

Child's Story Places Blame on Mother



PORTLAND — Central figures in the mysterious death of three-year-old Sherrie Ellen Kader are her mother, Mrs. Jada Z. Kader, and the dead child's sister, Vickie. Saturday, four-year-old Vickie told police a story of how her mother was responsible for Sherrie's death which led to the charging of the 21-year-old mother with first degree murder. Mrs. Kader led police to a drainage ditch where the child's body was found. (Photo courtesy the Oregon Journal.) (Story on page one.)

Women's Vote Becoming More Potent Factor in U. S. Elections

WASHINGTON (AP)—Women now can outvote the men so decisively that politicians will woo the female vote with more ardor than ever this year.

That word comes straight from headquarters of both parties on the heels of news that women of voting age will outnumber men by around two million before November's presidential election.

Mrs. India Edwards, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee in charge of women's activities, says national political leaders have become more aware than ever that women hold a tremendous political power — but don't use it. So the political wooing of these female votes will be stepped up.

Mrs. Glifford Mayes of Kellogg, Ida, assistant chairman of the Republican national committee shares Mrs. Edwards' idea about the potential political power of women.

"I believe they hold the balance of the voting power in at least 30 states, outnumbering the men," she says.

Oppose Women's Party
Political leaders don't want to see sex made a campaign issue. They don't want a "Women's Party" battling a "Men's Party." But they do want more and more women to become active in campaigns at all party levels, from neighborhood groups up to the national conventions.

Mrs. Mayes says the number of women delegates and alternates at a GOP convention set an all-time high in 1948. She hopes there will be even more this year.

Political experts say that traditionally two issues always can be counted upon to attract female interest. One is the high cost of living. The other is morals.

Attract Women
They believe that the present high prices of food and other things women buy, and the fact that the spotlight has been turned upon the ethics of government officials, are issues that naturally will attract the interest of women.

Census estimates indicate there not only will be around two million more potential women voters than men in this election, but that women eligible to vote will exceed the men in 32 of the 48 states. These 32 states control 425 of the 531 electoral college votes that decide presidential elections.

The 1950 census showed a total of 49,556,131 women and 47,860,228 men, a surplus of 1,695,903 women. This margin is expected to increase to around two million by November.

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Adm. Joy Wants U.S. to Know Red Doctrine of Lies

Editor's note: The following exclusive story is the first personal interview Vice Adm. Charles Turner Joy has given since the Korean armistice talks began July 10, 1951.

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The commander of U. S. Naval forces in the Far East has been anchored to a weather-beaten tent in a Munsan apple orchard for almost seven months, taking daily soundings on Communist strategy in the Korean armistice conference.

With a wry smile, Vice Adm. Charles Turner Joy, the senior United Nations truce negotiator, admits:

"I've been given a good insight into the mentality and morality of the people we are going to have to deal with for a long, long time."

If you want to know what the Red strategy is like, the 56-year-old admiral will refer you to a book by Nathan Leites, called "The Operational Code of the Politburo."

"That's required reading for every Allied negotiator," he said. "And it should be required reading for everybody."

"It describes Communist conference-room strategy and tactics—and we find at Panmunjom that they follow it closely."

Truth Not Important
Picking up the book, he said "listen to this." Then he read:

"Only the effect of a statement is important, not its truth. In making statements, Communists must not be concerned with truth or consistency. The Bolshevik lies when it is expedient to lie."

threats, abuse, invective are forms of pressure. They will be used when it is expedient to put pressure on the enemy..."

The admiral stopped reading and said: "That's the way it is at Panmunjom, all right. That's the way they operate."

Joy ran the fingers of his right hand through his wavy, gray hair. Then he said:

"You know, I lost 10 pounds in the first two weeks of these conference talks in July. That was a difficult time. We were trying to size up the Communists—get their attitudes—understand their feelings. And we knew the whole world was watching us. The whole world."

Know What to Expect
"Things are different now. We know what to expect. I got my 10 pounds back and I'm holding my own. I've got my second wind, you might say. This thing has dragged on so long that everybody is used to it."

Seven days a week Joy waits in his plain but ship-shape quarters at the United Nations base camp for the helicopters to come home from Panmunjom, where the talks are held.

What does Joy think of the stalemate?
"As I have said," he replied, "I can't afford to be optimistic or pessimistic. All I can do is continue to hope that the Communists will come forward with a working demonstration of good faith."

Outlines Strategy
The admiral lives in a tent 14 by 30 feet. Here he outlines the strategy his negotiators will use at Panmunjom from day to day. He guides the sub-delegations—what they say and what the policy should be.

Besides running the armistice talks, Joy still is commander of naval forces of the Far East. He works high naval policy matters into his daily routine.

The senior delegate breakfasts lightly at 7:15 a.m. and immediately plunges into conference strategy—the final papers, ideas, changes or points to be brought out more fully. Then he confers with the subdelegates before they fly to Panmunjom at 10:35 a.m. each morning.

Personal History
Joy spends the remainder of the morning going over minutes of previous meetings, "watching especially the Communist strategy," he said. He works on a daily log or diary, "a personal history of the day to day negotiations." And he answers personal letters, many of them about prisoners. He answers every letter.

Joy criticized news stories that anticipate changes in U. N. procedure. "It's hard to play poker with a mirror behind your back," he said.

Joy is a little wistful about being dry-docked in a land command, but concedes it is the penalty of rank in the Navy.

"I'd much rather be working at a job as a naval officer," he says. "The sort of thing is foreign to an old sailor."

Watching the armistice chief, one has the feeling that here is a man to match the Communists in hard, grim determination, and poker playing judgment.

Self-Performed Operation Kills Louisiana Man

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A 56-year-old man who slashed open his stomach and cut out 12 inches of intestines to cure a stomach ache died Friday night at Charity Hospital.

The hospital identified the man as Sidney Landry of nearby Gretna, La.

He was admitted to the hospital last Saturday suffering from shock and was given a 50-50 chance to live.

The stomach slashing story was pieced together this way by hospital attendants:

Suffering a stomach ache, the man cut open his stomach with a penknife, slashed off a section of the colon, washed his intestines at a kitchen sink, and then found he could not close the wound.

SEC Chairman 'In the Middle' Of RFC Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry A. McDonald said Saturday night a fight between the Senate and the White House over his nomination to head the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, RFC, has put him "in the middle."

Ethical standards of the Securities and Exchange Commission, SEC, of which McDonald is now the chairman, have become a major issue in the scrap.

A big Senate investigation of the whole SEC, to parallel one already started in the House, became a possibility. A House commerce subcommittee is looking into charges of fraud in some SEC activities. None of those charges has been aimed at McDonald himself.

McDonald told a reporter he challenges accusations by Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) that the SEC has a double standard of ethics for its bosses and employees—both standards too low.

The senator had told a news conference Friday the written code for the five-man commission running SEC affairs under McDonald's leadership is lower than that for the staff.

Douglas and some other members of the Senate committee have protested they should not have been asked by the White House to approve McDonald at this time for a new federal job in view of the circumstances.

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.) suggested publicly that some "common sense" at the White House would have avoided the difficulty.

President Truman had named McDonald to take over from W. Stuart Symington who seeks to return to private life.

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Water-Logged California in Sunshine Again

Water-logged Northern California sparked Saturday under brilliant sunshine and the Weather Bureau forecast said it would last through Sunday.

The break in the week-long storm gave hard working highway crews in the snow clogged Sierra Nevada a chance to open up more roads.

Train operations over the Sierras via Donner Summit and the Feather River Canyon were practically back to normal.

But both the main highways to Reno—U. S. 40 and 50—remained closed to through traffic.

The final thrust of the week of storms caused some local flooding but no major emergencies.

Elsewhere in large areas of the nation, the weather was on the soggy side.

Southerly winds from the Gulf brought warmer weather from Texas to New England, but another cold snap from Canada pushed into Montana and Dakotas.

The mercury dipped to —16 degrees in Williston, N. D. At 11 same hour it was 77 degrees in Little Rock, Ark.

A small tornado struck a section outside of Almira, Ark., but no injuries were reported. Eight utility poles were knocked down. About 14 miles away, at Stuttgart, hailstones as large as hen eggs fell during a 10 minute period.

Salem Woman Held In Lieu of \$1,000 Bail

A 20-year-old Salem woman was arrested by city police on a fugitive warrant and held in Marion county jail Saturday night in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

She is Charlene Joyce Lindemuth of 1440 Glen Creek Rd. State police said she is wanted by Nebraska authorities on a check charge.

Nation Article Lauds Oregon Civil Liberties

In the current issue of "The Nation," an article by State Sen. Richard Neuberger of Portland commends Oregon for being the only western state in which the loyalty oath has not been mandatory and says "this happy state of affairs is due in the main to the influence of one man, ex-Gov. Charles A. Sprague."

In Oregon, Neuberger says, "a person applying for a position of public trust need swear only the time-honored allegiance to the constitutions of the state and nation."

Neuberger's story, devoted entirely to the publisher of The Oregon Statesman, likens Sprague to the late Kansas editor William L. White "who abandoned his party's isolationism" and was "a tireless defender of civil liberties."

Neuberger described Sprague as "Oregon's most influential citizen," quoted him as favoring "sound Republicanism which doesn't let people get pushed around," and cited passage of a forestry code as "one of the conspicuous achievements" of his administration as Oregon's governor (1939-43).

Of respect which Neuberger said were prevalent about Sprague's being sought for higher political office, Neuberger says "he relishes the freedom of being a private citizen."

Boys School Escapees Caught, Admit Thefts

Two 17-year-old youths, escapees from McLaren School for Boys, confessed to Albany police Saturday night to breaking into Security Motors on Fairgrounds Road Friday and making off with a car parked on a lot there.

State police said the two boys, Jerry Leon Walker, and George Fenton Townsend, also admitted the theft of a car in Gervais.

The total length of New York State canals is 525 miles.

Falls City Folk To Start Timber Operation in Calif.

Statesman News Service
FALLS CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Shepherd have returned after spending a week in Garberville, Calif., looking after business interests.

Henry Reeves, Clifford Reeves and Richard Marr of this city, and Jack and Harvey Marr of Monmouth left for Garberville, this week to start operation on a timber tract which they purchased.

Mrs. Doyle Lormick was hostess to the Past Nobel Grand Club at her home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wilson have returned home, after spending three weeks in Texas and Mexico.

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