

Quotes From the News

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Washington—Mrs. Katherine Johnson, who teaches third and fourth grades in Washington's integrated schools, telling House investigators about her "trouble" with books:

"They (her pupils) beat each other over the heads with them."

New York—Randolph Churchill, son of the former British prime minister, after flubbing his second question on "The \$64,000 Question" television quiz program:

"I had no business trying to become a quiz kid at 45."

London—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles presenting to Suez conference delegates the reason for a user's association:

"It is not our purpose to coerce Egypt. It is merely the necessities of the situation which make continuing association useful for ourselves and for all who depend on the canal."

Washington—President Eisenhower expressing to the nation confidence in his physical ability to meet the responsibilities of the presidency for another term:

"I hope this conviction—this peace of mind—may bring assurance to many others, as I stand ready to serve as your president for another four years, if this be your wish."

Washington—Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson expressing disgust at seeing Republican speakers claim credit for the new \$1 minimum wage:

"That increase was made possible by a Democratic Congress which pushed it through over the expressed objections of the President."

Washington—The Air Force announcing it is grounding all its B52 jet bombers as a "precautionary measure" because of a B52 accident last Monday:

"All B52s, however, are being flight readied daily and crews are standing by. In any need or emergency the B52s will fly."

Ives Sees Eisenhower As Election Winner

Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-N.Y.) expects President Eisenhower to lose two of the four Southern states he carried four years ago and possibly some others.

But Ives predicted Wednesday Mr. Eisenhower will win reelection even if his margin of victory is smaller. The President carried 39 states in the 1952 election, victory over Adlai Stevenson.

The senator told reporters he expects Mr. Eisenhower to lose Tennessee and Virginia which

SAFER TRESPASSING
New York—(U.P.)—Trespassing on railroad property was safer last year than ever before. Trains killed only one unauthorized track walker for every million locomotive miles.

Revenue Restrained From Seizing Ranch

Portland—(U.P.)—An order restraining the internal revenue service from seizing a Crook county cattle ranch for allegedly unpaid income taxes has been signed by U. S. Judge William East.

A hearing on whether the injunction should be continued was set by the judge for 2 p.m. Monday.

The injunction was sought by Margaret Hackleman, operator of the ranch and executrix of the estate of Abe Hackleman. She sued also for an order voiding an internal revenue service lien against the ranch and other of her property in the estates, including bank funds.

The lien was filed last June 6 after she failed to pay additional income taxes of \$2000 for 1953 and 1954.

Mrs. Hackleman claims the lien is illegal because no deficiency notice was sent her before assessment of the additional taxes.

Southern Pacific To Sell Airline Tickets

Sale by Southern Pacific railway company of United Air line tickets will start Oct. 1. This is the first such arrangement between a railroad and airline effected in this country.

Claude E. Peterson, SP vice president, and R. E. Johnson, UAL vice president, said tickets will be sold in about 130 rail station ticket offices in California, Oregon and Nevada where United has no office or representation.

Airline tickets will not be sold at SP offices in larger cities, they added. Purpose of the arrangement, Johnson said, is to make available United Air line tickets to points where United has no direct or agent representation.

Flight information, as well as UAL reservations and tickets, will be provided by the SP stations, Peterson said.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday, other days 5:30 previous day.

Spaceship Scientists To Attend Audience With Pope in Rome

Rome—(U.P.)—World scientists planning man's exploration of outer space suspended their talks of spaceships today to attend an audience with Pope Pius XII at his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo.

Vatican sources said the Pope is extremely interested in space travel, but they said they did not know what he might tell the delegates to the International Astronautical Congress.

They said he might stress that man's future space-conquering engines be used for peace and not for war.

The congress opened here Tuesday to discuss the artificial satellite which the United States hopes to launch next year. But the scientists have also taken up more ambitious projects, such as a satellite to circle the Moon.

This satellite might relay television signals, enabling Earthlings to make a television tour of the Moon years before they set foot on the Moon's surface.

Most of the 400 scientists here believe the first man will reach the Moon before the end of the 20th century. But before that happens they hope to put man

A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

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Washington—(U.P.)—The Army has a warning for servicemen, sweethearts and kinfolks: Get that A.P.O. correct. A.P.O., of course, is short for "Army Post Office," and is always followed by a number.

According to the Army, a mail is going astray, because of carelessness. And that's a shame because we have a lot of boys overseas waiting for mail-calls.

It is estimated by the Pentagon that some 100,000 pieces of mail are held up for a considerable length of time each month. That sends many thousands of boys back to the tent or barracks wondering if they have lost a sweetheart, or if the old man is over his lumbago.

Anytime a letter-writer puts the wrong APO number on the envelope address, that piece of mail can go half way round the world to the wrong place. It may be a couple of months or more, before it is delivered—if then. Good for Morale

The mail is important to the morale of a guy or a doll serving overseas.

That works from the other end of the line, too. A kid is standing there in line waiting for the sound of his name, which means maybe a letter, a package of home-baked cookies or set of new underpants. Mom, on the other hand, likely is waiting for the approach of the postman on his appointed rounds to arrive with a letter saying that son Johnny is well, hale and happy with his lot.

According to the Pentagon, only about five per cent of the mail which reaches an APO director mis-addressed ever is returned to the sender. There are APO directories in New York.

Switcher, Truck Hit; Steer Only Casualty

Portland—(U.P.)—A spectacular collision in North Portland yesterday between a diesel electric switcher and a cattle truck resulted in the truck being dragged for more than 150 feet, but the only casualty was one of 19 steers in the truck.

Jim Rickard, Portland, driver of the truck, escaped with only a bloody nose to show for his experience of being shoved along the tracks in his overturned cab for more than 150 feet.

The 18 steers who survived the crash took off for all parts of north Portland. They had to be rounded up by six squads of police, aided by firemen and a number of private citizens.

Accidental Gunshot Kills Eugene Youth

Eugene—(U.P.)—An accidental shooting was blamed for the death here yesterday of 17-year-old Robert Lee Shaefer.

The boy died in a hospital here from a gunshot wound received Tuesday night. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Shaefer of Eugene.

The boy's parents said they heard a pistol shot some time after their son had gone to his room. He had bought a pistol this summer.

Judging from the angle the bullet passed through the boy's head, police believed he dropped the gun and it discharged when it struck the floor.

No Dredge Shortage In Portland Area

Portland—(U.P.)—Brig. Gen. L. H. Foote, North Pacific division Army engineer, today denied that transfer of the pipeline dredge Multnomah would create a dredge shortage in this district.

Far from facing a dredge shortage, Gen. Foote said, some 20 dredges with pipeline dimensions of 24 to 30 inches are available on the West Coast for use when and where needed, and the transfer of the pipeline dredge Multnomah to the east coast will not delay completion of maintenance dredging to project dimensions on the lower Columbia river this season.

Only after conferences were held in the North Pacific Division office in Portland and on the east coast, to determine dredging capabilities of the two regions, did the Chief of Engineers decide to transfer the Multnomah to the Savannah district, Gen. Foote said.

Ernest Borgnine Sues Film Company

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Ernest Borgnine, 1955 Academy Award winner for the movie "Marty," today sought \$142,500 damages and cancellation of his contract with the film company which produced the prize winning picture.

Borgnine Wednesday filed the suit against the Hecht-Lancaster Company. He also asked the court to terminate his option agreement with the company because he charged it violated their agreement by loaning him out to other companies and failing to pay him bonuses called for in the contract.

The actor said he gave the film company options for use in seven pictures under the agreement signed Aug. 30, 1954. He claimed the agreement called for bonuses which he never received.

WORKERS KILLED
Cadiz, Spain—(U.P.)—Police said today six construction workers were killed and nine injured when the second floor of an uncompleted government building collapsed Wednesday.

HARDY IMPROVING
Hollywood—(U.P.)—Comic Oliver Hardy, 64, showed more improvement today at St. Joseph's Hospital. Hardy suffered a stroke last Friday.

Cascadia Logger Dies When Crushed by Log

Sweet Home—(U.P.)—A 50-year-old Cascadia logger was killed yesterday afternoon on Moose mountain about 25 miles east of here when a log rolled on him.

Merle Harold Rowe was bucking on a steep grade when the log rolled on him, crushing him to death.

NECKLINE COMPLAINT
Sheffield, England—(U.P.)—Too many teachers are forgetting how much can be seen from the front of the classroom when they wear low-necked dresses, the Sheffield Teachers Association complained today.

Pendleton Baby Killed By Truck

Pendleton—(U.P.)—A four-month-old baby died yesterday from injuries suffered Tuesday when a truck struck her at the Pendleton roundup arena.

The infant was Rita Joy Hunt, Pendleton, who died at St. Anthony's hospital here of a fractured skull.

Murray R. Moore, a truck driver, reported to police that he had gone to the arena to load some equipment. He said the baby apparently was in a pile of straw that his truck passed over.

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