - Washougal, Wash., police chief Robert L. Peterson was arrested today on a charge of taking indecent liberties with a 17-year-old Camas girl.

Clark County sheriff's deputies said they arrested Peterson at his home after a complaint was issued by R. DeWitt Jones, Clark County district attorney.

Camas police said the girl told them that Peterson had given her a ride in his car in Camas Tuesday, on the pretext of chauffeuring her to a Camas High School dance, but instead drove out of town.

Police added that the girl fled, got a ride back to town, then gave police her story.

Senate Confirms Nash For Post

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nomination of Phileo Nash for Wisconsin lieutenant governor, as commissioner of Indian affairs was confirmed by the Senate on a voice vote Wednesday. No opposing votes were heard.

The action was taken after Sen. Henry Dworshak, R-Idaho, said he believed the nomination for the position should have gone to an outstanding executive who would make sure the bureau would be in good hands, instead of to Nash. Dworshak said he feared there would be "another reversal" of policy in the bureau which would encourage Indians to stay on reservations, rather than encouraging them to leave and be self-sufficient.

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A GOOD BOY

By Charles V. Stanton

Oregon Senator Wayne Morse has made another switch and seems to be getting away with it. The switch has received little attention or comment.

Sen. Morse has long been a non-conformist. He has been belligerent. He has portrayed himself as a determined "independent," although he has consistently jumped through Labor's hoop.

Morse has offered to fight everybody from the President on down. He has vilified our Presidents and many of our prominent people. He has insulted women who have made important contributions to our government.

He proclaimed himself a member of the Republican Party so long as the Republicans had a majority in Oregon. Never did he support the Republican platform. Instead he voted with the New Deal. But, as a Republican, he won elections.

Then the Democratic Party gained control in Oregon and Wayne L. immediately became a Democrat and was accepted as a flag-waver for that party.

He was a critic of virtually every piece of legislation he didn't originate, unless it had Labor's backing. He was the self-proclaimed champion of the "pee-pul," but seldom ever accomplished anything, while taking credit for plenty.

New Personality

When Eisenhower was first mentioned as a Republican candidate for President, Morse was one of his ardent supporters. He urged the Eisenhower candidacy. Then, when he couldn't be Eisenhower's running mate, as he apparently had hoped, and when he was denied even an opportunity to help make up the Eisenhower platform, he quit the Republican Party in a huff.

It would seem he had ambitions at the last presidential election. He was a candidate for a favorite son choice from Oregon. From such position he would be able to be one of the "string-pullers" at the convention and might possibly manipulate himself into a major spot.

But Oregon people didn't approve the Morse technique. He was quite thoroughly rejected in his bid for the favorite son position.

It would seem that Morse was shocked to find himself so lacking in popularity. As an astute vote-getter he apparently is out to repair his political fences. He has suddenly donned a completely new personality. He has made an about-face in the matter of poise and conduct.

Vulnerable Spot

Only a few months ago any press release from the Morse headquarters was full of fighting words. He was constantly challenging something or someone. He was "fighting," "battling," "contending," "vying," "defending," and so on.

Now, instead of quarrelling, Morse seems to be all sweetness and light. He 'ain't mad at nobody." All at once he has developed a spirit of cooperation.

Morse has the ability to switch parties, personality, prejudices at will and make his actions seem plausible. But I question he can fool all the people all the time.

Sig Unander, former Oregon treasurer, recently announced himself as a Republican candidate against Morse at next year's elections. Many political observers have expressed the opinion that Unander hasn't a chance.

There may be a question as to Unander's ability to beat Wayne Morse in a general election—a contest between parties. But I am inclined to the belief that Morse is extremely vulnerable if opposed at the PRIMARY election by a person known to be a REAL member of the Democratic Party.

A good solid Democrat, I believe, one who has a sound reputation with the party, would give Morse a tough race for the nomination. In such a political battle he would be a candidate within the framework of the majority party. With the nomination of the majority party in his hands, however, he would be hard to beat.

Evidently Morse feels much the same way for, like Dennis the Menace with Christmas approaching, he suddenly becomes "a good boy."

Hal Boyle

Picnics Are Taking Place Of Office Yule Parties

NEW YORK (AP)—Now that of-fice Christmas parties have fallen into some disrepute, many thoughtful corporations are filling this gap in the starved lives of their employes with summer picnics.

The annual office picnic is a prolonged coffee break that has many advantages over Christmas parties for the sponsoring firm:

Such as: It isn't held on company time or company premises, so no employee can fall off a company desk and sue the organization for damages;

Wives are invited; Even though the picnic is held as late as August or September, the most wayward hired hand feels a compulsion to report again for duty before the first of the new year; and

Since it isn't the Santa Claus season, the employes can't very well ask, "Where's the bonus?"

Therefore, it is easy to understand why more and more of America's giant industrial firms are choosing to leave the celebration of Christmas to the sanctity of the home and pepping up employe morale with an office picnic.

If you have ever been to an office picnic, you might recognize the following characters: Doubtful Donald—He is sure the hot dogs are reconditioned leftovers from unsuccessful 1960 county fairs, and the company bought them at half price.

Helpful Harry—"My gosh, it isn't fair for the firm to do every-thing for us—we ought to do our bit, too," he says. He proudly un-

loads his contribution—25 cents worth of potato salad—and spends the rest of the day dreaming about when his loyalty will get him a \$10 a week rise in pay.

Poor-Mouth Monty—He chokes on gratitude. As he reaches for his first (and his 10th) piece of chicken, he murmurs brokenly, "Only in America, only in America, could you find a company that would give—where's the white meat? Who took all the white meat?"

Athletic Abner—He sat on the second-string bench in high school, but at the office picnic he's strictly varsity. "Let's play baseball, let's play football," he urges. But he's a good sport. He doesn't mind limping home with a broken home—so long as everyone else does too.

Gracious Gertrude — It seems only patriotic to the sultry stenographer that she should go behind the nearest sand dune and listen to each office husband explain why his wife doesn't understand him.

Practical Pete — He's the shop steward. "We already run out of mustard," he remarks. "This could be a grievance case." Penny-pinching Penelope — "I'm not hungry," she says fastidiously. "But if there are any leftovers I'd like to take them home to our dog." She wraps up enough choice food to provide her husband with free lunches for three weeks.

Ambitious Albert—Beer in hand, he fixes the boss with foamy eyes and for five straight hours tells him, "Now if I were running the business, I'd—"

The picnic ends at dusk. The employes roll homeward on wheels of good cheer. As a point of honor and good faith, they all show up on time the next morning, eager as ever to avoid work.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren



Why The Rush?

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 25. She is not an outstanding beauty, but she is attractive and intelligent. She has turned down a few good proposals of marriage. When I ask her what she is waiting for, she says, "Don't rush me."

Is there any way I can speed up marriage for her? I am 48 and would like to see some grandchildren before I die.

WANTS GRANDCHILDREN DEAR ABBY: Many grandpar-ents, who have pushed their children into marriage, see more of their grandchildren than they bargained for. (They are raising them). If you are impatient to see things hatch, settle down on a chicken farm. But don't pressure your daughter to fly the coop.

DEAR ABBY: I love to eat and look it. I guess you could say that I am just plain FAT! Will jumping rope help me to lose weight?

DEAR FAT: Yes, if you SKIP desserts!

DEAR ABBY: I found a "strange" bath towel in my laundry. I do not send my washing out, so I was completely baffled as to how it came to be in my house. One night last week my husband and I went out, and we left our child with a sitter. The sitter is a rather quiet high school girl who came well recommended. She asked if I objected if she had her boy friend over while she sat. I agreed, as I trusted her.

My husband developed a bad toothache, so we came home earlier than we intended. It seemed her boy friend was just leaving when we came home. When he saw us he turned scarlet, and left hurriedly. When I went into the bathroom it was all steamy, and I found a bath towel just like the one that was left here before. Need I draw any pictures? Please warn other women not to be as stupidly big-hearted as I. If a sitter wants to entertain her boy friend, let her

Cottage Grove To Get Airport

SALEM (AP)—The State Board of Aeronautics accepted as a state airport development project Wednesday an airport for the Cottage Grove area.

Director Robert Dunn said this will mean that the state will build an airport in the area with the cooperation of local and federal agencies.

The board also approved an \$8,000 grant to help Salem finance a \$44,500 taxiway at McNary field.

This was \$1,875 below the request of the city, but the board established \$8,000 as a maximum limit for any grant-in-aid project for airports other than those owned by the state.

The board also increased a grant for runway maintenance at Ontario from \$1,500 to \$2,100 and provided \$2,500 for lighting at the Arlington Airport.

It established the Monmouth-Independence area as a priority area for an airport. It put off specific action until after local residents acquire needed land.

The board approved spending of up to \$10,000 each to protect runway surfaces on state-owned strips at Toledo and Hermiston. An airstrip at Prospect also was accepted tentatively by the board.

Dunn also said a meeting will be Oct. 2 in Salem between representatives of the board, West Coast Airlines and Eastern Oregon communities involved to seek improved airline service as ordered in May by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The board adopted a long-range plan listing priorities for airport construction to meet needs of the state, communities, recreational areas and forestry over the next 10 years.

Chicago Zoo Gorilla Bites Hand Of Feeder

CHICAGO (AP)—Sinbad, a gorilla who is a feature attraction at the Lincoln Park Zoo, grabbed a woman who was feeding him Tuesday night and bit her on the arm and hand.

Miss Shirley Smith, 50, a secretary to the zoo's director, Marilyn Perkins, was throwing grapes to Sinbad from inside a guard rail when he pulled her arm into the cage.

The gorilla, who is about six feet tall and whose weight is estimated at 465 pounds, was biting Miss Smith on the right arm and hand when her screams brought Roy Hoff, head keeper of the monkey house. Hoff turned a water hose on Sinbad, but it had little effect. Hoff then grabbed a shovel and beat the gorilla on his arm until he released Miss Smith. Hoff said Miss Smith had fed Sinbad for several years.

Miss Smith was treated for multiple punctures on her arm and hand. Officials said she would remain in the hospital for a few days.

Sinbad, who is 14 years old, was brought to the zoo from Africa in 1948.

RALLY DAY SET

The Melrose Community Church will have a promotion and Rally Day service at the church Sunday morning.

People of the community are cordially invited to attend.

William L. Ryan

The Cold War Has Reached Eerie Heights

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — If statesmen are stumped by threats of war and cascades of crises crashing down on this temple to peace, the world's ordinary citizens by now must be wholly bewildered.

The cold war has reached eerie heights of fantasy. Things happening daily seem to defy all logic. As Alice remarked in a happier Wonderland, things are getting curiouseer and curiouseer.

Just as an example, within a few hours there were these developments:

Item: Premier Khrushchev cited the words of Pope John XXIII as support for arguments put forward by atheistic communism.

Item: The U.S.S.R., Washington announced, set off its 14th nuclear blast in the atmosphere since Sept. 1. The Kremlin bitterly criticized the United States as

a menace to peace for testing nuclear devices underground.

Item: The United States and the Soviet Union agreed in principle it would be a good idea to eliminate all nuclear weapons—all armies, for that matter. But they couldn't agree on how to get started talking about it.

Item: The U.N. was unable to find a way to name a new chief executive officer to replace Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, killed in Africa trying to restore peace in a new nation torn by pressures of a world political war.

Premier Khrushchev talks almost incessantly about peace. And he boasts that Soviet armed forces will have a bomb with the force of 100 million tons of TNT, enough to blow a country off the map if it offends him.

And in Communist North Viet Nam, a radio commentary happily labels that pretty weapon

"the peace bomb."

War, claims the Kremlin, no longer is inevitable. And, invariably in the same breath it claims war is just around the corner because the imperialists, principally the United States, "have insane plans for war against the Soviet Union."

Fair Profit Revealed For Portland Festival

PORTLAND (AP) — The Portland Rose Festival Association elected W. R. Moore, general manager of a bottling company, president Wednesday night.

The association was told that the 1961 Rose Festival showed a profit of \$17,718.

Retiring president Edward L. Casey said that this year's festival accounted for a \$36 million increase in Portland business.

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