

13th Elgin Stampede Kickoff Tonight



HAIR PIECE PROBLEMS
Geri Noyes, left, and Roberta Miller

Nikita, Nixon Debate

Heated Exchange At U.S. Exhibit

MOSCOW (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Premier Nikita Khrushchev clashed head-on today in a heated informal debate climaxed by Khrushchev's charge that Nixon was trying to threaten him.

"We will answer your threats with threats," Khrushchev stormed in an exchange watched by a crowd of startled spectators as the two men toured the American Exhibition here.

They pulled no punches in a sharp-toned exchange that did away completely with diplomatic niceties. Their topics ranged from U.S. military bases to "captive nations" and the relative superiority of U.S. and Russian nuclear arsenals.

Nuclear Weapons Argument
In one of the more bitter exchanges, Khrushchev warned that "we have means at our disposal which can have very bad consequences"—an apparent reference to Russia's nuclear weapons.

"We have, too," Nixon retorted. "But ours are better," Khrushchev shot back belligerently.

Later, under more formal circumstances, Nixon challenged Khrushchev to his face to join the United States in a search for peace—"not by ultimatum but by negotiation."

"No nation in the world today is strong enough to issue an ultimatum to another without running the risk of self-destruction..." Nixon said in a speech formally opening the U.S. Exhibition.

"The nation which starts a war today will destroy itself."

The vice president told an audience including Khrushchev that the "great and basic differences" dividing the United States and the Soviet Union must be "discussed and settled at the conference table and not on the battlefield."

Nixon spoke at the exhibition site in Sokolny Park a few hours after his informal debate with Khrushchev.

The off the cuff exchange weakened hopes that the two men might come to an understanding which would solve the deadlock at Geneva.

"It would be a great mistake and a great blow to peace if that (Geneva) conference would be allowed to fail," Nixon said.

Khrushchev said Russia feels that way, too—but a few moments later he was emphasizing Russia's desire for a peace treaty with Germany, an issue outstanding among those on which East and West have been unable to agree.

Nixon spoke in English and Khrushchev in Russian. Their remarks were passed back and forth through interpreters.

As the official party left the model house at the exhibition, scene of the informal exchange, Nixon stopped to shake the hands of two Russian workmen.

Exchange Accusations
Pointing to the two Russians, Khrushchev said:

"Those are our men. Do we have to fear anybody with these men?"

Nixon pointed to some Americans who had been working on the exhibition site and tossed Khrushchev's words back at him.



ELGIN'S QUEEN AND PRINCESSES

Shown just after her coronation is Queen Celia Coelasure of Elgin who will be queen of the 1959 Stampede. Also pictured are the Queen Mother, Mildred Harwood and the princesses from the left, Jordyce Tameris, Elgin; Queen Celia, Ella Mae Denton, Union; and Wanda Schaures, La Grande.



CO-CHAIRMEN, PRESIDENT POSE

Hard-working chairmen of the 1959 Elgin Stampede were Casey Keefer, left, and Larry Follett. Maurice Beck, middle, is president of the Stampeder's riding club this year. (Observer photos by Joe Diehl)



YES, MARCUS
Les Edwards as pioneer Marcus Whitman



A DAB MORE POWDER
Maurice Lane and Pat Morton



NEED ANOTHER DAB HERE
Pat Morton, left, and Mrs. Roy Skeen (Observer Photos)

Gov. Hatfield Here Tonight

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield will arrive at the Municipal airport this afternoon at 5:30.

Hatfield will deliver a special address at the Armory honoring the local unit of Oregon's National Guard tonight.

Brig. Gen. Alfred Hintz, adjutant general for Oregon assistant division commander of the 41st division, Oregon-Washington National Guard, will also be present.

Ike Inks Foreign Aid Money Bill; Congress Must Appropriate Cash

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower signed today a bill authorizing \$3,556,200,000 in foreign aid spending in the current fiscal year.

The measure was \$353,300,000 below the President's original request.

Congress still must appropriate the actual cash.

The President also asked Congress to appropriate immediately 500 million dollars for operations of the overseas development loan fund during the 1961 fiscal year starting next July 1. He previously had asked for 700 million for the present fiscal year.

The authorization bill provided for a \$1,300,000,000 loan fund spread over both fiscal years.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said if all the money is made available this year the fund could "improve planning in the long-term use of its resources and promote its efforts to encourage more comprehensive measures of self-help" by nations abroad.

The President, in signing the authorization bill, issued a statement commenting on three "freedom of information" amendments written into the measure by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The amendments provided that, except in cases involving national security, information, documents and material related to foreign aid should be made available on request to Congress and the General Accounting Office.

Eisenhower said the amendments do not "alter the recognized constitutional duty and power of the executive" to withhold certain kinds of information and were never so intended.

"I am constrained to emphasize once again," he added, "that it is established policy of the executive branch to provide the Congress and the public with the fullest possible information consistent with the public interest."

La Grande's Centennial Play Tonight

Tonight the curtain will go up on the three-week run of La Grande's Centennial production of "Doctor in Buckskin Clad" written by Al Kaiser.

Under the direction of Richard Hiatt, the production will begin at the college coliseum at 8 p.m.

Weeks of rehearsals and planning have gone into tonight's performance. The Centennial Commission gave the group \$3000 and the Advancement Association donated \$500 toward the play.

Les Edwards and Roberta Miller will play the parts of Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Whitman around which the theme of the play centers.

The new \$100 portable lighting unit purchased in conjunction with the Centennial production will be used for the first time tonight.

The mobile unit gives dimming control in the coliseum for 12 circuits. The unit can also be used in the college theater and will double the dimming capacity there.

Society Girl Found Unharmed In Chicago; Cops Doubt Story

CHICAGO (UPI)—New Jersey society girl Jacqueline Gay Hart, 21, was found hysterical but unharmed here early today, more than 48 hours after she disappeared from Newark, and Chicago authorities turned investigation of the case over to the FBI.

Chicago police were inclined to doubt her story.

The girl told a policeman who found her that she had been kidnapped from the brightly lighted Newark Airport parking lot by two men. She said they kept her on an automobile floor at gunpoint, and bragged of plans to "collect lots of money from your parents."

Brought to police headquarters and questioned, she stuck to her story. Her father, Ralph A. Hart, her fiance, Stanley Noyes Gaines, 25, and Gaines' brother, Eversole, arrived here today and were rushed to the FBI office for a

closed conference with the girl and with Richard D. Auerbach, agent in charge of the FBI in Chicago.

Although the girl stuck to her story while talking to reporters and relatives, Detective Capt. John Ascher announced he was turning the case over to the FBI because he wanted it "out of my hands completely."

"I am disinclined to believe her story," said Ascher.

At headquarters, after early hysteria, Miss Hart calmed and chatted normally with friends.

Miss Hart told police, and her father by telephone to her Short Hills, N.J., home, that she had been seized at the brightly-lighted exit to the terminal, forced into a car and bound with rope.

Her diamond engagement ring, valued at about \$5,000, was missing when she was found, as was a gold flower pin she was believed to have been wearing.

Hart said she recalled hearing her kidnappers plan to make a demand for ransom during the first several hours of her captivity, but had no recollection of events from that time until she was pushed out of a car in Chicago today.

"Daddy, I'm scared," she told him on the telephone. "Come and get me."

Deputy Chief of Chicago Detectives Howard Pierson said, however, that police have not discounted the possibility that Miss Hart may have had a recurrence of amnesia which affected her memory briefly after an automobile accident two years ago.

He said no immediate attempt was being made to find her alleged kidnappers because: "We're unable to talk to her. She's hysterical, but calming down a bit now."

PAGEANT MARKS OPENING OF WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

By VIRGINIA ANDERSON
Observer Staff Writer

ELGIN (Special)—With the start of the Outdoor Pageant at 7:30 this evening, valley residents are ready for a real Western weekend here.

Celia Coelasure, queen of the Stampede, and her princesses, Jordyce Tameris, Wanda Schaures, and Ella Mae Denton will reign over a packed schedule of events.

Two big parades, a carnival, music by the Blue Mountain Riders, and, of course, two rough, tough days of action in the rodeo arena will highlight weekend events.

In tonight's outdoor pageant about 60 local people will take part. The Old West will come alive for the evening in Elgin to the theme of "Settlers Fire." Francis Miller will be Wagon Master for the affair.

Others taking part in the pageant include Rich Cason, Larry Follett, Bruce Reed, Mary Miller, Fannie Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. Red Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, and Dale Clark.

Kid's Parade Saturday
Every kid who can walk or ride the distance will be ready for the Kid's parade Saturday at 10 a.m. The parade is under the direction of Stub Krause. Many children from the Elgin area are hard at work with paper, scissors and glue in preparation for the event.

The main parade will start at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Two covered wagons will be featured entries for the parade along with the Walla Walla Wagonettes. Pendleton's Main Street Cowboy and Drum and Bugle Corps will be there along with the Pendleton Round-up Queen and court.

La Grande's own Blue Mountain Boys will hop in their old black jalopy and make a special trip down from the cool mountains for Elgin's big parade.

The queen and court from the Southeastern Washington Fair Frontier Day have also been invited.

Ribbons will be given to the mounted entries as well as floats and other entries.

Drill Team Ready
The 20-member Stampeder's drill team will be performing both days of the rodeo. The riders have been practicing twice a week for several weeks in preparation for their drill. Dick Hibberd is drill master for the Stampede.

Donk Thompson and Les Case will work as clowns at the rodeo. In their work they use a white donkey named Durwood and two bear cubs they caught this spring. The bears, Yogi and Smokey, have been taught to roll over, sit up, and drink milk out of baby bottles.

The Lane Sisters and Homer, a comedy trampoline act, will also be featured along with George Taylor and Rubin, a trained Brahmin bull.

Behind the fun and festivities of the Stampede the committees and committee chairmen are whipping final details into shape.

Parade Due Sunday
Ray McCall is in charge of the Sunday morning parade.

Richard Cason will have charge of the club events and Dale Clark is chairman of ticket sales.

George Carroll is handling advertising while Ben Hayes is in charge of police and gate.

Walley Moore and Bob Townsend have combined their efforts. See STAMPEDE On Page 8

Farmers OK Wheat Program

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nations wheat farmers voted by a better than four to one margin to continue rigid government control over their 1960 crop, returns showed today.

In return they will receive high price support assistance. The alternative rejected by the farmers was unrestricted plantings and sharply reduced price props.

Returns from all of the 30 states participating in Thursday's wheat referendum showed 80.7 per cent of the farmers in favor of the present wheat program. The almost complete vote was 160,718 to 38,522.

A two-thirds majority was needed to keep the controversial program in effect another year. Farmers gave a 84.1 per cent endorsement in the 1958 vote.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, who has bitterly criticized the present program for producing surpluses, told a news conference in advance of the returns that he did not believe Congress would revise the program at its present session.

Benson said it would be "unfair" for Congress to pass new wheat legislation now in view of the referendum. He said it was "very regrettable" that Congress did not enact the administration's wheat plan calling for lower price supports.

The present rigid program calls for planting allotments totaling 55 million acres, marketing quotas based on the allotments, and price supports at the present minimum level of 75 per cent of parity or not less than \$1.77 a bushel.

If the farmers had rejected the controls, they would have received price supports of only 50 per cent of parity, or about \$1.18 a bushel. President Eisenhower said Wednesday it was a "sorry choice" the farmers had to make.

Gunman Kills Father, Child, Posse Formed

BASSETT, Va. (UPI)—A gunman with a long police record ambushed and killed one man today. Then he kicked in the front door of a nearby home and killed an infant girl who was cradled in her grandmother's arms.

The gunman, identified as Earl A. Smith, 30, Ferrum, Va., fled into heavy woods carrying a 30-30 deer rifle. A posse of 60 officers went after him.

Police said the gunman ambushed Marvin Whorley and his wife, Louise, as they walked up a dirt road near their home. He stepped from behind a bush, where he apparently had been waiting calmly, smoking a cigarette, and said: "I've waited a long time for this."

He fired one shot, killing Whorley instantly. Mrs. Whorley turned and fled back to the house. Smith fired once at her, but missed.

She locked the door and yelled for her mother, Mrs. Margie Lee Young, and four children, to flee.

Mrs. Whorley managed to run out a back door with three of her children and reach the safety of a neighbor's house.

Smith kicked in the front door and found Mrs. Young cowering in a bedroom behind a door cradling Whorley's fourth child, Della Whorley, 8 months, in her arms.

He fired one shot, killing the child and wounding Mrs. Young in the chest. She was listed in "satisfactory" condition at a Martinsville hospital.

There was no positive motive established immediately for the shootings, but police theorized it was tied in with Smith's convictions for bootlegging liquor.