



TALL IN THE SADDLE—Alan Mortlock, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Isaacs, 245 Florida Avenue, has an unobstructed view, on perch of high-wheeler he owns with neighbor, Dale Hamley, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Hamley, 255 Sisemore. Boys pooled bicycles and spare parts for contraption, put together with welding assistance from Sam Oldaker, 305 Florida. Seat is six feet, one inch from ground. High-wheeler, called "Skylark," one of several in Central Oregon, is believed to be the tallest. Alan, a lightweight with the agility of a squirrel, is principal rider; dismounts without assistance. Plans call for welding reinforcements, to permit heavier co-owner his share of use.

Kurds charge bad faith against Iraqi government in negotiations

By Phil Newson
UPI Staff Writer

After the late Brig. Gen. Abdul Karim Kassem overthrew the monarchy of Iraq in 1958, one of his first acts was to permit the return from Soviet exile of a Kurdish leader named Nullah Mustafa Al-Barzani.

And in 1959 when army units in the northern region of Mosul rebelled against Kassem, the Kurds largely were responsible for putting the rebellion down.

Four years and another revolution later, the relationship between the warlike Kurds and the Baghdad government twice has gone full circle.

For in 1961, the Kurds rebelled against Kassem, and they played a large hand in his downfall last February. This month negotiations over Kurdish demands for autonomy collapsed again and once more Nullah Mustafa Al-Barzani is a man with a price on his head.

Sets Lofly Reward

The Iraqi government will pay the equivalent of \$200,000 for him, dead or alive.

For the Kurds, it is another chapter in a 40-year struggle for an independent Kurdistan in an area which embraces parts of Turkey, Iran and Iraq.

Geographically, the Kurds spread from Mt. Ararat, fabled landing place of Noah's Ark, in the west to the Tigris in the east.

Historically, they go back to a vague origin which has been traced to 2,000 years before Christ. They participated in the fall of biblical Nineveh and Babylon. They fought with Saladin against the Christian crusaders and in 1257 they massacred an army of 20,000 Mongols.

Their record is one of fierce independence, which in more recent years has been exploited by the Soviet Union to add to the turbulence of the always-uneasy Middle East.

Supported By Reds

Although the Kurds deny that they are pro-Communist, the Soviet Union supports their demands for autonomy and gave shelter to Nullah Mustafa Al-Barzani against the former royal government of Iraq.

Presumably, the Soviets also aid them with weapons.

In Iraq, the Kurds number around a million, or about one-fifth of the population. Their northern mountain strongholds place them in a position to threaten the important oil-producing area around Kirkuk.

Their charge against the new Iraqi government is one of bad faith.

Alabama campus taking on look of normalcy

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI)—The University of Alabama campus had a look of normalcy today with only the scattered presence of police and soldiers spoiling the effect.

The officers and National Guardsmen are insuring the safety of two Negro students admitted to the former all-white institution under federal court order Tuesday.

The Negroes, Vivian Malone and James Hood, attended their second day of classes without incident Thursday. They have been met with some friendliness, but white students generally have paid little attention to them.

A third Negro, David McGlathery, entered the university's extension center at Huntsville Thursday and virtually was ignored by students on the 330-acre campus.

REPORTER LEAVES STORY

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Fred Ormand, inmate-reporter for the Iowa State Penitentiary magazine, Thursday walked away from the prison farm when he had been temporarily assigned to gather information for a feature story.

Ike charges JFK with 'sorry record'

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Thursday night that only a "cunningly manipulated veneer of imagery" hides President Kennedy's "sorry record."

Eisenhower said many persons are upset by the administration's "non-action and headlong retreat on matters of national survival and domestic well-being, on which were promised firm, unequivocal decision and action."

"The roll call—a long record of glowing promises and anemic deliveries—would include such campaigning catch phrases as 'missile gap,' 'stroke of the pen,' 'strong presidency,' 'get the country moving again,' and so on," he said.

The former President spoke at a dinner meeting of about 75 Republican leaders attending a two-day workshop sponsored by the National Republican Citizens Committee.

Besides heaping scorn on Kennedy, Eisenhower, still the nation's No. 1 Republican, stoutly defended the committee.

The committee itself was veering into the field of policy-making at the risk of offending the congressional GOP bloc.

Eisenhower said the citizens organization was in business to stay despite "eyebrow raising" from Republican old timers who "are allergic to citizen movements."

The committee began a two-day workshop session Thursday, meeting in three separate groups with some non-partisan advisers present. Eisenhower presided over a group dealing with "critical issues," while the others discussed big city political organization and ways of helping GOP nominees.

C. Wreche Petersmeyer, workshop chairman and New York broadcasting executive, told a combined session of the three groups that there would be no discussion of candidates. This was apparently another attempt to quell the belief among some Republicans that the committee was formed to make certain that Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona is not nominated for president.

Truman has warning on civil rights

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman predicted Thursday the civil rights problem "will grow more serious until it's settled."

Truman, who came here to attend a reunion dinner tonight of his senatorial war investigating committee, said he planned to see President Kennedy, presumably to discuss civil rights and other matters.

In his usual chipper mood, Truman made the remarks during an early morning walk with newsmen and television cameramen in downtown Washington.

Truman took occasion to attack Republicans on the civil rights question. He said the Republicans have been willing to "profit" by civil rights but "have never done anything on civil rights."

Asked what he thought about the possibility of the South going Republican in the 1964 elections, Truman replied "We (the Democrats) can live without the South. We did once before."

On his arrival, Truman said the killer of Negro leader Medgar Evers "will undoubtedly be caught and be hanged, as he should be." He said the shooting was "a very sorrowful thing to happen."

As for the over-all civil rights situation, he said "we will come out all right on this because we're on the right track."

A newsman mentioned reports that Negro leaders have indicated they will stage demonstrations and possibly sit-ins at Capitol Hill this summer if they are dissatisfied with the progress of the civil rights legislation. Truman said this would be "perfectly silly."

"If they are foolish enough to do anything like that, it will turn those who have always been for them against them. If that's what they want, let 'em go ahead," Truman snapped.

Change in PUD law proposed

OREGON CITY (UPI)—Oregon's public utility district law should be changed to allow PUD directors to issue revenue bonds without the necessity of voter approval, according to Allen P. Wheeler, master of the State Grange.

Wheeler, addressing the Grange's 90th annual convention, urged members to seek legislation that would give Oregon an equal opportunity with Washington in setting up PUD districts. He said Washington PUD directors can issue revenue bonds without submitting the matter to a vote of residents in the district.

Oregon, he said, has only four PUDs in operation with seven inactive, while Washington has a large number of them.

Tennessee boy enjoys hard-won spelling victory

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Glen Van Slyke III, the spelling champion from Oak Ridge, Tenn., enjoyed his hard-won victory today and forgot about words like "agiotage," "antimacassar" and "exubrate."

These were some of the tough ones through which he carefully worked his way Thursday to win the 36th annual national spelling bee.

Glen, 13, is a deliberate young man who shows his experience as a speller. But so did the black-haired miss who battled him down to the finish line, Elaine Piecuch, 14, of Winslow, Maine.

The two failed on "tarboosh," "ukase," and "marchioness" before Glen finally pulled ahead by spelling "bilioousness," which Elaine missed. Then he spelled "equippage" to win the title.

In so doing he also won \$1,000, a weekend trip to New York City, a trophy cup, a plaque for Robertsville Junior High School of Oak Ridge and a ruby-set gold medal.

Hatfield signs 58 measures

SALEM (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield Wednesday signed 58 measures into law, the largest single day's group of bill signings this year.

Included were bills creating a metropolitan study commission, creating the office of state fire marshal, and establishing a new Civil Defense advisory board.

One of the package of traffic safety measures—one making it an offense to flee a traffic officer—was signed.

Also receiving the governor's signature were two of the sex-offender bills—one transferring juvenile cases in some counties to the Circuit Court, the other requiring offenses against children cases to be tried in Circuit Court.

Also approved was a moratorium on state aid for new community colleges, a truth in lending bill, and a change in the design of Oregon's auto license plates. The slogan "Pacific Wonderland" will be eliminated from the new plates.

Exports seen plywood answer

GEARHART (UPI)—Exports to European markets can provide the answer to the excess manufacturing capacity of the plywood industry, the Douglas Fir Plywood Association was told this week.

Dan Goldy, deputy assistant secretary of commerce, made the comments at the closing session of the group's three-day convention. He said, however, there are headaches and adjustments ahead for those who would compete in Europe.

READY MADE FAMILY

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Howard L. Landry, 42, and Elizabeth Garms, 35, will have a jump on most newlyweds when they get married June 22.

Mrs. Garms is the mother of 10 children, and Landry is the father of 8. Their former mates died last year.

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