

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Augusta, Ga.—President Eisenhower, on the American exhibition in Moscow which Vice President Richard M. Nixon will open in July:

"These exhibitions are designed to achieve a broader understanding between our two peoples... It is a hopeful approach. We welcome it wholeheartedly."

Washington—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) complaining that Americans too often assign ignoble motives to their noble deeds:

"We have given the world the impression that we are bidding for friendship as traders bid for a sack of wheat."

London—Radio Moscow, charging that American high altitude flights to Berlin are part of a deliberate policy of provocations:

"What is at stake is not just the altitude at which U.S. aircraft fly, but the fact that U.S. ruling circles are ignoring the need to help to ease international tension."

Washington—Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro, on the heavy security guard with which he is surrounded on his U.S. visit:

"I would be very happy just to be alone. They don't do me a favor by putting so many guards over me."

Miami—Peter Kissel, of Far Hills, N.J., a passenger on a Cuban airliner hijacked by fleeing fugitives from Havana war crimes trials:

"We just kept quiet and real still, like they asked, because they seemed very jittery."

Mental Society Assures Welfare Patients of Care

Portland—UPI—The Oregon State Medical Society wants welfare patients throughout the State to receive "the same high quality of medical care" regardless of whether funds of the State Public Welfare Commission are adequate to reimburse the physicians for their out-of-pocket costs.

Dr. Herman A. Dickel, Society president, advised the membership in a letter Wednesday that the \$1,200,000 emergency appropriation now before the legislature would not alleviate the Welfare Commission's shortage of funds during the current biennium which ends July 1.

Proposal Adopted
"With these facts in mind," Dr. Dickel wrote, "the Council has adopted a proposal of the committee on public policy that the Society recommend to all its members that they continue to provide the same high quality of medical care to welfare recipients regardless of the Commission's ability to pay for such services."

Dr. Dickel pointed out that Society members have been caring for welfare patients at a markedly reduced rate for many years, and that patients have enjoyed a free choice of physician. Most of the charges are based on physician's out-of-pocket expense, it was explained.

At least one county medical society—Lane—previously announced the adoption of a similar policy regarding welfare patients after the Lane county welfare office advised that an acute shortage of funds was expected the next three months.

London—UPI—Eight-year-old Princess Anne has mastered the fundamentals of the French language and is ready to move on to conversational French, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said today.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN EMISSARY from Europe ran into trouble on the very first night of his mission to the U.S.A. Following the continental custom, he placed his shoes (the only pair he possessed) outside the door of his room to be shined, and went to bed. In the morning he discovered the chambermaid for that floor had appraised the shoes carefully—and thrown them away!



There's a short short story in three inscriptions, written one above the other, on a poster in a New York subway station. The top inscription reads, "Gloria and Jim." The middle inscription reads, "June and Richard." The bottom one reads, "Hortense and Nobody."

The progressive warden of an upstate penitentiary recently sent a questionnaire to all the inmates. Question one was, "Why do you think you are in prison?" Convict Number 20637's answer was, "I got caught."

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

This is an odd-number year. In odd-number years, the legislatures of nearly all the states are in session.

These states whose legislatures are meeting this year face a common problem—they all need more money.

Even big California—whose budget exceeds two billion dollars.

WHY do they need more money?

Here is one answer: They need more money to pay for the SERVICES to which their people have become accustomed.

WHERE to get it?

Here is an ancient formula: "That tax is best which gets the most feathers from the goose with the least amount of squawking."

One of these easy-to-get is provided by horse racing and its accompanying system of legalized pari-mutuel betting. Of the 50 states, 23 tax horse racing. In 1958, these 23 states collected 230 million dollars from the ponies.

That's quite a sum.

And—

It is paid without very much squawking.

IT WILL surprise no one to learn that New York is the largest collector of horse racing taxes. Its take last year was \$74,614,000. Nor will it surprise anyone to learn that California was No. 2. California's 1948 take from the ponies was \$25,614,000. New Jersey was close behind with \$24,768,000, barely nosing out Florida, whose take was \$24,446,000.

Among the smaller Western states, Arizona took in \$1,575,000 from the pari-mutuel horse bettors, Washington got \$1,030,000, Oregon \$1,027,000 and New Mexico collected a mere \$82,000.

AN INTERESTING phase of this horse racing tax is the rate at which it is increasing. According to Tax Foundation, Inc., the total take in 1950 was approximately \$100,000,000. In 1958, it was approximately \$230,000,000. That is to say, it more than doubled in eight years.

In these eight years, Oregon and Washington fell somewhat behind the national rate of increase. In 1950, Oregon collected \$697,000 and in 1958 its total take was \$1,027,000. Washington's take rose from \$608,000 in 1950 to \$1,030,000 in 1958.

PASSES TWO MILLION

Rome—UPI—Rome, which celebrates its 2,712th birthday next Tuesday, has passed the two million mark in resident population, officials said today. They said the Italian capital officially went over the top Wednesday night.

TV Cameraman's Term Suspended

Knoxville, Tenn.—UPI—A television cameraman's 10-day sentence and \$50 fine were suspended Thursday seven hours after he went to jail for shooting pictures in a courtroom during a rape trial.

Judge J. Fred Bibb sent Tom Mayhew, a newsman-photographer for WATE-TV, to jail for willful contempt of court Thursday morning. He said Mayhew was taking motion pictures during the trial of Dewey Lee Coles, 26, accused of raping a six-year-old girl.

Bibb allows photography in his courtroom only during recesses. Mayhew said he thought the court was in recess.

New York—UPI—Mrs. Mary Sanders Hays, 82, president of the Women's National Republican Club from 1938 to 1943, died Thursday.

205 Drivers Get Licenses Suspended

Salem—The department of motor vehicles has released names of 205 drivers whose licenses were ordered suspended during the period beginning April 6, and ending April 10.

Length of suspension varies, depending on charges involved, recommendation of court, discretionary action by the department or requirements of Oregon law. The department said some of the licenses involving court recommendations may have been reinstated after suspension was ordered.

The department warned drivers that the penalty for driving while suspended is a jail sentence of no less than two days and up to six months, and there may be imposed a fine up to \$500. Under licensing procedure, this will also result in an additional year of suspension.

Those suspended in Jackson county were:

Driving While Under Influence of Intoxicating Liquor—(Mandatory suspension)
Harris, Pat, 46, of 1561 North Riverside ave., Medford, 90 days.
Mattey, Gerald George, 18, of 1234 Court st., Medford, 90 days.
Owen, Robert Lee, 67, of box 66, Butte Falls, 90 days.
Discretionary Action of Department—
Leaf, Donna Jean, 28, of 154 DeHague st., Medford, driving record, 1 year.

VETERAN ACTOR DIES

Los Angeles—UPI—Charles Halton, 83, veteran actor who appeared in more than 200 films in his long career, died Thursday.

FORMER AUTHOR DIES

Montclair, N.J.—UPI—R. Rosino Napolitano, 89, former author, died Thursday.

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