

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Moscow—Soviet Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev warning the British and French to be careful in the Suez canal dispute lest war break out:
"The Arabs will not stand alone."

New York—Acting U.S. Attorney Thomas B. Gilchrist rejecting acids scars on the face as the reason hoodlum Abraham Telvi, named by the FBI as the assailant of Columnist Victor Riesel, was murdered:
"There's a very good motive for the killing of Telvi, but to disclose this motive would reveal to those who should not know the identity of witnesses."

Libertyville, Ill.—Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson his little black dog, Muldoon, who ate the lapel off a cameraman's jacket and chewed a hole in a visitor's rain coat:
"This is a nice pooch, but he's not very smart."

Convention Hall, San Francisco—Nebraska delegate "terrible" Terry Carpenter whose nomination of Joe Smith for vice president handed the cut-and-dried convention its only laugh:
"I'm a lone wolf. I do anything I think should be done."

Kansas City, Mo.—Former President Harry Truman on recalling he attended his first convention in 1900 when the Democrats nominated William Jennings Bryan for president:
"I have been going to political conventions ever since. Sometimes I get pushed around and sometimes I don't. It really doesn't make much difference."

Las Vegas—Derek Goodman after his nightclub scuffle with Ted Jordan, husband of stripper Lili St. Cyr, in which the two men crashed into a chuck wagon and were enveloped by two bowls of salad:
"We had a battle. It's all over."

Morse Says Demos Saved Trade Unions

Springfield, Ore.—(U.P.)—Sen. Wayne Morse told an audience of sawmill workers here yesterday that the "Republican administration tried to knife the trade union movement last year but Senate Democrats stopped them cold."
The Oregon Democrat, who is seeking reelection this year, maintained that "if the Eisenhower-endorsed Goldwater bill had passed Congress, our country would have been thrown back to the days of wholesale union busting that preceded passage of the Wagner Act during the New Deal."
Morse said that under terms of the bill, the federal government would have delegated to the states jurisdiction over labor relations.
He said that "most state governments—Oregon included—are controlled by reactionary

John Kennedy's Wife Suffers Miscarriage

Newport, R.I.—(U.P.)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy, wife of the junior Massachusetts senator, was reported in good condition today following a miscarriage at Newport hospital.
The Kennedys had expected their first child in October.
Mrs. Kennedy, the former Jacqueline Bouvier, became ill at the home of her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, and was taken to the hospital Thursday.
Her husband, who nearly won the Democratic nomination for vice president at the National Convention in Chicago last week, is in Europe. He flew to Paris last week end and was scheduled to visit the Middle East on a senatorial inspection tour.
politicians who would be glad for the chance to undermine the rights that belong to organized labor."

New Stiff-Strawed Gray Winter Oat Released for Area

A new stiff-strawed, high-yielding gray winter oat has been released by the Oregon State college agricultural experiment station and is being recommended for fall seeding in this area, according to W. B. Tucker, Jackson county agricultural extension agent.
The new oat, named Crater, is adapted to southern Oregon and areas in the Willamette valley, where lodging of fall oats is a problem. Wilson Foote, OSC agronomist, said. He emphasized that the outstanding characteristic of Crater is its strength of straw.

Experiments Held
In experiment station trials at Oregon City, Corvallis, and Medford, Crater has consistently stood up better than the commonly used Gray Winter oat during years when lodging was severe.

And while Crater hasn't always been the highest yielder, it has performed well in yield trials. Foote reports that during five years of test at Medford, Crater gave an average yield of 114 bushels per acre compared to 109 bushels from Gray Winter. In trials at Corvallis, Crater has come up with yields almost as high as from Gray Winter.

Test Weight Same
Crater matures about the same time as Gray Winter, and the test weight of the two varieties is approximately the same.

The new winter oat is the result of a cross of the Fluehgen and Casta varieties made by the U. S. department of agriculture. Foote says at least 2000 pounds of Crater seed should be available for use by growers this fall.

Warren Lauds Calcutta As Crossroads of World

Calcutta, India.—(U.P.)—Chief Justice Earl Warren paid tribute to Calcutta today as "one of the great crossroads of the world."
"Your country and ours have the same objective and I will be trying to understand how to approach your problem," he said in a message to the people of India.
Mr. Warren arrived here Thursday for a four-day visit.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

J.R.L.—My children demand I retire.
Ted—His working makes it look bad for us.

J.R.L.—We are an elderly couple with four married children, all of whom are doing well, but I am still able to work and to provide for our needs. We had our rough times when the children were growing up, but now I feel that we would not suffer hardship even if I have to retire.

Our children seem to feel that my working is a reflection on them, and they are constantly at me to retire and let them provide for us. I don't like to do this for a number of reasons. I would hate to lose my independence. I do not know what I would do with myself if I were to stay home all the time. I am also afraid that, sooner or later, the problem of supporting us might become a burden and even cause ill feeling in the family.
Of course, I appreciate the fact that our children are both

able and willing to help, but I think my wife and I would be happier if the children did not have to make sacrifices on our account.

Ted—My brothers and my sister are doing very well and would not consider it a sacrifice to take care of our parents. We all remember how they used to struggle to make ends meet, and how much they did to give us a good start in life.
Frankly, we are concerned about the kind of impression it will make on our children—who are beginning to grow up and who are living in the lap of luxury—to see their grandfather still working for a mere living at his advanced age. We would feel a lot better if our parents spent more of their time sight-seeing, traveling and doing the things they never before had time for.

The Council—The only valid point the children have is their concern for the impression that the grandchildren may get as they grow up. It is hardly necessary, however, to force their father to retire into a life of unwelcome and possibly unendurable idleness.

The elderly parents, on the other hand, need not spurn the money that the children wish to give them. They might agree to accept their help, with the understanding that they will use the money for luxuries, for gifts to the grandchildren, for charity, and as a reserve for the future.

If the children are made to realize that the grandparents are being decently provided for by their parents, they will not have a bad impression. On the contrary, they may well become proud of a grandfather who insists upon working at his advanced age despite the fact that grateful children have made it financially unnecessary.
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Method of Hunt for Lost Boy Discussed

Longmire, Wash.—(U.P.)—Mount Rainier National Park Superintendent Preston P. Macy and search party members met last night to discuss ways of improving the hunt for 13-year-old Richard Mizuhata, who has been missing since Sunday.

The youngster, a Boy Scout from Seattle, became separated from his troop in the Carbon River area of the park.
Young Mizuhata is near-sighted and would be unable to see more than seven feet if he has lost his glasses. The boy also has a speech impediment and is unable to shout.

Use Tribune Want Ads For Action.

Friday, August 24, 1956

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Low-Protein Reducing Diet Seen Dangerous

Chicago—(U.P.)—The American Medical Association warned today that indiscriminate use of the now, low-protein reducing diets could be highly dangerous. The AMA Journal published reports from two doctors and from its own council on foods and nutrition warning that serious hazards have not been

Chiloquin Man Drowns In Swimming Accident

Fort Klamath, Ore.—(U.P.)—Bennett Weeks, 50, of Chiloquin, drowned yesterday afternoon in the swimming hole at Denton Park, 4½ miles north of Fort Klamath on highway 62.

made clear in the widespread publicity about the "Rockefeller" or "Fabulous Formula" diets.

Roseburg Man Killed In Logging Accident

Reedsport—(U.P.)—George Miller of Roseburg, Ore., was killed yesterday in a logging accident in the Loon lake area.

Miller, 55, who owned his own truck, was hauling logs for the Firshau Logging company. He had stopped his truck and was tightening a binder chain when a log rolled off on him. He apparently died instantly.



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